

Rendezvous
'88

TIM FULTZ

Tim,

Hey Sweet thing, how you had a great year.
I know I did. You never forget those
nose games. I know I won't. I hope
we get better acquainted in the year
to come. Hope to see you during the
summer. Have a great one.

Love you!! Jim
Gitta ☺

Fully,

You are a great friend and a
huge hunk of muscle. Good luck
next year in all you do. Maybe
you can be just like me. (Nah!)
You can come swimming this summer.
You'll be the "One Man Bang" in
pool wrestling.

Let's be anoth
year I've had to
sit behind you.
Will we have to do
it next year? I hope
not. Just kidding.
Let's be a nice
friend.
You'll al-
ways be
a friend.

I hope you
have a great
summer.
All good luck
with the girls.
48-2215 F.I.P. Lane,
"Gitta"
Lant

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Sarah Russell

Tim

Hey buddy! Sorry ya
didn't get any tonsils o' they
again next year. I'll miss
ya!

Lots of Love,
Christina

"Quit it Chris"

Well this year is gone & only
one to go! Hard to believe, huh?
It has been great knowing
you for the past few years
you are a fun guy & I
enjoyed keeping score
w/you this year. You got on
my nerves a little! (Just
joking) Have a great
Summer & see you
next year! May the
Good Bless you in every
things you do! Good night
Love ya! Sarah

Tim

"Bork, bork" (sound familiar)
I promised I
wouldn't be corny, so
here goes. You're such
a sweetheart. You've
been a really great
friend. I
hope you don't disown
me this summer.
Moreover, don't let
your "huge hunk of
muscle" ~~hit~~ to your
head. - just kidding,
I know you won't.
I'm really gonna miss
you and I'll always
remember ya, pal.
Take care and
be sweet.

Well, now. Isn't that
special? "

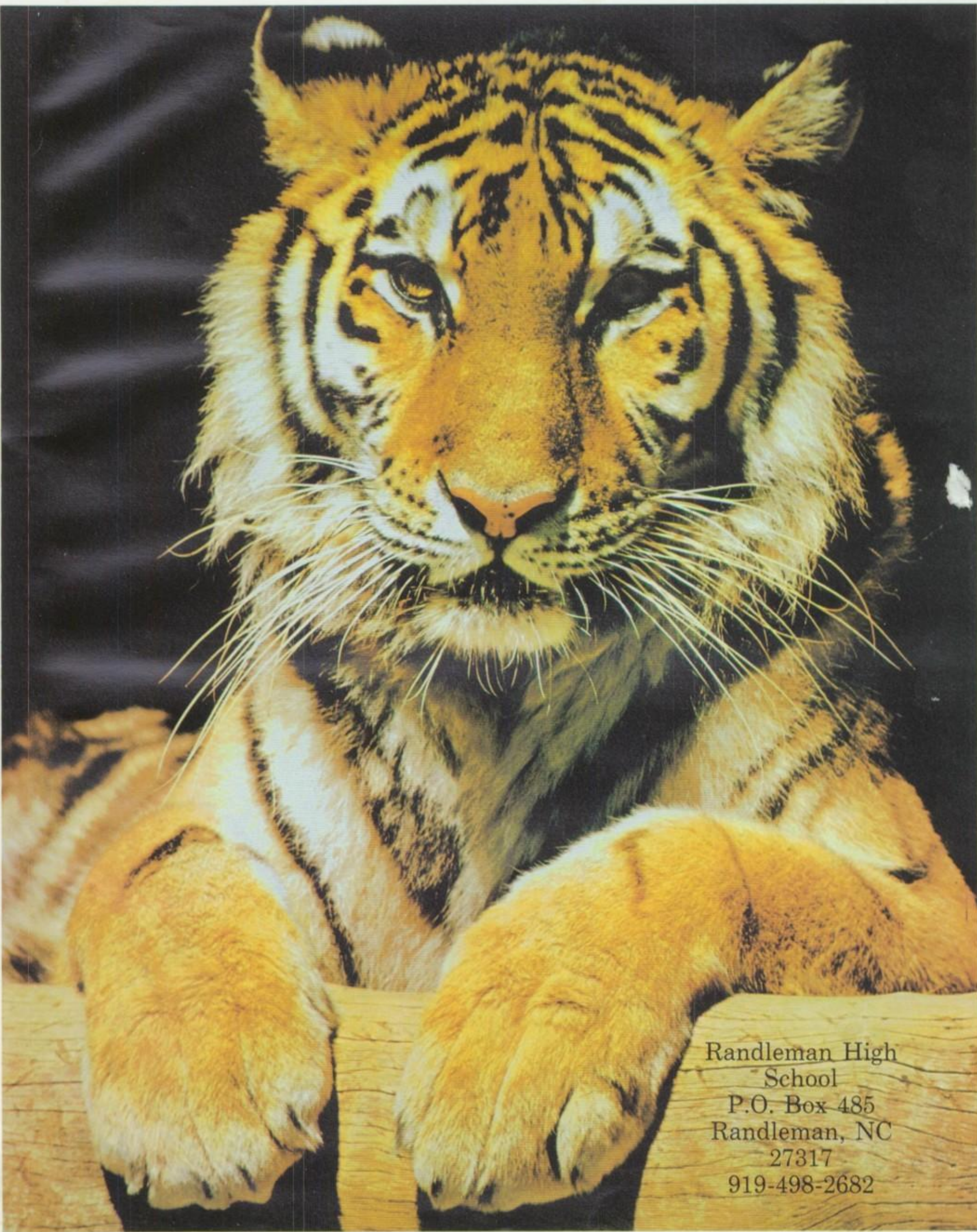
Love ya,
Lisa Cantello

Timothy,

Whee baby this year is over and I can't believe it. You've been a great friend and you didn't desert me when I thought you would and that really means a lot. I'll never forget all the great times on the special friendship you've shown. See ya next year when you're a BIG senior.

Um, I haven't had a chance to get to know you that well, but I think you're a great guy. Even so, I don't think you and Dave will last because after we go to App, it's all over for you two. We've planned to have at least one child for every year that we're up there (including adequate school) SO SHAKE IT OFF! All kidding aside, you're a senior & year will be what you make it, so make it great! Good Luck! Celeste Owen

Love ya lots,



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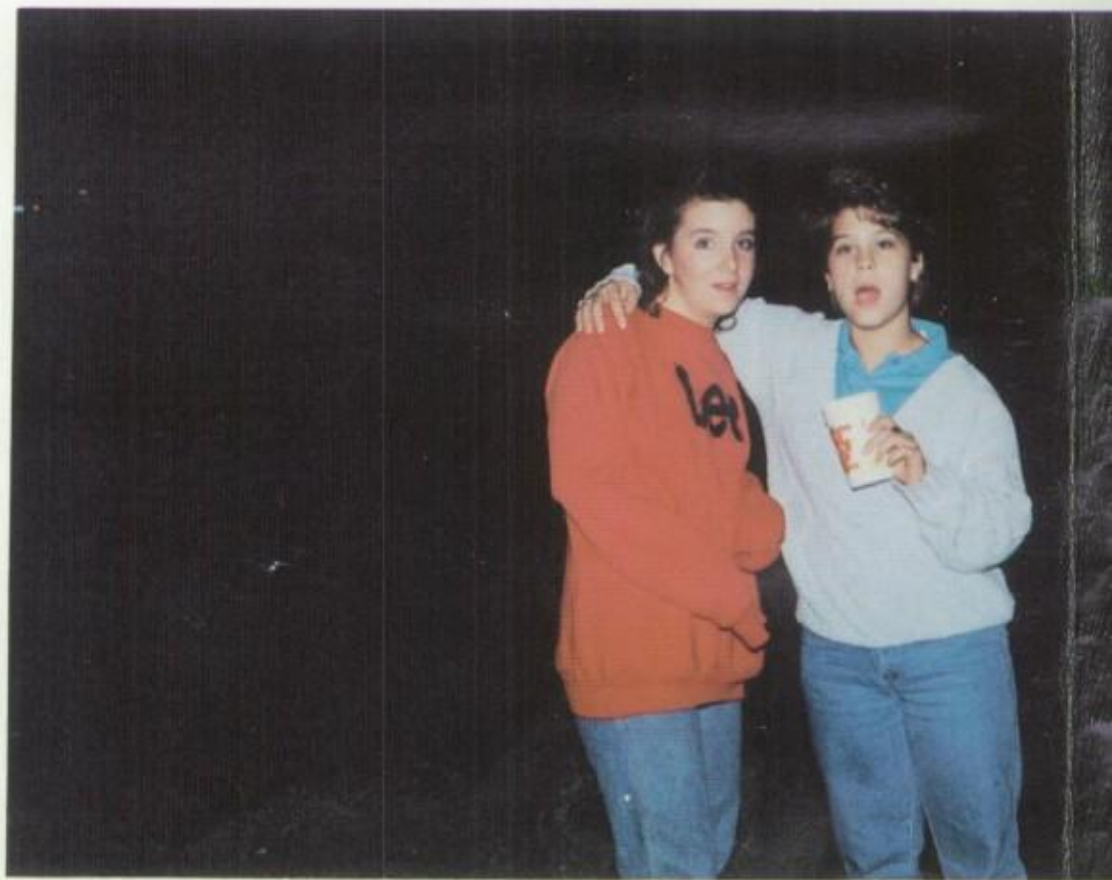
A Tough Act To Follow

m,
 HAVE REALLY ENJOYED
 AVING YOU IN MY CLASSES!
 hope to see you NEXT
 EAR! I HAVE ENJOYED
 in cheering up my
 darkest days! I REALLY
 AVE ENJOYED your
 mp.! I think you are
 ne of the coolest
 people I know! I hope
 you have a great
 time this summer,
 to have a great
 time! Love ya,
 Marcia
 Boyd

The stage was set and the cast was ready as the curtain was about to rise on the 1987-1988 school year. The director, Jerry Shackelford, boldly faced his new cast, a whole new array of characters. There are the understudies, better known as freshman, taking in everything the more experienced actors, better known as upper classmen, do. The scenery has changed from hot summer days to a setting of Randleman High School frenzied with excitement. The many characters, the teachers, have added some new roles. The roles of Ms. Napier and Ms. Thompson are making the audience wonder exactly what their roles will be. The female cast members make their dramatic entrance as if this were their premiere performance. Made up in their traditional stage make-up the male characters can not help but notice their charm. The male roles are portrayed by some of Randolph County's finest. They start in as if they are Clint Eastwood doing his prime performance as a cowboy scoping out a fresh range. The theatre is full, the actors are in place and the director is ready. The cast begins to act out their lives: scholastic, athletic, and individual achievements will be marked along the way. Randleman High School — Act One — Take One — and the performance began.

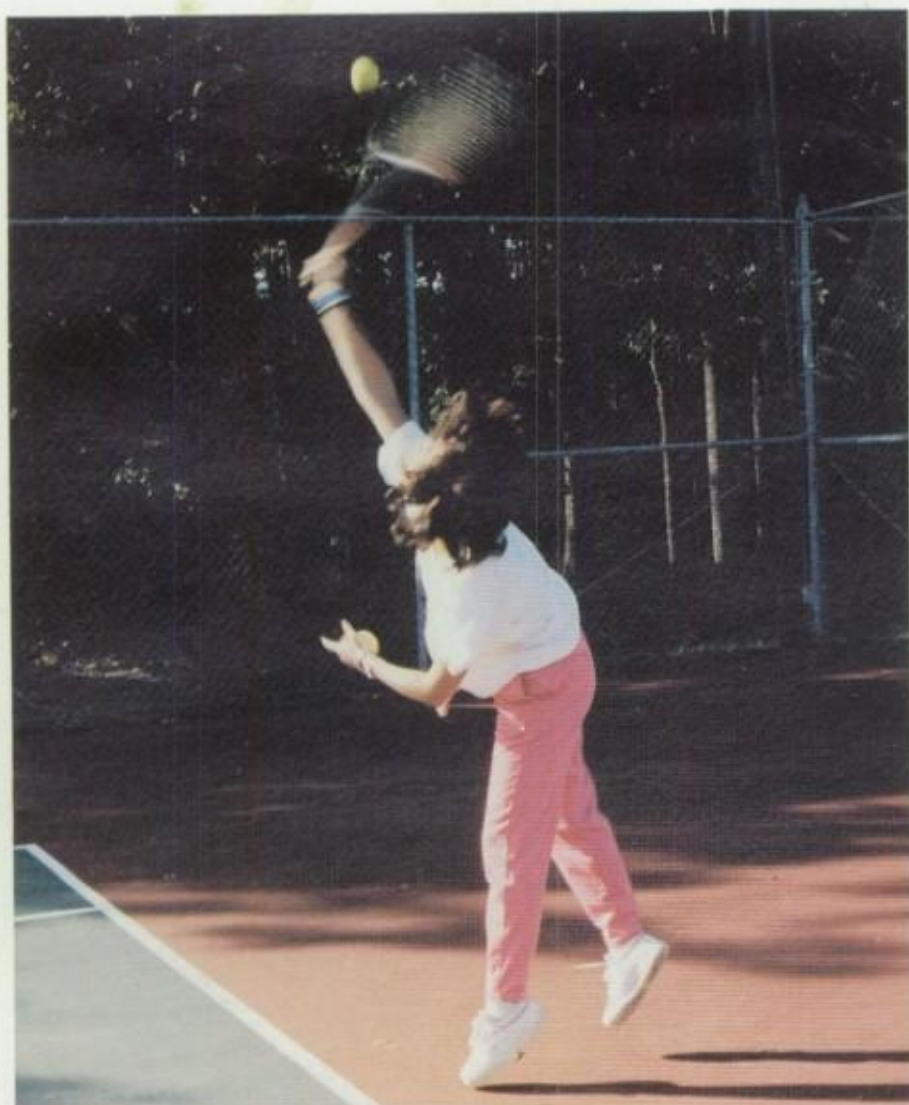


Standing at attention are Jaimie Harrell and Deon Segers. Practice in the summer is a very demanding job.

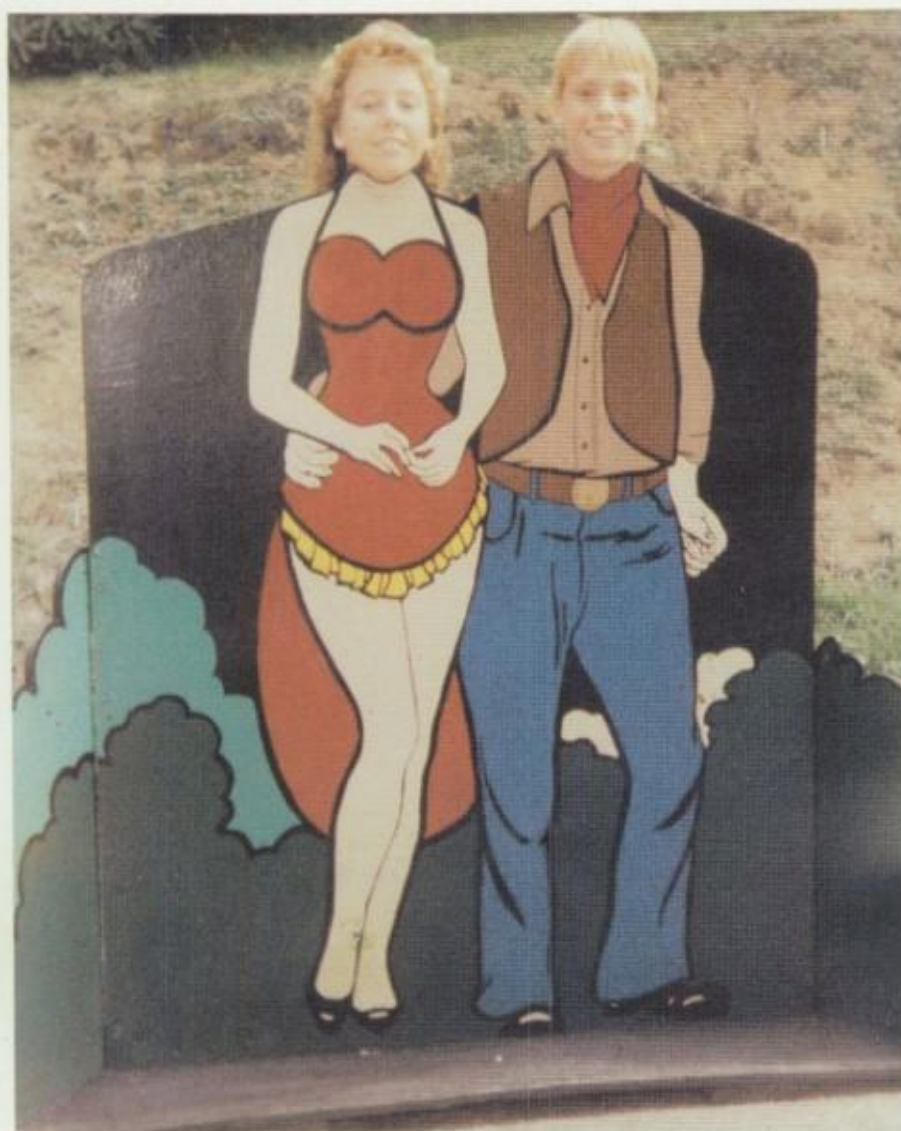
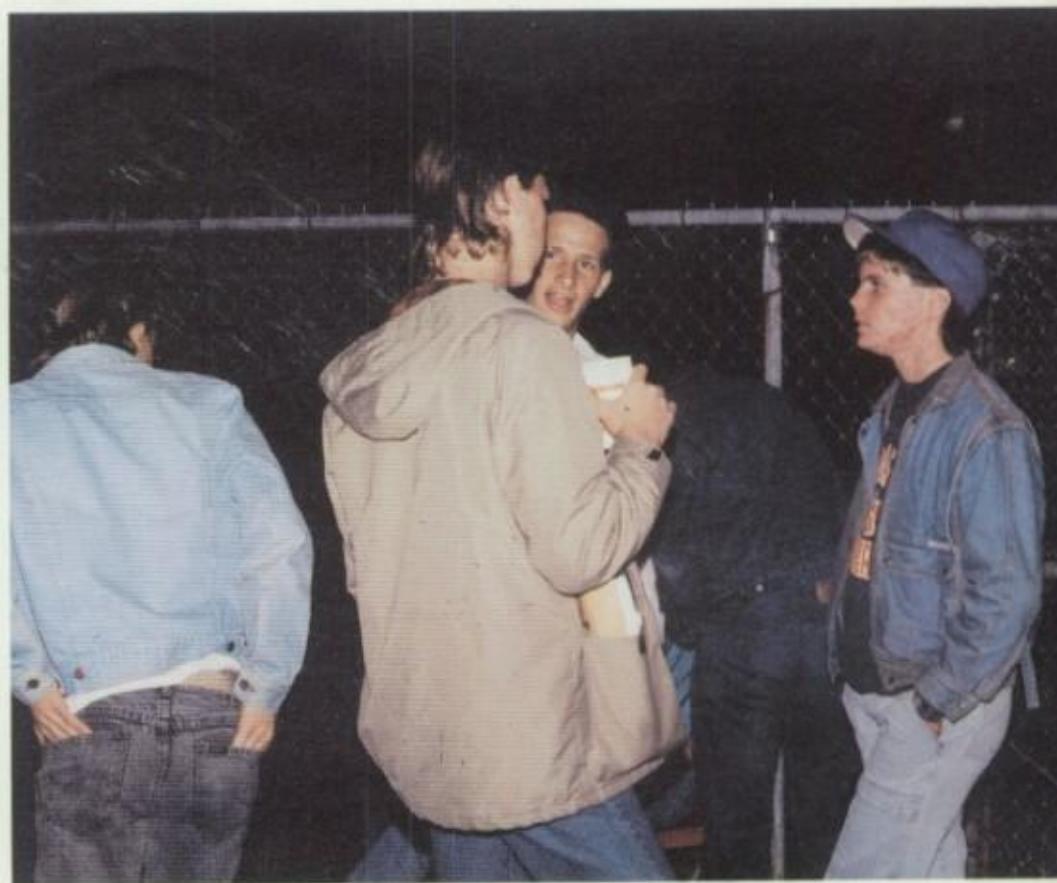


Hanging around at the football game are Debbie Julian and Tricia Yarboro. These good friends are always sure to be at the game.

Alessandra Versanni slams an ace over the net. Alessandra throws herself into her games and really makes an impression.



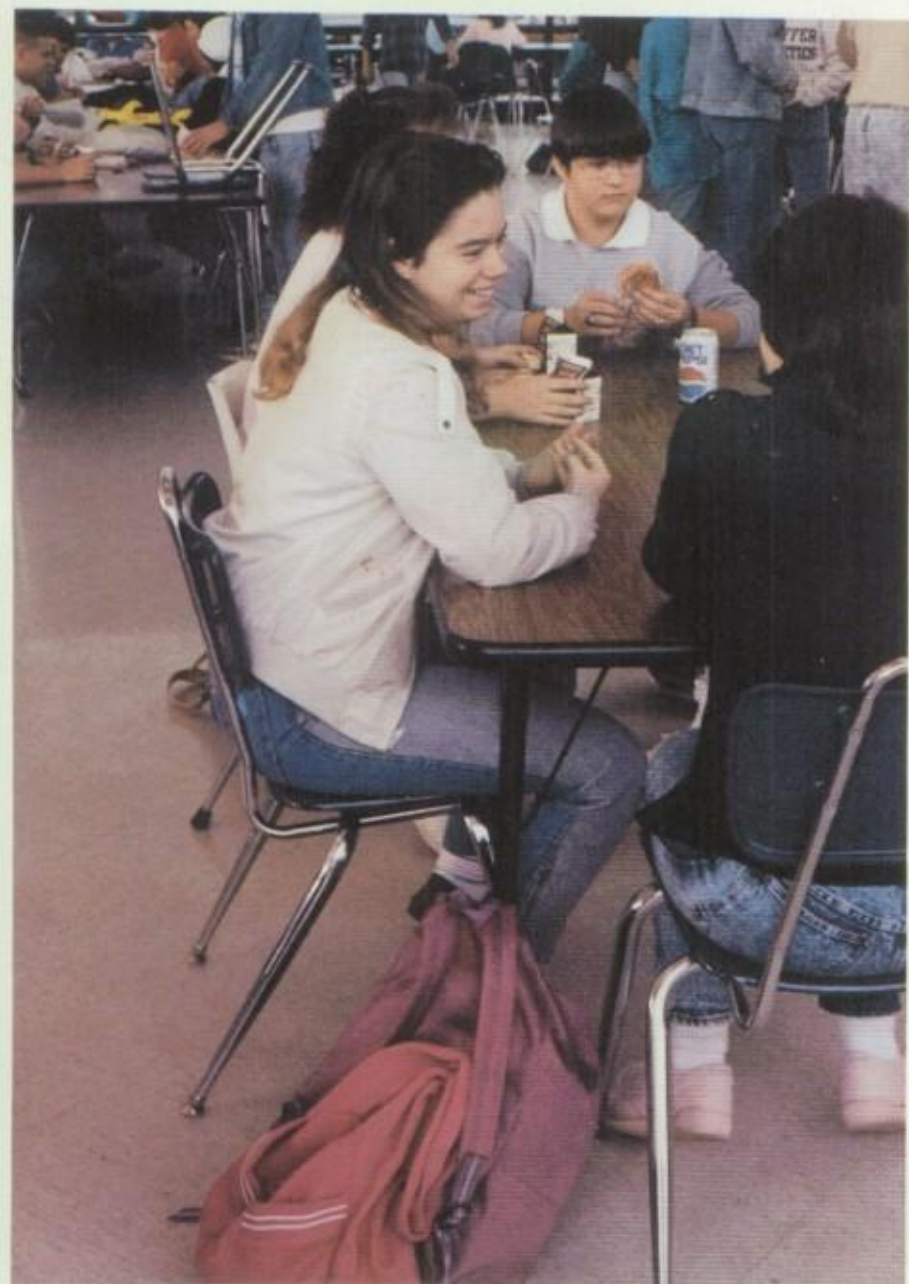
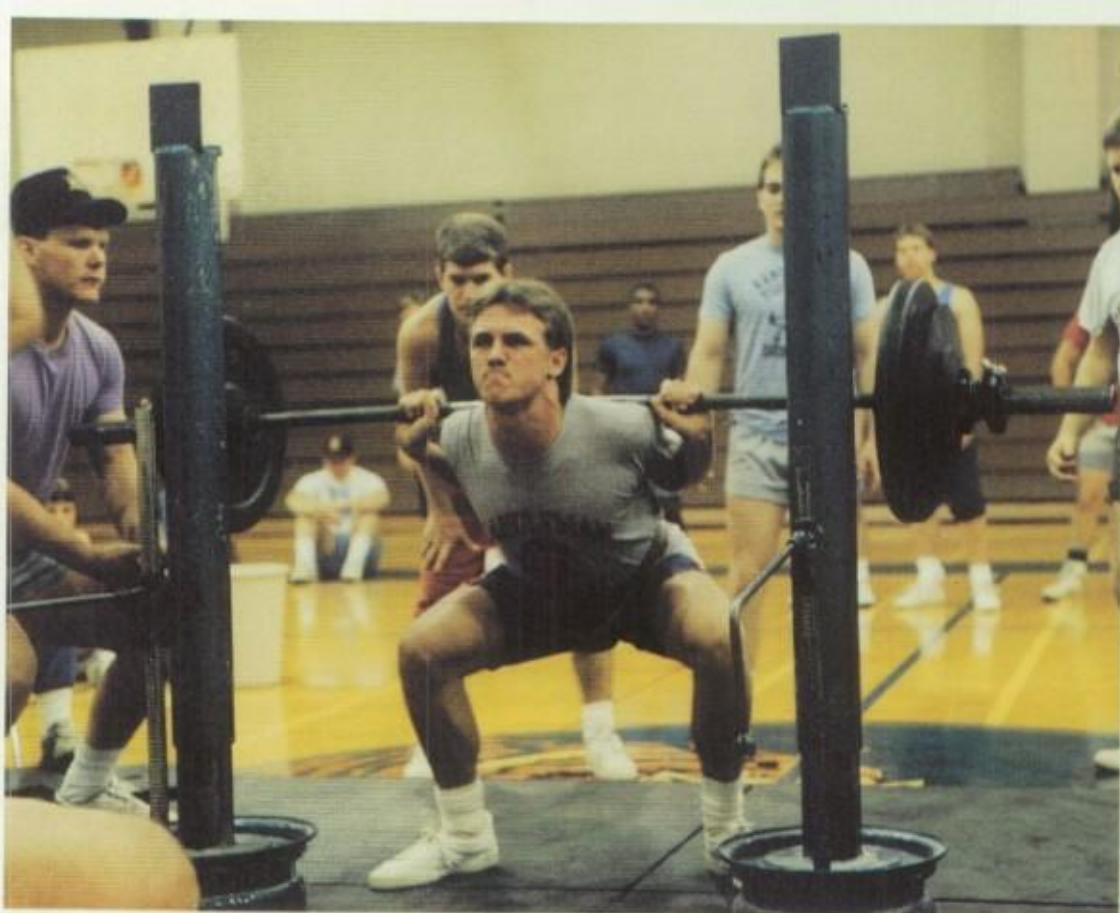
At the Randleman football game, Charlie Fowler, Chris Duraham, and David Hinshaw seem to be having a fantastic time.



Clowning around at Tweetsie Railroad, Susan and Franklin Hodges amuse the crowds.



The Oklahoma Cast made a lasting impression on the whole student body. Along with superb acting the cast provided exciting dance numbers.



TIGER TERRITORY

CLASS OF '88



Class Of '88

The seniors were the stars of "A Tough Act to Follow," performed at Randleman High School. They were in the spotlight several times with the cameras shooting at different locations. This terrific cast received rave reviews for every act.

In academics, Cindy Bailey, Dean Hardister, and Miriam Hawks attended the Governors School. Dean Hardister and Sandy Fogleman were nominated for the Morehead Scholarship. In sports, Craig Breedlove and O.P. Harshaw provided leadership for the football team. Tracy Shaw, Kim Shaw and Lori Strickland were the captains of the volleyball team. Cross Country was well-represented by Kevin Hayes and Robin Allred. The tennis team was proud of their senior players Karen Allred, Larry Spaulding and Allesandre Veralli. Cindy Bailey was the recipient of the D.A.R. award. The 1987 Home-

coming Queen was Robin Allred. The class of 1988 remembered their freshman and sophomore years when they won Best Float two years in a row. Who could ever forget Coach Gregory? The sophomore year marked the end of the Hancock Era. There was a new principal who brought with him many new ideas. Randleman High went computer. What a different world it was when everyone received their driver's licenses. The senior year saw an end to the smoking area, a new tardy policy and computer i.d. numbers for everyone. There certainly were many terrific memories for the class of "88". The show began running in the fall of 1984. The cast had seen its production take on new shape and nuance each time it was performed. It is evident that these seniors are headed for the big time and theirs will truly be, "A Tough Act to Follow."

Seniors Charlotte Cox, Derrick Crotts, and Jon Davis beam at the camera. Only a senior could possibly grin that widely?



Shown here with their choice mascots are Tonya Davis, Richie Nixon, Ginger Lambeth, and Robin Allred. Each senior is hopeful their candidate will win.

The winning mascots, Justine Routh and Tiffany Owens, smile and show their already budding Tiger Spirit. Twelve years from now they'll look back at this and laugh.





Steve Adams



Anita Allred



Karen Allred



Robin Allred



Corey A. Anderson



Jim Asbill



Brian Atkins



Jennifer L. Austin



Cathie Ayers



Cindy Bailey



Arthur C. Brown



Jammy Beck



Lee Beeson



Larry Bennett



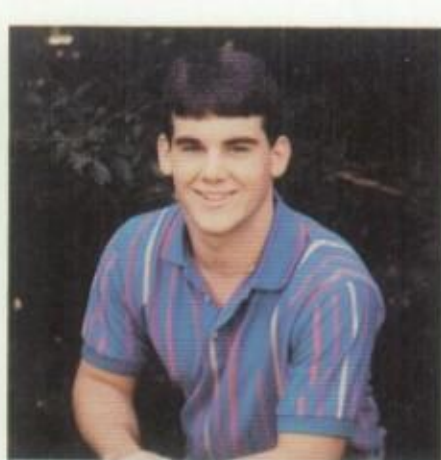
Jerry (Borehus) Boling



Bobby Bauman



Ricky Brady



Craig Breckford



Ed R. [unclear]



Camille Burr



Pam Campbell



Michael Campbell



Ronnie Campbell



James Coggins



David B. Coltham



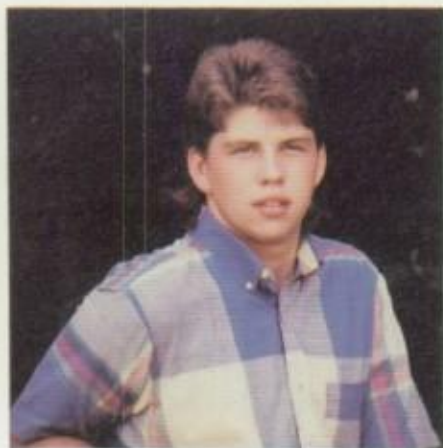
Jeff Coxner



Charlotte Cox



Scarlett Cox



Terrie Crawford Derrick Crotts Carrie A. Davis John Davis



Lemanda Davis Philip Davis Donna L. Davis Vicki Davis



Wendy B. Davis Tricia Dickson Sheri Duncan Wendy ~~Ellis~~



Nancy Farlow Tonya D. Farlow Jason Farmer Sharon D. Fausnett



Spotlight On . . . Teresa

Proofreading news articles, laying out pages, thinking up headlines, interviewing people, and writing news articles; Teresa Fowler did it all.

Teresa was the editor of the Randleman High School Student newspaper her junior and senior year. She was business editor her sophomore year. Other extracurricular activities that she participated in included FCA, FHA, and Foreign Language Club.

Future plans for Teresa include going to High Point College to major in journalism. Teresa wrote articles for The High Point Enterprise and The Courier Tribune every week. The High Point Enterprise offers internships to promising stu-

dents majoring in journalism. Teresa was ahead of everyone else because her name was familiar with the employees. Writing those articles gave Teresa some of the experience she needed to continue writing.

Mrs. Linda Mylan, an English teacher at Randleman, influenced Teresa the most out of her four years of high school. Teresa opened up a lot during school, thanks to Mrs. Mylan.

One of the most memorable moments in high school for Teresa was near the end of her sophomore year when Mrs. Mylan asked her if she would be editor her junior year. Teresa has made her parents proud by being the best daughter she can be.



Scott Ferguson



Sandy Ingleman



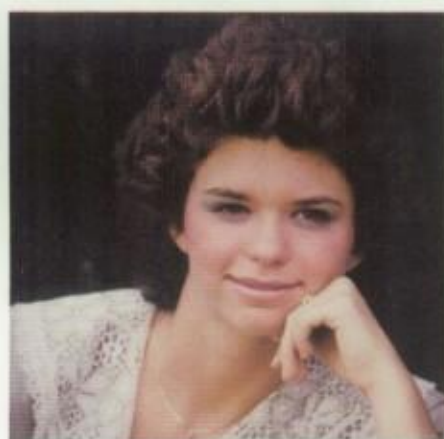
Paul Foley



Jessica Fowler



Lisa Frazer



Kim Master



Lisa C. Weaver



Tina L. Green



Michael D. Gregory



Zaza Luffey



Nora M. Grove



Roy Hagerman



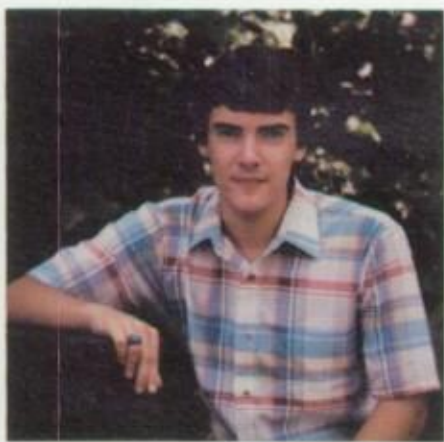
Teresa Hall



Jeff & Hatcher



Warren Hanson



Dean Hardin



P. F. Hareham



Dennis Hamilton



Chris Hawk



Mariann R. Hawks



Frederick M. Hayes



Kevin Hayes



Lami Haines



Sandra Hansen



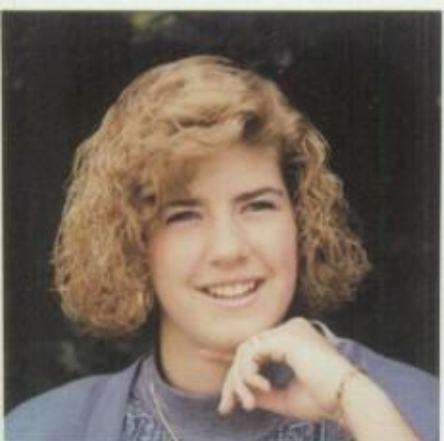
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Brian Hillman



Melanie M. Higgins



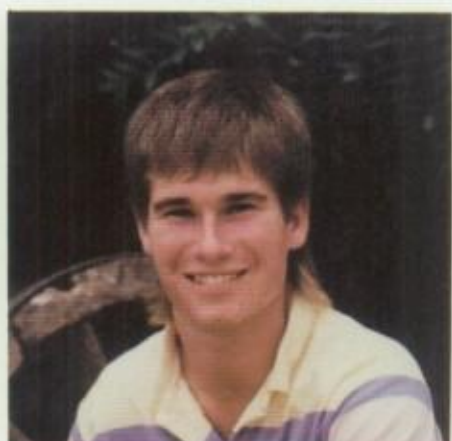
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Charles Hill



Shane Hill



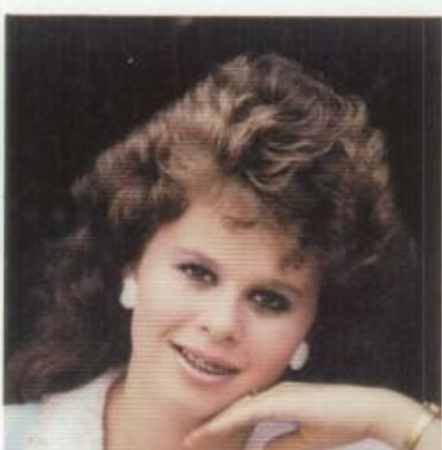
Mark Hollingsworth



Danny Holt



Leera Hodins



Lisa O. Hunt



Tina Hussen



Jeffrey Imman



Ricki Isaacson



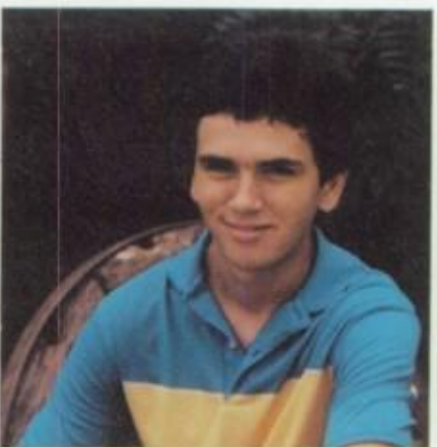
Valerie J. Jenkins



Angela Jones



Jennifer Keathley Carrie Heene



Robbie Kinney Ginger Jamieson



Shannon R. LaPrade Lyndee Spivey



Ronda Loftis Anna M. Leander

Spotlight On . . . Mark

Who was that blond haired, blue eyed boy over there tinkling away at the piano? Why it was Randleman's answer to Bruce Hornsby; Mark Mosley. An avid piano player for thirteen years, Mark owes his talent and ability to God. He showed off his talents by playing in his church, services at Popular Ridge Friends. He also participates in their youth group. Mark's talent for music did not stop there, he played the xylophone for four years in the marching band.

Mark did not simply rely on music for fun, he also enjoyed waterskiing, model cars, snow skiing and repairing cars. At school he enjoyed clubs such as

being in bus driver's and the foreign language club.

Mark would like to go to a small college with a friendly atmosphere like Greensboro College for instance Mark plans to major in business with a minor in music. This will help him to one day satisfy his ambition to get married, have children and make piano a career. Mark would also like to follow in his father's footsteps as manager of a construction company. Mark has a very close relationship with his father.

Given Mark Mosley's talent and intelligence, would it be possible to one day see him on his own album? Hope it will be a million seller.





Spotlight On . . . Cindy

"I take pride in everything I do", these were the words of Cindy Bailey. Cindy was proud to say she was president of the Beta Club. She won the Daughters of American Revolution good citizenship award.

Her favorite sport was basketball and softball teams. When she gets out of school she would like to coach part-time.

As most students Cindy had her hobbies. She enjoyed drawing and painting. She worked out in the gym everyday to prepare for basketball season. As this is something we may consider work, Cindy considered it thrilling.

Cindy plans to attend Elon college and major in computer information systems.

She hopes to get married after she gets a job, although she doesn't wish to have children.

Cindy says her most influential teacher was Mr. Turner. She says "He gives me a challenge, makes me use my brain, and I enjoy that."

Cindy's last words to the students left behind were "Get involved, and strive to do your best."



Darrin Marley



Beth McEntire



Angela W. Mitchell



Angie Moffitt



S. Darlene Moran



Pamela Moran



Zackary Moore



Roger Morrison "killer"



Penny Morris



Thomas Moston



Mark Masley



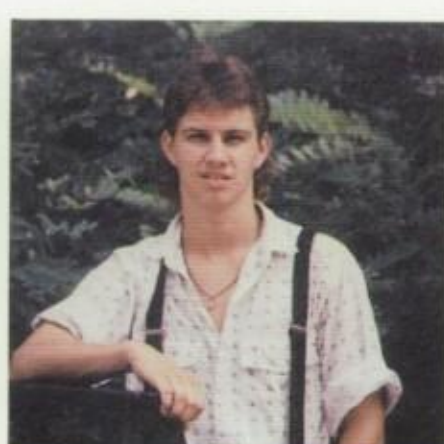
Joe F. Nelson



Richard A. Nixon



Frankie L. Woffles



Jeff Norris



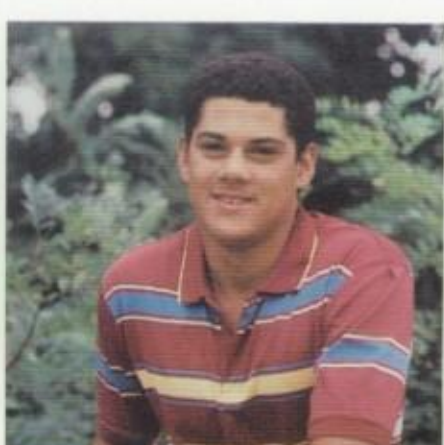
Greg Orcutt



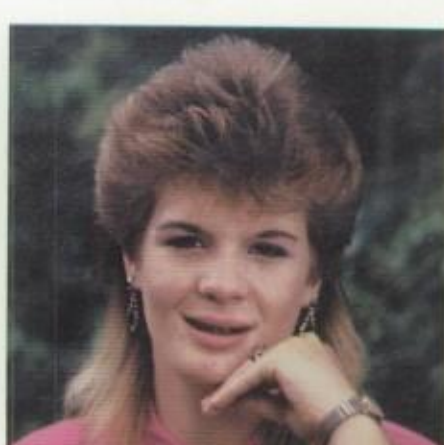
J. Celeste Owen



Francine D. Mendine



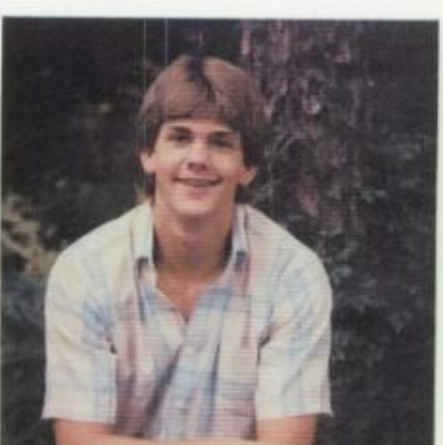
Ronnie D. Mendine



Leanne Barrett



Tammy L. Peale



Mark Peitz



Mayland Peole



Sharon Peelle



Lisa Pugh



Samuel L. Quick



Chris Rayle



Scott Rayle



Benn Richardson



Wendy Rich



Lonnie Rouses



Christy Roth



Angela Russell



Brian L. Russell



Dale Alan Russell



Charles Scarborough



Dawn L. Decker



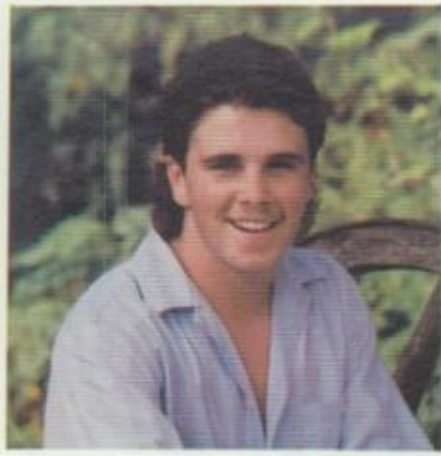
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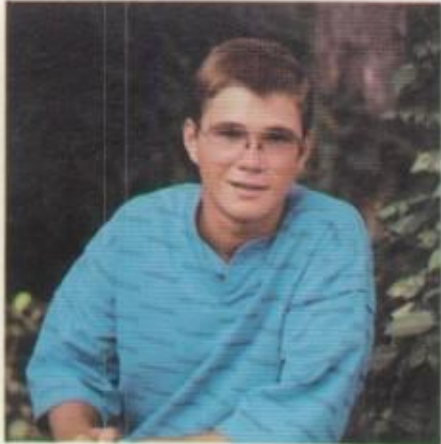
Sherry Diane Shaw



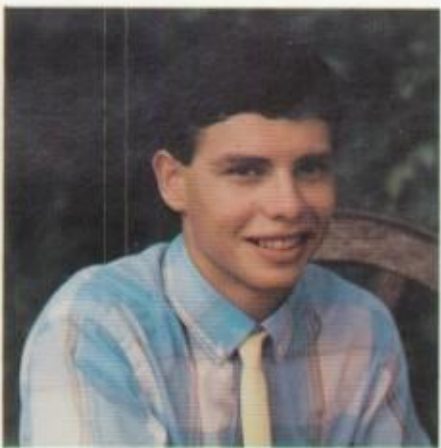
John F. Shelton



Marsha Shortridge Paul Smith



Dave Small Derrick Smith



Janet Smith Larry R. Spaulding Dave Spillman Keith Spriggs



Wayne Steed Lori Strickland ¹² Angie M. Strickland Tonya Suggs



Kathy Duthelmond



Larry W. Swaim



Tammy Swaim



Pam Sweett



Suzanne Sauls



Tammy L. Loomis



Jason Treadwell



Tammy Trotter



Buck Turner



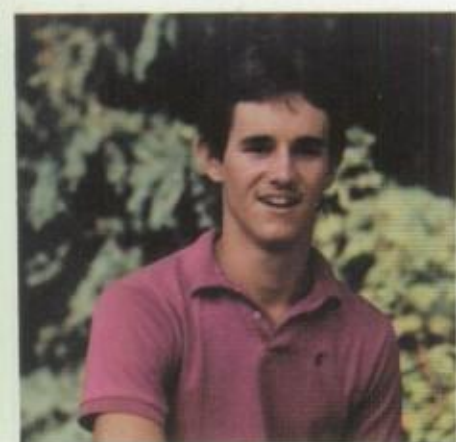
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Steve Vermorel



Sara Vestal



Mark Walls



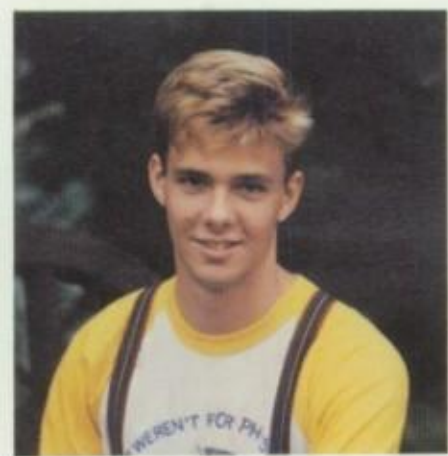
Brooks White



~~Robin V. Whitworth~~



Robin V. Whitworth



Tommy Willard John Williams



Michelle Williams Jerry Wilson



Ricky Wilson Renee Wood

Spotlight On John & Nora

The class of 1976 of Randleman High School elected John Davis and Nora Grove as their mascots. Mascots not only represent the future, but also everyday average students. Nora and John were average students at Randleman High.

Both John and Nora had pleasant personalities and were very easy going. They both were always busy with combining an afterschool job with school, creating little time for their social lives, but like us all, they found the time for such activities.

Nora, like many other girls who attended Randleman High, enjoyed going shopping,

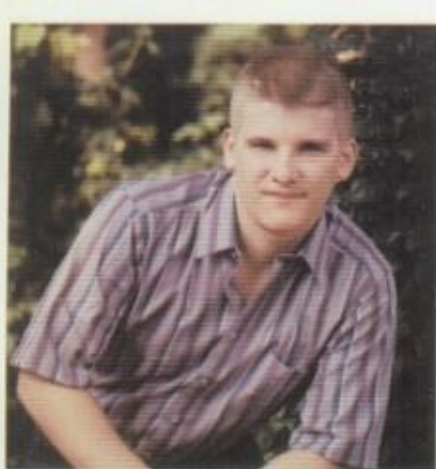
cruising, and watching movies. While John, a typical guy, enjoyed going to parties, malls, and to the beach. Going to family get togethers were also at the top of their lists.

Like many Randleman students, John and Nora had special interests. Nora would like to own her own beauty school someday, while John hoped to live in a log cabin in seclusion in the woods.

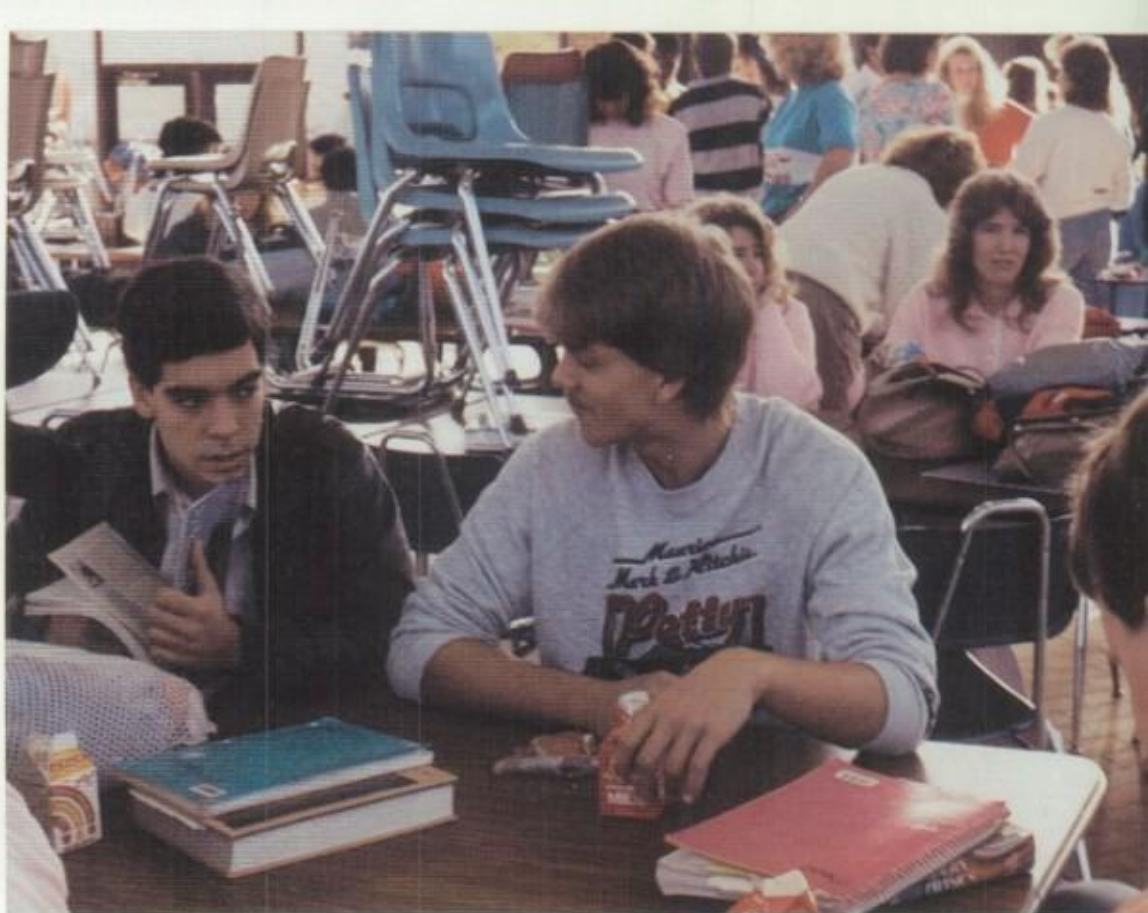
Mascots were chosen by the class of 1976 to represent an average student of the future. By 1988 their choice proved to be a correct one. John Davis and Nora Grove demonstrated a tough act to follow.



Kimberly D. Wrenn Keri Yates



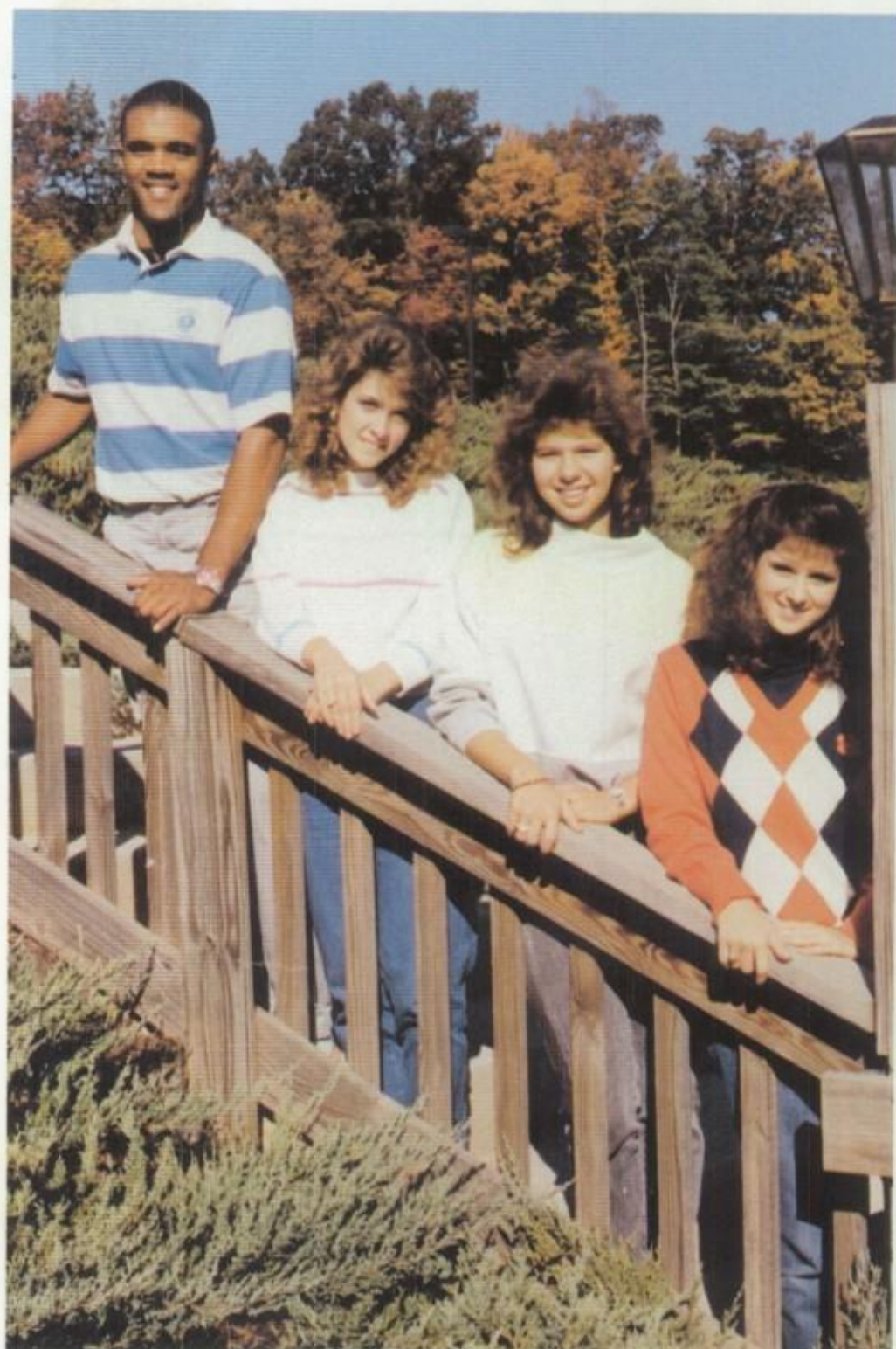
Christia York Douglas Powell



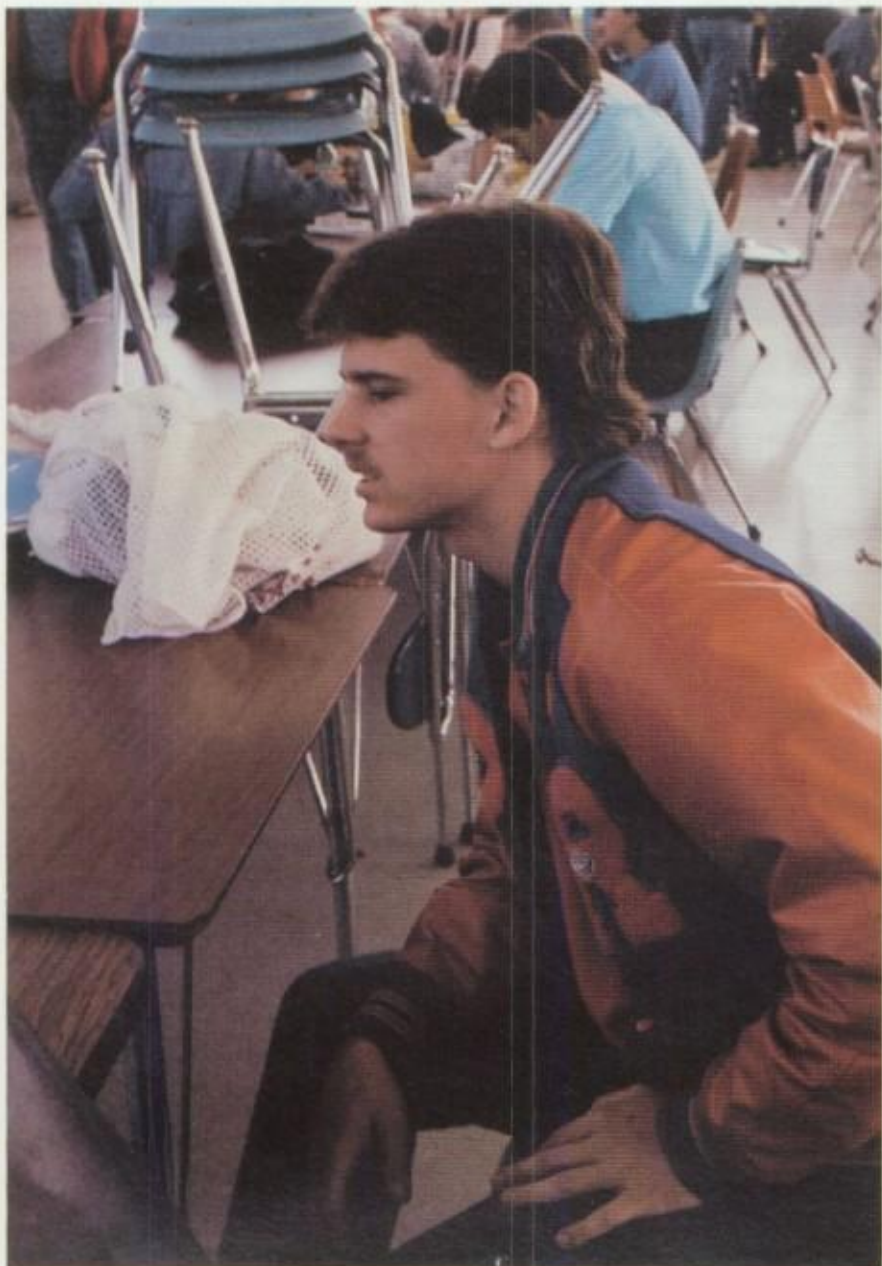
Senior Mark Petty has an amusing conversation with underclassman Phillip Lisk. Is Mark rubbing in his seniority?

Perched on top of his house, Shane Hill certainly looks cute. Is Shane trying to escape something or is he hiding from the rest of the building class?

Shown above are the senior class officers; President — Freddie Hayes, Vice President — Kim Shaw, Secretary — Robin Wentworth, and Treasurer — Sharon Powell.



Giving a mean snarl, Michael Gregory certainly seems disgusted. A senior is entitled to one or two bad days a year.



Even though he is unable to help his friends, Dennis Hamilton offers them moral support. Everyone else just offered support.



It's not common to find a senior seeking aid from an underclassman, but Cindy Baily breaks the rules when she goes to Regina Cox for assistance.



As the photographer arranges the light, David Coltrane solemnly awaits his senior picture. Senior pictures are a milestone in any senior life.

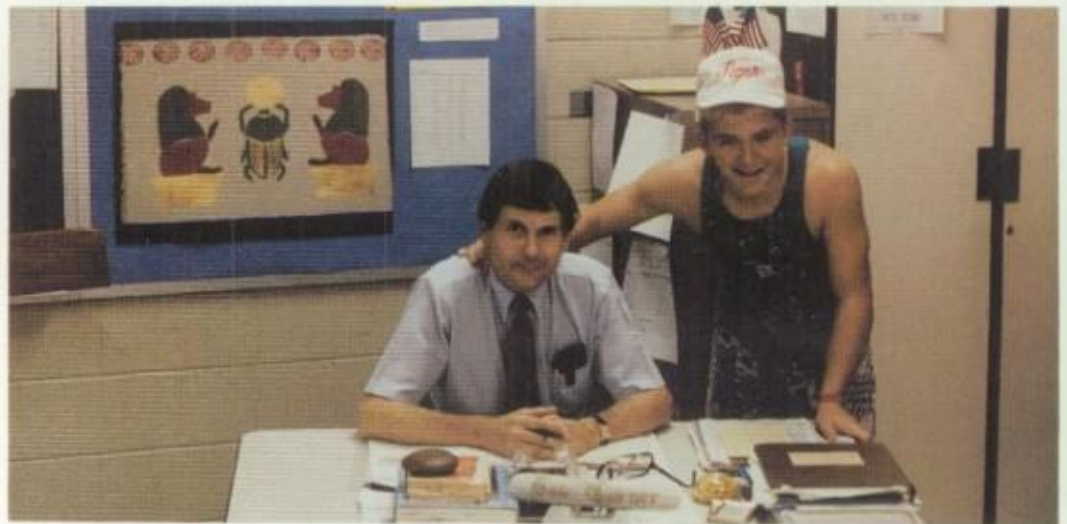


The Dress

What did the average day in the life of a high school student consist of? Homework, studying, athletics, clubs, and possibly working were all crammed into a short twenty four hours.

Yet, amidst all the flurry, students found time to date, goof off with friends, and maybe grab a bite to eat. Thrown in with all the frenzied activities was a heaping amount of school spirit and a dash of silliness.

The students' own dramatic styles shone through with their clothes, cars, pastimes, and scholastic achievements. Every student at Randleman High was a unique individual who had different interests and tastes as shown on the following pages.





Rehearsal



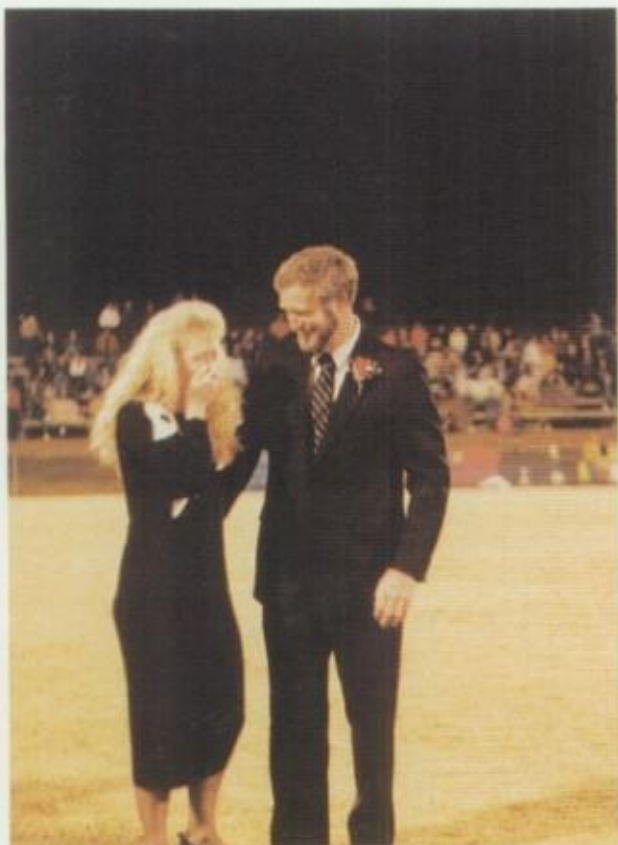
Some of the more popular pastimes were cruising, going to malls and football games. Students decked out in their finest, just hoping to catch the eye of that special someone. When students got home from their nightly escapades, they had their numerous hobbies and pets to help them through the drudgery of homework.

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The Homecoming Queen is announced and it is Robin Allred. Her father comforts her as she shed tears of happiness.

Taking a moment to grasp the idea that she is the 1987 Homecoming Queen, Robin Allred sits graciously among her court with her father, Larry Allred and last year's Queen Christie Anderson.



Center Stage

"I thought it was great, not to mention, a fun experience. It really is nice to be a part of a tradition that has gone on at Randleman for the past several years." Missy Stevenson

"I felt very honored and had lots of fun participating in homecoming." Donna Rich

"First, when they said second runner-up was a senior, I became very nervous. I was glad I was able to be in it and happy for the winners." Lemanda Davis

"I was nervous, of course, but I prayed to God that the best people be picked for the court." Candy Caudle

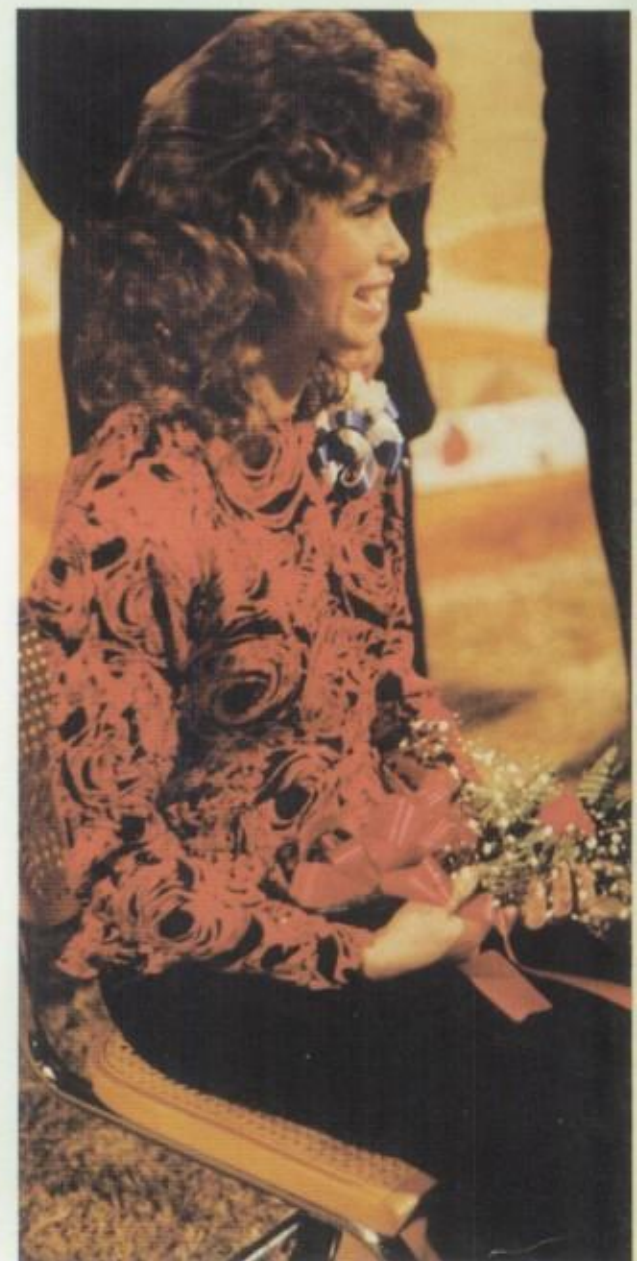
The snuggled bodies on the hard, cold bleachers, the mounting tension as the players kicked off, and the anxious, nervous girls all dressed up were signs of the homecoming game.

The cold air did not stop students and friends from showing up for one of the biggest games of the season. The concession stand sold hot chocolate and coffee.

At halftime, the tension mounted as the homecoming court walked out onto the field. The beautifully dressed young ladies, escorted by their fathers, lined up to wait anxiously to find out who would be named the homecoming queen. Finally came the first announcements: the second runner-up was Kim Shaw, while the first runner-up was Candy Caudle, who had won this title for the third year in a row. Then came the moment everyone had awaited. The 1987 Homecoming Queen of Randleman High School was a surprised, but pleased, Robin Allred. Radiantly, she walked up to accept the sparkling crown from the 1986 queen Christie Anderson.

The game itself was spectacular. The Tigers defeated East Davidson 16-8. The Tigers played exceptionally well, and they pleased the crowd with a victory.

The dance that was held after the game was definitely an outlet for all of the excited students. Since it was cold outside and warm inside, the



Sitting erect and with a smile on her face, Candy Caudle conveys her excitement with the latest announcement of first runner-up. It is obvious that this is her night.



Many hours are spent by band students going over and over their routines. Homecoming is a night for recognition. The Color Guard puts on a terrific show as they march over the field.



Sporting a wonderful outfit and beautiful smile, Mr. Davis is proud to have his daughter, Lemanda Davis on his arm. Lemanda represents her brother, Alan Davis.

windows of the cafeteria were fogged up. Everyone left their mark by writing in the fog. People danced, ate, drank, and talked to the tunes of favorites like "You've Got The Look", "Bad", and "I Think We're Alone Now". Most seemed to prefer the fast dances, as the floor was packed when the music was jamming.

All through the week everyone was busy preparing for the homecoming festivities. The cheerleaders sponsored a Spirit Week in which students and teachers wore favorite team jerseys, buttons, orange and blue garb, and the Randleman sweat-shirts.

The homecoming parade kept many students busy making floats and kept other students busy egging those who were making the floats. These floats were the hit of the parade along with all of the fantastic sports cars carrying the beautiful court.

The first outside pep rally was held on Friday during the school day. The brisk air in the stadium really got the students' blood flowing. The cheerleaders performed an energetic dance routine and chanted several cheers that were enhanced with gymnastic stunts. They then threw out to the crowd of students the ever-popular footballs.

Homecoming week was a time for everyone to let loose and have a great time and that is exactly what everyone did.

Intermission

The bell rang every school day at exactly 9:20 A.M. to signal break. One would have thought a herd of wild cattle were stampeding, or so it sounded. Even though the lines were extremely long at the food counters, students hung in there, for many had missed breakfast. Those who had eaten breakfast still bought their daily doughnuts anyway to hold them over until lunch.

Doughnuts, chips, milk, juice and sometimes sausage and ham biscuits were sold to satisfy the stomachs of famished students. The majority of students wished that break was longer, as they have to stand in line for the most part of the time allotted. Sophomore Amy Ward added that "it would be a great idea to play music during break."

Being a good time for students and teachers alike, teachers often utilized this time to run to their mailboxes, run off assignments, chat with another teacher or have a cup of coffee. Having a break certainly made the morning a lot easier to handle, especially Monday mornings.

In the warm weather, the patio was filled with students eating and enjoying each other's company. Break was a great time for catching up on the latest gossip. It was a time for boyfriends and girlfriends to get together for a few minutes. It was a time to use the phone ... or other facilities.

"Break should be after second period," state Anthony Hughes. Waiting until third lunch was difficult, after having break so early in the day. After second was a better time, many students felt. Maybe next year the time could be changed. Whatever time, it was agreed that ten minutes off in the morning was good for everyone.



Students congregating on the patio was a common sign during break in the warm weather. They always seemed to enjoy their ten minutes off in the morning.

Freshman Trista Pierce has the right idea. She sits at her table until the long lines thin out at break.

Stuffing his mouth with doughnuts is sophomore Dale Bartlett. With snacks like that at break, how does Dale stay slim?

Taking a relaxing boat ride on a vacation is popular. Dana Williams and a friend enjoy their boat ride.



When the school year ended, the only thing on students' minds was "Oh! Boy! Two and a half months of no school!" Some people got to lay around and do nothing, but others didn't. There were jobs to go to for making that little extra spending money, paying for cars, saving for college, or just saving for college, or just saving for a "rainy day".

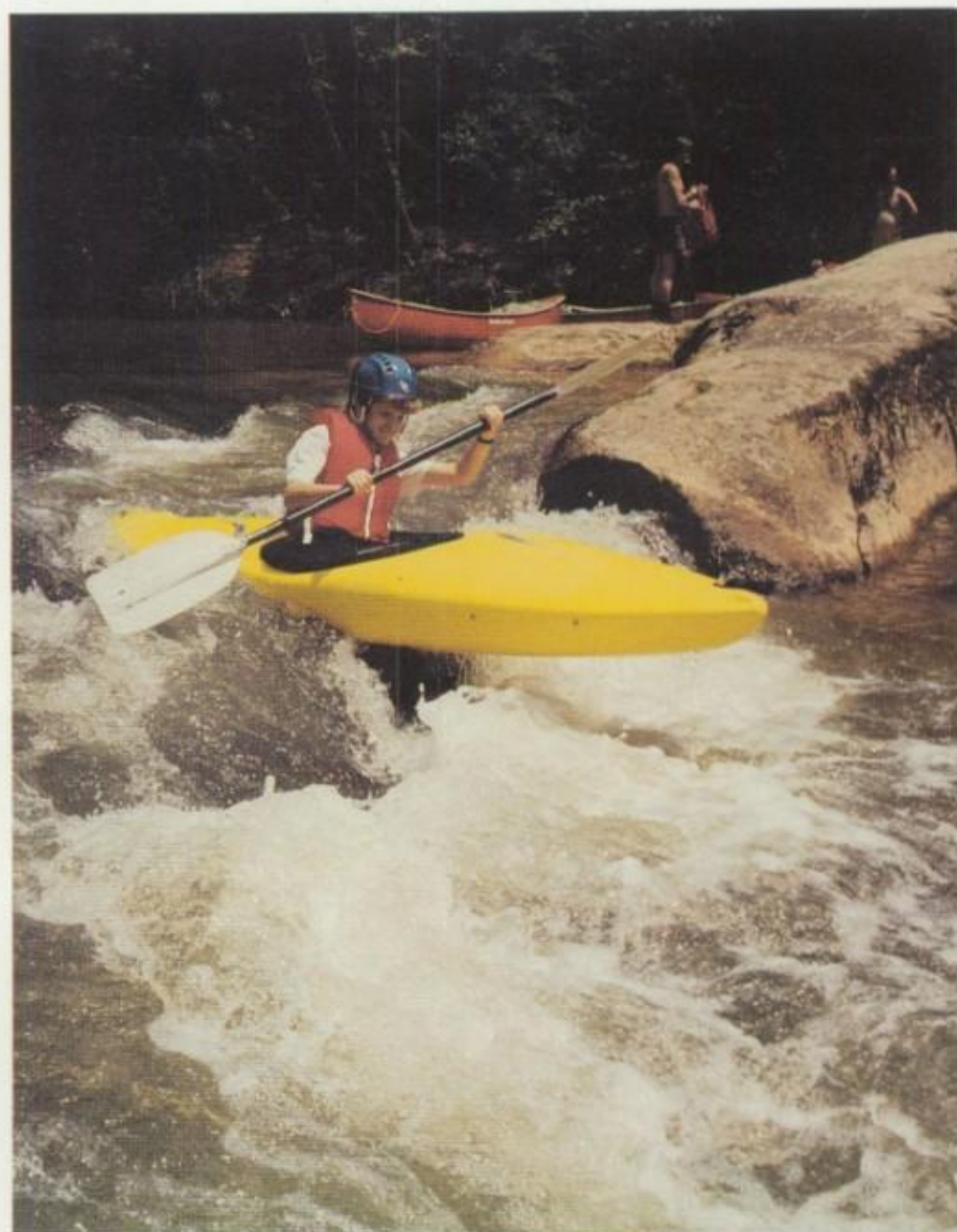
The fortunate people who didn't have to work, took time off to lounge around their favorite vacation spots: the ever-popular Myrtle Beach, Tweetsie Railroad, Grandfather Mountain, Disney World, Bush Gardens, and Grandma's house.

Of course the tradition of the graduation was upheld. Seniors packed up their shirts and shorts, perhaps even a Randleman Tiger T-shirt headed for the last "get-together", a

final farewell to their classmates. They crammed in cars and headed for the beach. Some had access to housing on or near the beach while others stayed in condos and hotels.

Students could be seen walking on the beach, often in groups of six or eight. Many were looking to pick up guys or gals. Several slept in the sun after staying up late the night before. The evenings were the times for hitting the main strip and the pavillion. Domino's Pizza knew the seniors were there. Business always picked up right after graduation.

The summer was truly a time for shorts, suntans, good times and good friends. Some will never forget the times spent with family and friends. Meeting new people and forming new relationships always seemed to happen during vacations.



Seeing the sights from over the ocean is lots of fun. Melissa Keith, Melody and Marsha Shortridge, and Melissa's aunt, take a moment to pose for a picture.

Cayaking on the rapids is an exciting way to spend a vacation. Cinnamon Hinshaw obviously agrees.

The Magic Attic is a popular gathering for teenagers. Each year many Randleman students visiting Myrtle Beach have lots of fun there.



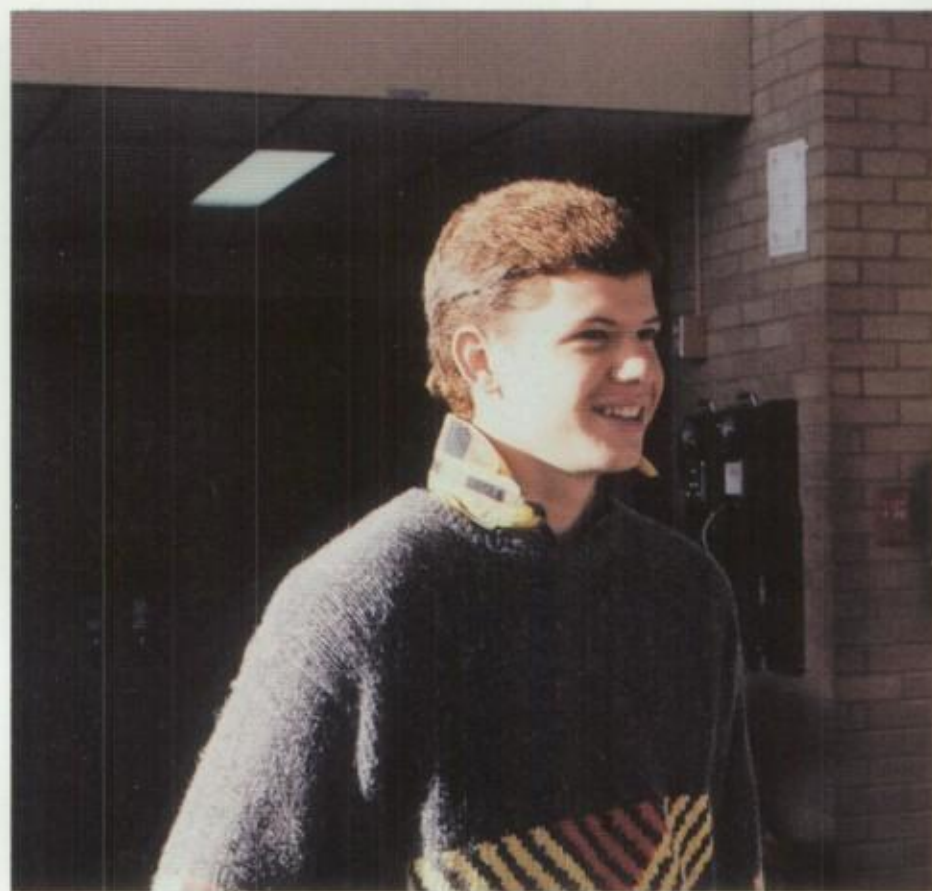
Summer Stock

Wearing a popular screen-printed sweatshirt over another sweatshirt, Shane Sisk displays his taste in clothes. He also shows his originality with his own "Mr. Mat" hat.



Wearing his shirt collar turned up and a pullover sweater, Van Loveland believes in dressing for success.

Spuds McKenzie, the original party animal, is the prevalent celebrity in the high school circle. Proudly sporting his Spuds shirt is Harvey Underwood.



Your Own Style

School is one of the main social events for all high school students. It is a place to go to talk with friends, meet new people, and even learn a little. Of course, one of the main things needed to start school is clothing. T-shirts with the popular "Spuds" on them, along with long shorts were worn by both males and females. Through the sought after "Jams" of last year weren't in such high demand, they were still worn with pride. The ever-popular blue jeans were now even better faded, with holes and patches. Skirts had gone to the extremes in both directions. Long skirts and short skirts, worn with t-shirts or sweaters, were often seen. Denim clothing was seen everywhere. Denim skirts, shirts, and even shoes; they were all part of the school fashion.

Styles were so different that everyone must choose the statement he or she wished to make each day. Of course, that statement can change everyday. The phrase, "dare to be different," best covered today's fashion. The wilder it was, the better.

Popular with the jean fad were baggies with the legs folded up. Stone washed, frosted, acid washed; all of these common to jeans.

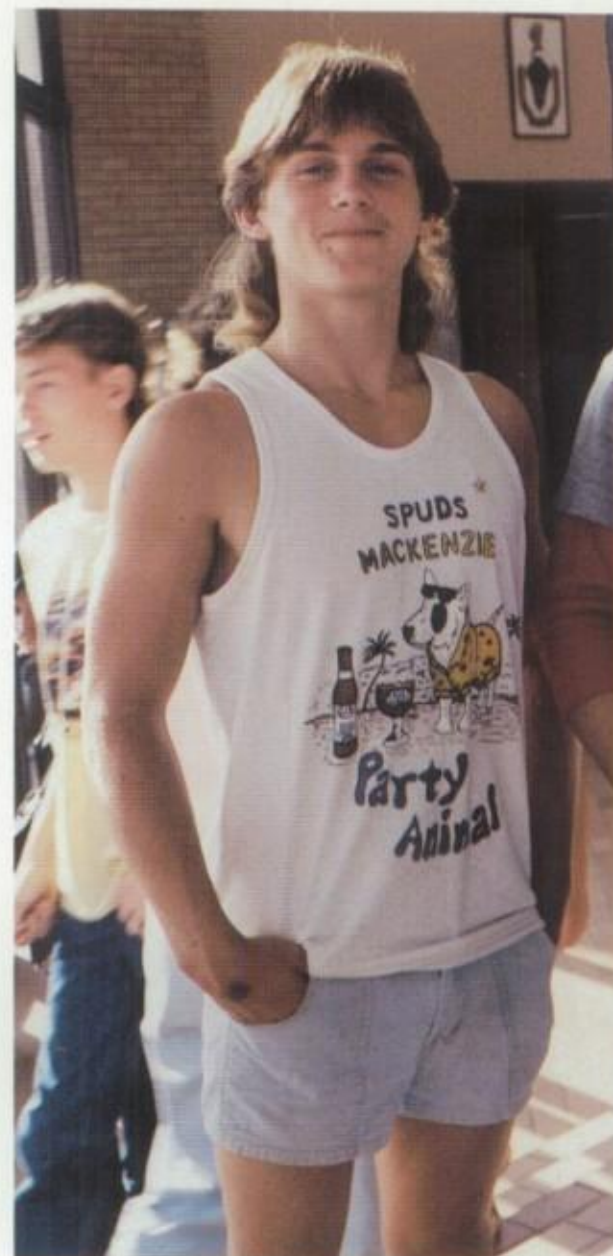
Shoes were an important part of all

outfits. The basic white shoes made by keds were very "in" this year. Reebok, converse, and Fila continued to be seen everywhere. A new phase this year and seen everywhere was converse all-stars in bright blues, orange, black, grey, yellow, hot pink, and shiny silver. These colors were apt to be seen anywhere with any style. A pair was reported to have been seen under a prom dress at last year's prom.

Brand names such as Esprit, Levi, Forenza, Beverly Hills Club, OP, Swatch, Gotcha were just a few of the popular names in clothing. Prices ranged from \$5.00 for a watch band to \$60.00 for a brand name sweater.

Individuality was stressed by everyone. Each person had his or her own style. Of course, on Fridays the football players all wore their blue and white striped team shirts. Thursdays and Fridays brought cheerleaders wearing their uniforms or at least dressing alike. On Tiger Day, many dare the stares of non-Randleman students and come to school sporting their orange and blue.

No matter where you went, styles went with you. Everyone had their own unique way of dressing. Different tastes made everyone clearly their own person.





Sporting an array of bright colors. Shannon Davis skips off to class. Along with a cheery attitude Shannon can always be seen with her bookbag over her shoulder, a definite necessity.

Another method of showing individuality was hairstyles. Shaving parts of the head was a popular practice as shown here by Sarah White.



Wearing a peace sign, a symbol from the 60's, Chantel McCaskill, is living proof that we repeat the past. Chantel further shows her dedication to the past by wearing a beret.



Oversized T-shirts and large hoop earrings make up many teenage wardrobes. Starting a trend with her comic strip character and caption is Jenni Mullins.

"You've Got It All"

It was Prom, May 16, 1987 at The Top of the Mart in High Point. Students, guests and chaperones in their formal attire arrived at approximately 8:00 p.m. After dining at places such as Daryll's, Tavern on the Glen, Kabuto and Casa Calardo, they were ready to dance to the music of D.J. Johnny Jay. It was evident that everyone there identified with the theme "You've Got It All", with their high-fashioned prom dresses and the latest in tuxedo wear.

The prom was one of the biggest expenses that students came upon in their high school years. Most prom-goers didn't seem to let the prices bother them. Just as long as they were able to be together and have a good time, nothing else mattered.

Another important aspect to the prom was the photo session. Everyone wanted to be sure to have their pictures

taken. This was another added expense, but who could pass up a chance to have a still life to keep for posterity?

Students remarked how great it was to see their teachers all decked out at a formal affair such as this. It was then that they realized that teachers were human beings who were capable of enjoying themselves.

From eight until midnight people danced, ate, drank, laughed, and conversed. After the prom, several students went on to other parties. Some took long, romantic drives before going home, while others made a rendezvous at the park. This was definitely a night to remember.

As the seniors gathered for their last dance as highschool students, the motto of "Hold Onto Your Dreams" was hopefully in their thoughts.



Beautiful, soft, romantic music sends the prom-goers' hearts a flutter. For Randy Alston, Wendi Evans, and Sonja Lowdermilk, dancing means their own style.

Balloons, flowers, formal gowns and tuxedos filled the atmosphere with wonderful memories of last year's prom. For Anna Lowdermilk and her date Shawn, the theme "You've Got It All", fits the night perfectly.

While taking a break from dancing to the beat, Cindy Bailey, Celeste Owens and Beth McEntire have time to flash beautiful smiles for the camera.

After waiting close to an hour in the long picture line, Heath McCaskill and Tammy Garver have to be patient once again for Mr. Corder to make sure that their memorable prom pictures will be just right.



Showing how excited he is about the balloon launch Kieth Burgess awaits the o.k. signal from Mr. Rich. This freshman voices his opinion of the constitution.



Awaiting the patriotic balloon launch, some enthusiastic students let their balloons go. This was a very important part of the celebrations.

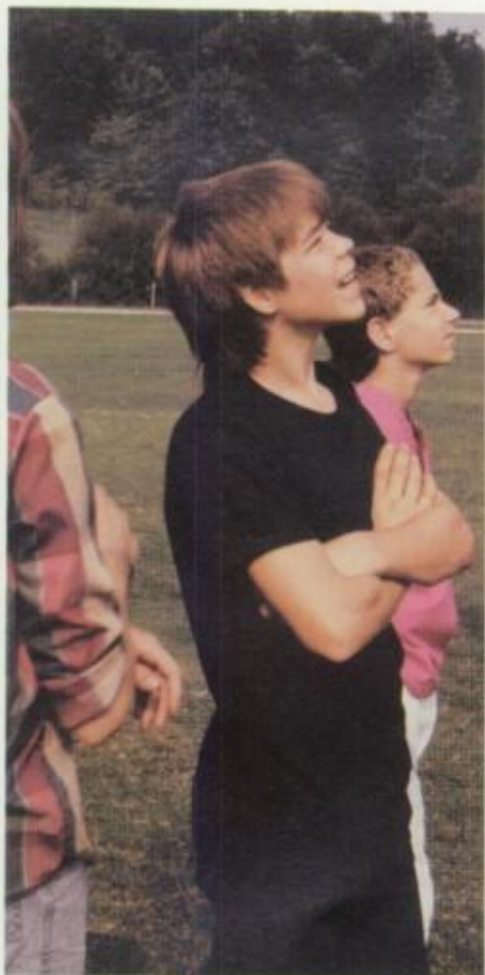


"We the people of the United States of America," these were some of the words from one of the most important documents in the history of the western world. It was extra special to us when this document had a birthday. The constitution turned 200 years old. For everyone this date was important. The constitution was signed on September 17, 1787, which by using your own calculations, this year would be 200.

Mr. Turner and Mr. Rich did a few special things to honor the Constitution. Mr. Turner's fifth period class presented a program which included our nation's "Pledge of Allegiance," recited by the entire student body, led by Sara Vestal and Melanie Higgins.

Mr. Rich's class launched balloons that were, of course, orange and blue. They stood and watched them float away into the clear blue sky. Two weeks later one of the balloons was found in a tobacco field in Enfield, North Carolina.

Our celebration was only a part of the many activities people participated in across the country. We here in Randleman also shared in this special pride.



Watching the launched balloons float up and out of sight are Clint Horne and Joey Bologna.



Smiling before the camera are Mr. Turner and Mr. Shackelford. They are pleased with the enthusiasm from this crowd of 9th grade students. These boys hope someone will find their balloons.

Surrounded With Spirit

What starts all of the excitement and the spirit at R.H.S? The Award-Winning-Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. The Varsity squad members is as follows: Captain, Sharon Powell, Co-Captain, Betsy Davis, Vickie Simmons, Meredith McDonald, Amy Ward, Sherry LaPrad, Missy Stevenson, Lisa Hough, Christine Clifton, and Michelle Inman. Junior Varsity includes: Captain, Theresa Mcpherson, Christy Gastor, April Leonard, Gina Hudson, Shea Rayle, Shelia Anthony, Christy Adams, Traci Thomas, and Lisa Johnson.

Not forgetting our fantastic football players of Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. These guys not only show their outgoing standards for being a talented football player, but they also have the energy to carry on the spirit. They also create an electric atmosphere in the school day.

Keeping spirit is a big tradition at Randleman High. Not only the Cheerleaders get involved, but the

football players make an electric spirited huddle.

Another sign of spirit is the huge crowd at the games on Thursday and Friday nights. Everyone turns out to show their support . . . students parents, teachers, administrators, grandparents, are all on hand.

A person who keeps a tremendous amount of spirit is our delightfully cute Tiger mascot, Robin Allred. She plays an important part at the Pep Rallies and at both Junior Varsity and Varsity football games. To wear the tiger suit and endure the heat as well as the cold. It isn't easy being at every game dressed as a tiger, but she put her heart and spirit into it to cheer on the school.

Randleman High is a good example of school spirit. The fans follow where ever they go. It has been that way for many years. Hopefully it will be that way for many years to come. We're proud of the things our school has achieved in all sports and we show it!



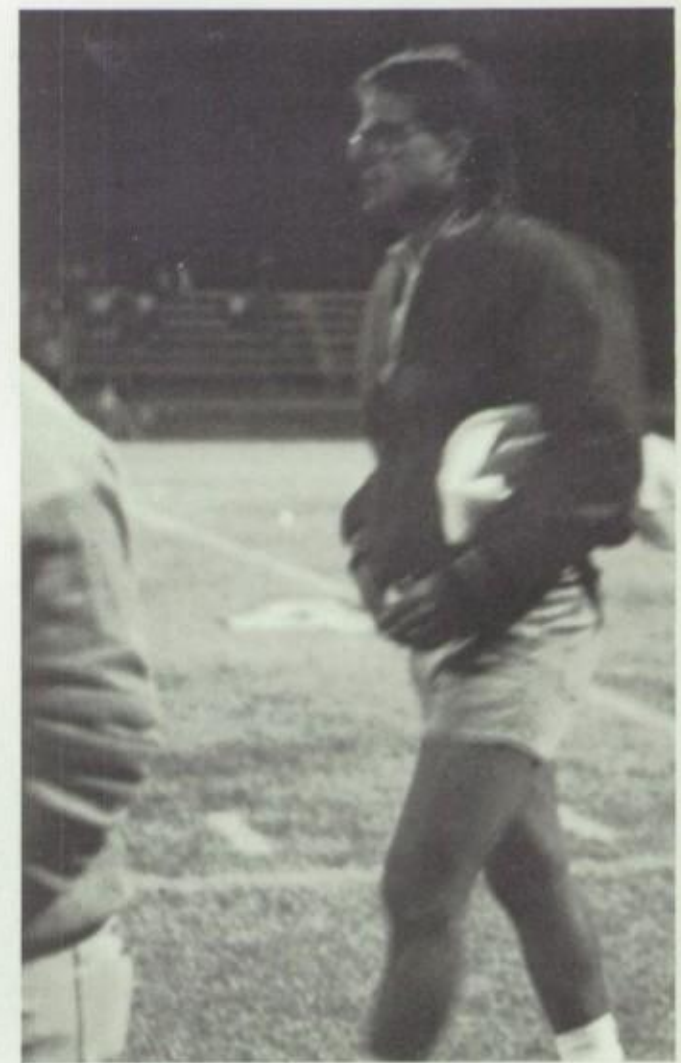
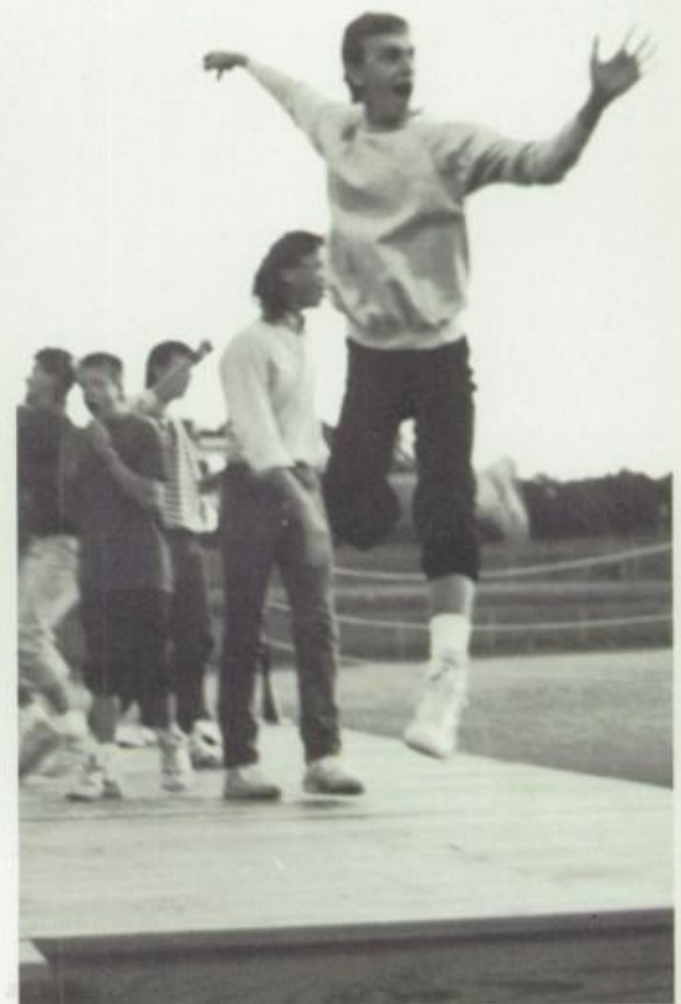
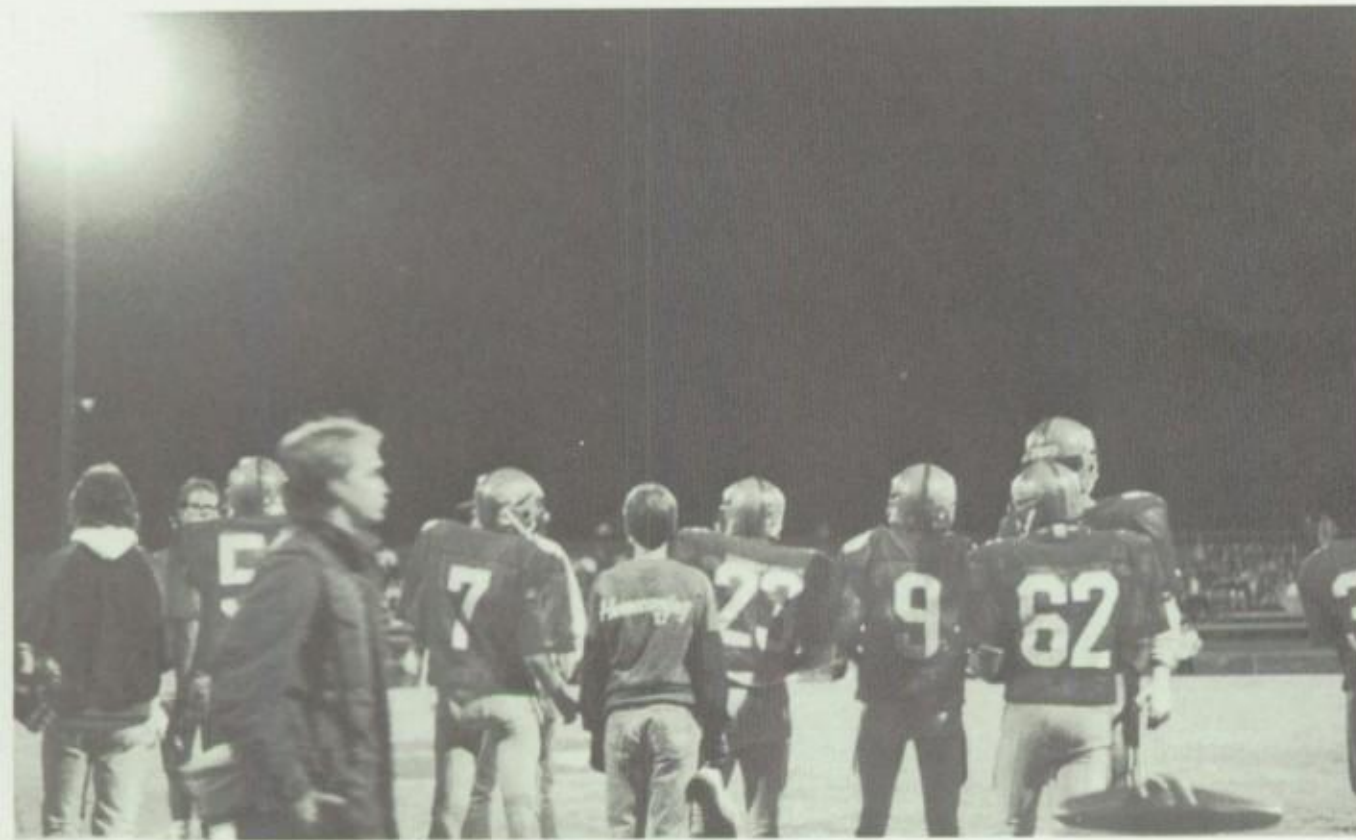
During the Homecoming Pep Rally, Randleman's Tiger Mascot, Robin Allred, shows her spirit while helping the Varsity Cheerleaders do a class cheer. Robin also helps out at the football games.

At the Homecoming football game, everyone is asked to stand for the national anthem. These color guard members, Kim Williams, Angel Simmons, Jamie Harrell, and Deon Segers, stand proudly while all eyes are on them.

Grinning, Sarah White watches the Homecoming Game. This member of the Randleman Tiger Marching Band shows her Tiger Spirit by playing during halftime. The band also participates during pep rallies.

The football players always get psyched up for the big Homecoming game. They wait anxiously on the sidelines for their turn to perform.

The positions switch when the guys cheer and the girls play at the Powder Puff football game. Eddie Gunter tries to achieve a difficult jump. After many tries, he does a great hurky.



After practicing every day of the week for Homecoming festivities, the varsity cheerleaders perform a dance routine to the ever so popular song "Eye of the Tiger". The cheerleaders spend many hours making up different routines to entertain the crowds.

During the Homecoming game, Coach Dee Bulla paces the sidelines instructing the team on what to do. This game is always special for the team and coaches to win. No matter what the weather is like, Coach Bulla is always found in shorts.

Lassie, Old Yellar, Black Beauty, they make you laugh, cry, and smell. Our pets play a large role in our lives. Apart from providing adequate food, water, and shelter, pets need attention and love. This is not a hard task when the payment you receive is a wet, sloppy kiss from Rover himself.

Yet, some individuals at RHS even make a dramatic image with their pets. Take for example Tony Parrish, and his mini-dinosaur friend, Iggy, an iguana. An iguana that lives in his room and munches on carrots and lettuce.

Then, there is Randleman's answer to the Kentucky Derby, Shannon Lapradd Avid equestrian owns her own horse. Kaleb, a white Arabian, is Shannon's pride and joy. Shannon also shows her horse at shows in various parts of the state.

Taking care of a horse is time-consuming and a big expense. Americans spent an amazing amount of money on pets.

— Americans spend one billion dollars a year on pet food, veterinarian bills, and pet supplies.

— Americans own two billion cats and 1.3 million dogs, 800,000 birds, and 3.5 billion fish.

— The highest paid animal was the original Morris the Cat, who got paid \$580,000 a year for his cat food jingles.

Every one has to admit they couldn't survive without their furry friends. They are a source of comfort and warmth and a buddy who will never let you down.

Sharing an affectionate hug with her dog, Hobby, Marci Royal enjoys the loyalty and companionship of her pet. Man's best friend?

This shy, but hungry black kid goat munches corn from Susan Hodges' hand. She has him literally eating out of her hand.



Relaxing with her feline friend is senior Joann Campbell. They often share quiet moments together.

Big Fat Hairy Deals

Diverse Diversions

When Randleman students were not doing homework, for hours they immersed themselves into their hobbies. These hobbies ranged from painting planes to scratching records.

While some of us were driving new cars, others were flying high in the sky. Lynda Lea Bonkemeyer earned her pilots' license over the summer break.

A few musically-inclined students learned the art of scratching. Records were scratched to the beat of the music. These "scratchers", such as Frankie Nobles and Greg Price,

claimed it "really took talent to do it right".

Mark Mosely, Jeanette Lowdermilk and Melissa Staley were more examples of the people talented in music. Mark and Jeanette were seen many times behind the piano playing and singing their favorite tunes. Melissa spent much of her spare time singing.

Drawing and painting were favorite pastimes for Tina Hussey, Rebekah Todd and Karen Jennings. Art was one of their best classes, since it gave them a chance to improve their

talents.

Another exciting and somewhat dangerous hobby many Randleman students were involved in was hunting. Craig Breedlove, Dean Farlow and Bobby Bradds were some of the people who engaged in this sport.

Twisting, stretching, rolling and tumbling were part of gymnastics. Two very talented gymnasts were Christina Highfill and Missy Stevenson. They regarded gymnastics as a sport, a hobby, and a way to keep in shape.

Carrie Reese and Kathy Rousey



Skateboarding is a popular hobby among Randleman students. Dalen Riddle was caught with his skateboard at school. He took a few minutes to roll off.

were very interested in the art of embroidery. They managed to stay head of their craft. Embroidery is a very tricky hobby that takes skill and patience. Kathy Rousey even made her own prom dress.

Not only students, but teachers too were involved in hobbies. Nona Pryor, the media specialist, enjoyed playing volleyball in her spare time. Collecting arrowheads was a favorite hobby of Tommy Routh, the masonry teacher. And of course, everyone knew if Mr. Corder was nowhere to be found, he was out fishing.

Hobbies were for sport, fun, amusement, or recreation. Randleman students and teachers alike took advantage of them for some or all of the above reasons.

Junior Jeanette Lowdermilk began singing with her church group at a young age. Singing is one of her favorite hobbies. Jeanette said: "I want to use my voice for God, since it's the best thing he gave me".

One of Shannon LaPrad's favorite things to do is to spend time with her horse Kaleb. Many hours go into the training of a well behaved horse.

Giving his friends an astonished look, Keith Buie waits for the morning bell. Craig Beasley wonders "Where did everybody go?"



Lean On Me

"Someone who cares about you does not turn their back on you is a friend. A true friend." Jeanette Lowdermilk

"To me a friend will listen to me, have a few laughs, and like me for what I am." Marcy Royal

"A person who you can really trust. Someone that you love." Andy Matthews

"To me a friend is someone who shares the good times and the bad times. They help you with your problems and always stay with you while you are depressed." Amy Johnson

"A friend you can trust and rely on to be there, even through the roughest times." Tania Young

"A friend who will suggest without demanding, who gives more than they receive. Someone who will walk the extra mile and never complain." Rebekah Todd

"A friend is someone who cares — sharing good times as well as bad." Lisa Staley

"A friend is someone who's there when you did wrong. Someone you can always trust and someone who really understands." Keith Buie

As stated above, one can tell that friends play an important role in life at Randleman High School. Friendship is

all about caring about what happens to your companion and sharing both the good times and bad times that happen to each, as summarized in the above quotations.

The friendship contract says that "I will care for you, and in return, I expect you to care for me". This is usually a silent agreement to which friends commit themselves.

Many people look for friends with the same interests such as sports, future careers or hobbies, while others opt for their friends to be completely opposite, in this way, they often compliment each other.

Friends are always there when you need to be cheered up, or you want to share something happy in your life. No matter what happens, they always stand by you through thick and thin.

If the friend is really true to you, he will not forget you when a girlfriend or boyfriend comes into your life. Friends are always meeting new people in order to help them grow. There is no room for jealousy in a true friendship. Rearrange your schedule for your friends and give a little instead of taking. Fads may come and go, but the relationship of a friend is everlasting.

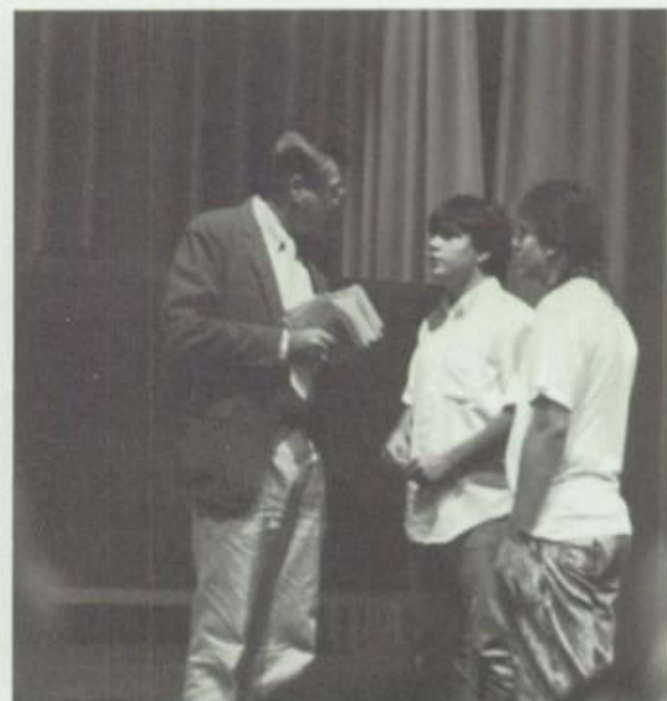


A favorite gathering place is the lobby of RHS. Engaged in conversation are Danny Petrie, Channie Parrett and Francine Oxendine.

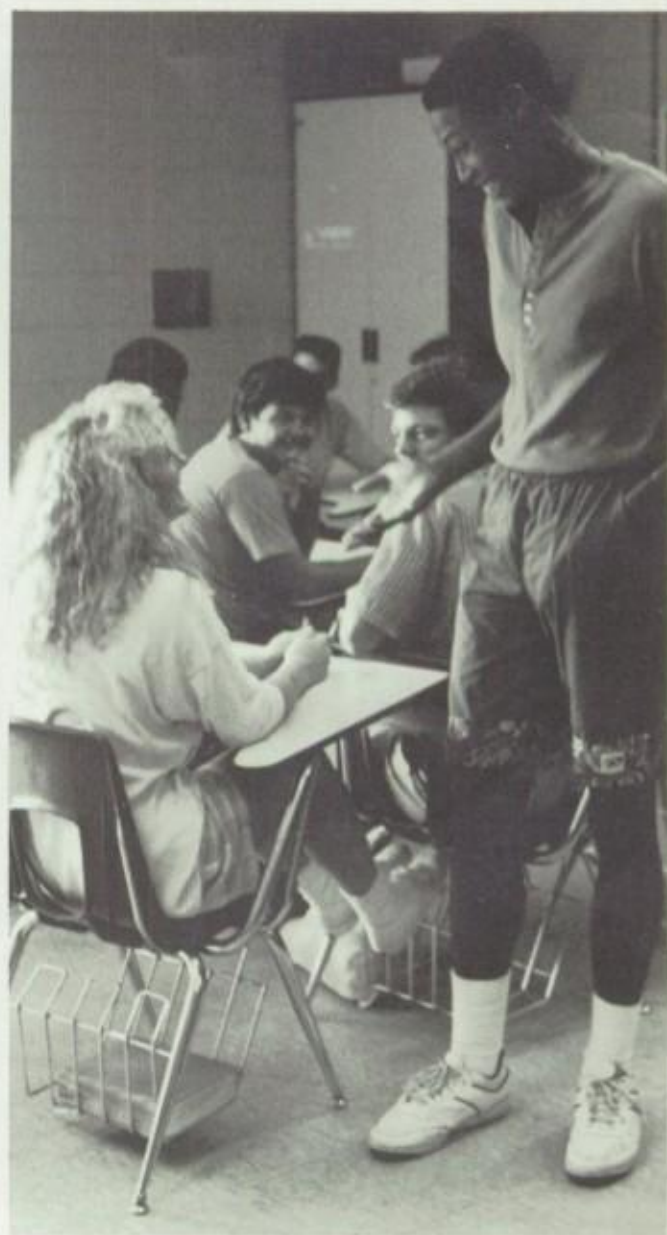


Having a great time over the summer are Sherry Whittaker, Sharon McComb, Vickie Simmons, Shelly Whittaker and Shannon Pierce. With this group one can never tell what may happen. One thing is for sure, they know how to have fun.

The Ring Man Cometh. This is an annual event every year at Randleman. Pleading for lower prices or at least a discount are Ronnie McIntyre and Mike Woodrow.

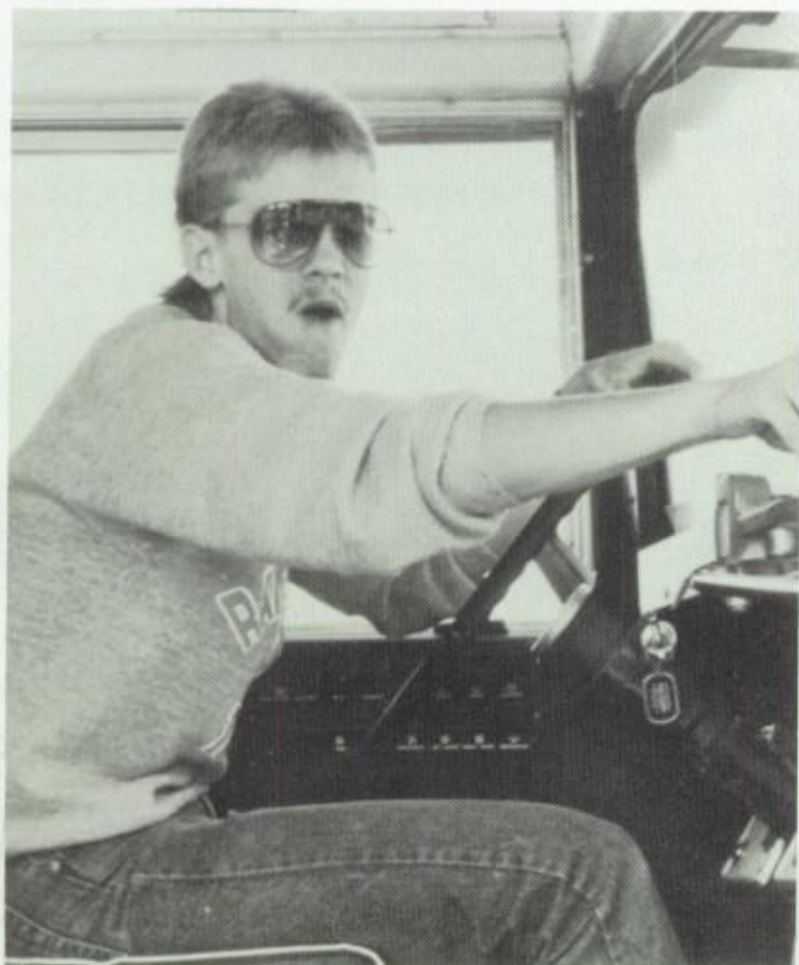


This group of seniors went so far as to form their own social club. They even made hats to wear to display their close friendship.



Sharing a friendly chat are Robin Allred and Joel Brown. Naturally Joel has to tell Robin "Like it is".

Letting his students off the bus, James Coggins anticipates the end of his route. Driving a bus is hard work and James is more than ready to go home.

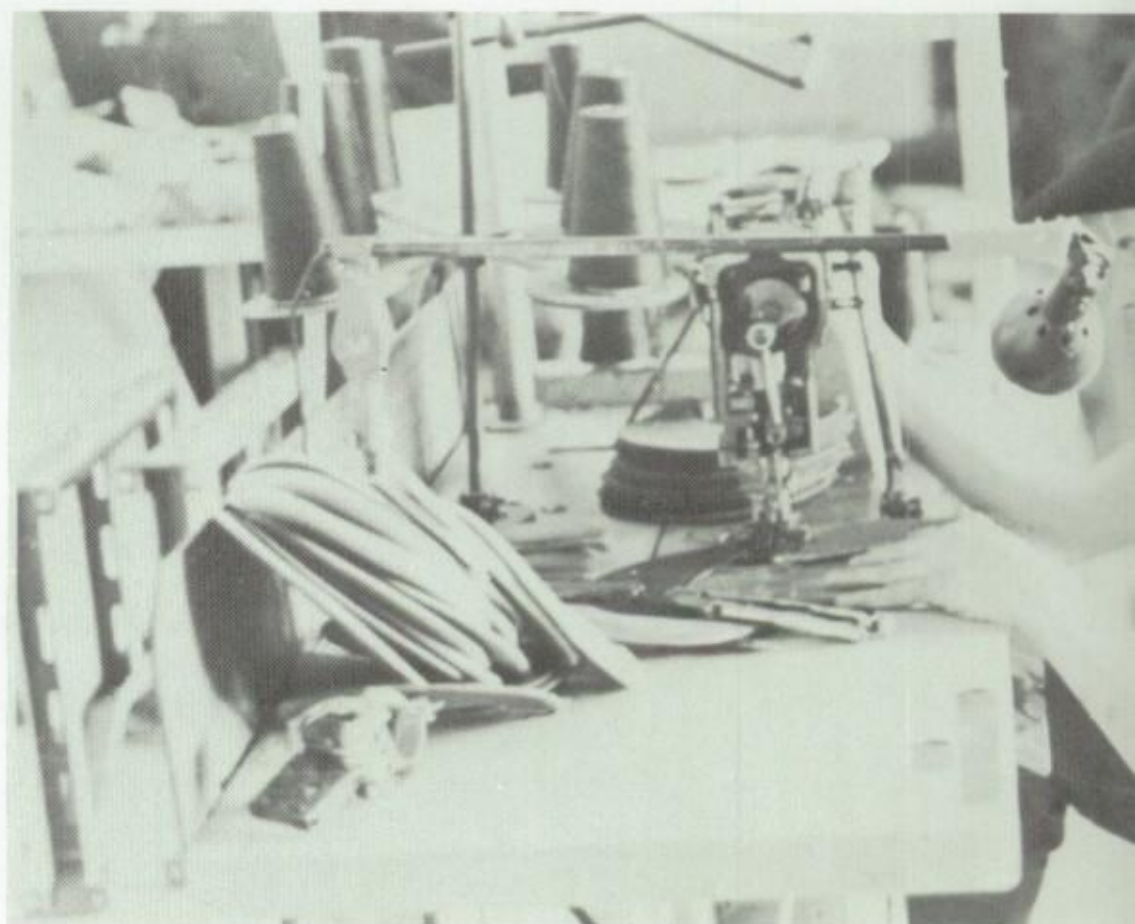


Secretarial duties include typing, filing, and answering the phone. All these duties are juggled well by Wendi Davis. She definitely is an organized young woman.



Balancing the budget is a difficult task. Tammy Swaim handles it with ease. Working for a family business certainly has its advantages and disadvantages.

Sewing on the tops of hats is one of the tasks Larry Swain performs after school. On top of sewing, Larry has been known to repair his machine when it breaks down.



A few Randleman students work at Hardees. Here Shannon Farmer is very busy at work handling the many customers' orders.



Here Wendy Evans is training a new employee. Many new people come to work at Hardees each day.



After putting in seven hours at school, many Randleman students left each day to put in several more hours at their part-time jobs. These jobs were important for different reasons. Maybe it was to have spending money for gas or money for a car or money for clothes or maybe it was for all these reasons.

Whatever the reasons, these students realized that it took a great deal of effort and organization to handle working and going to school. It was obvious that those who accomplished these two feats definitely deserved recognition.

Mr. Henderson and Ms. Robbins organize the co-op program here at Randleman. Eleven percent of our students work in the co-op program. There were about sixty percent of

our students that worked after school.

Working students could be seen in various towns — Randleman, Greensboro, Asheboro — doing various jobs — cashier, stockperson, cook, clerk, salesperson.

You could see many of our students working at the new Hardees. Here are just a few, Shanon Farmer, Anita Allred, Ricky Nelson, Van Loveland, Shelly Petrie, and Zack Morgan. Another popular local place for students to have worked was Lowes Food. Danny Petrie, Betsy Davis, and Scarlet Cox worked at Lowes.

These students proved they were mature and responsible by holding down a job and going to school. Their reward? The paycheck.

After Hours

Where The Action Is

Hang Outs

The dictionary refers to a hangout as "a habitual loitering or dwelling place of some person or group". Randleman High School students refer to a hangout as a place to have fun. There are many reasons to hangout, among these are: to meet guys or girls, to make new friends, to get out of the house, and to just have fun.

Sports have a lot to do with hangouts. Many students hangout at football games, basketball games, and softball games. Between quarters and during halftime you will find many students at the concession stand getting food and talking with friends.

Randleman students can be found just about any place you find food. A few popular eating places are: Sir Pizza, Hardees, Burger King, and McDonald's.

One of the most popular places to hangout is Four Seasons Town Centre in Greensboro. There has been an addition of a fourth floor, including many shops and eating places for students to hangout.

Asheboro is a very popular place for students to hangout. During a break from cruising RHS students give local merchants good business by eating, drinking, and being merry.

Perhaps one of the most popular and unknown places for teenagers to hangout is the "cow pasture". For those of you who have never heard of the "cow pasture", it is a place for young love to be expressed.

These are the happiest and most fun-filled years of our lives. Hanging out is a major part of these times. Randleman students are definitely making the most of it.

2001, a video arcade at Four Seasons Town Centre is a favorite hangout for Randleman students. Intensely playing an arcade game is Bryan Hodge.

Many students spend free minutes on the patio outside of the commons area. Much conversation and many laughs have been shared on this spot.



The concession stand area at Gregory Stadium is always packed with Randleman students. Michelle Bostick has just picked up a soft drink while Shea Rayle gave up on waiting in line.



Another Randleman student was found playing a video game. Genny York enjoys these games and has probably spent a small fortune on these.



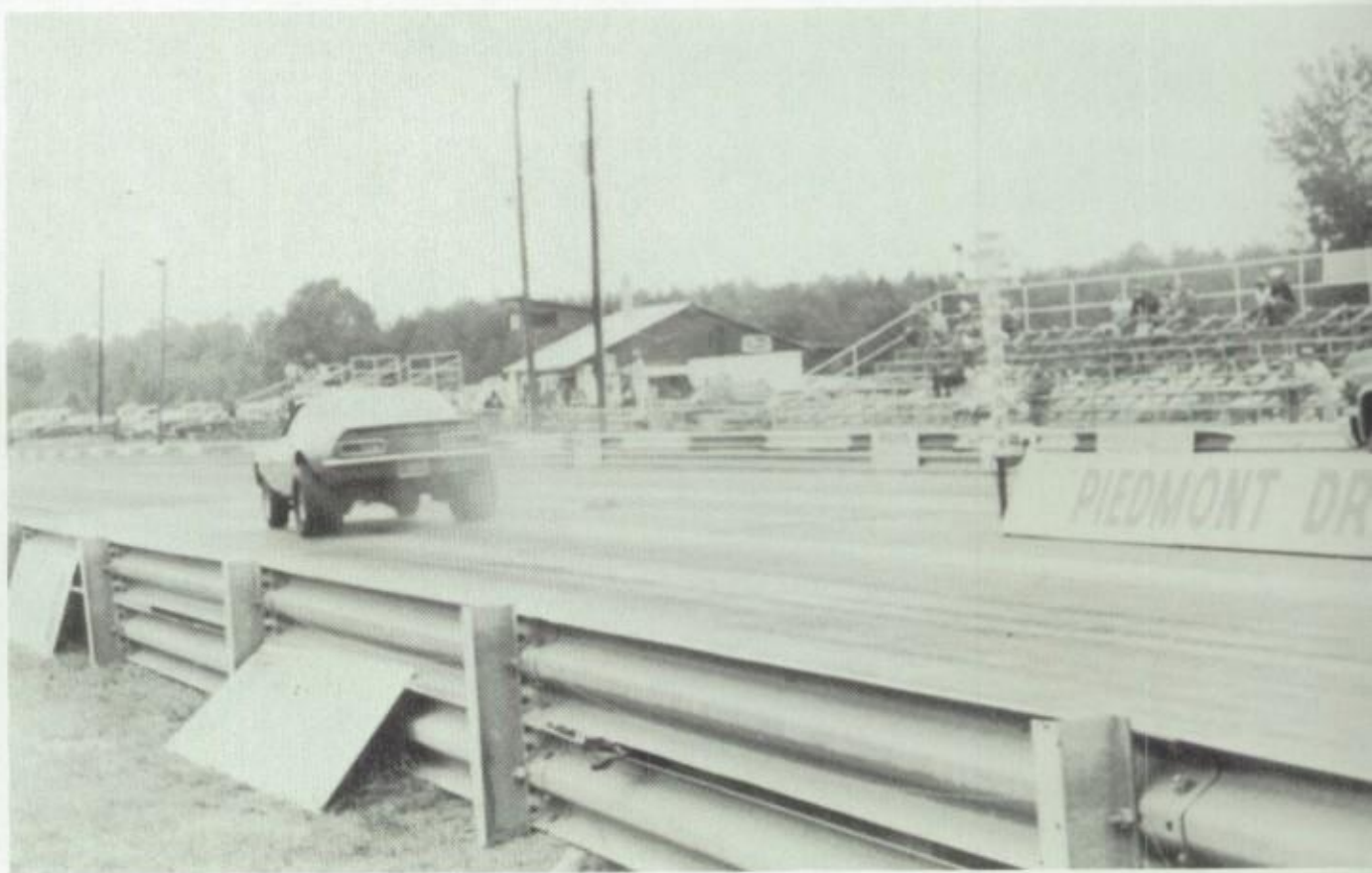
Peidmont Dragway in Guilford County is the place where high school racing fans go. It is obvious that Tim Price is really into the race.

Hanging out at the football game is Jennifer McGuin. There is always time for socializing at the game.

Unexpected changes and checkups can often determine a race for a driver. Here Darrin Marley smiles as he takes a last minute look at the engine.



After the starting signal, Darrin Marley takes off. His car speeds down the eighth of a mile track.



A Day At The Races

Speeds of 76 mph in 6 seconds from a dead stop to a finish line an eighth of a mile away. Ear splitting noise. A smokey haze hanging in clouds. The smell of burning rubber. Technical language like "bracket race" "reaction time", "Christmas tree", "burn out", "big slicks". These were some of the first impressions of a drag race at High School Drag Day at Piedmont Dragway on October 25, 1987.

Senior Darrin Marley in a '68 Camaro affectionately named "Heavy Duty" and junior Allen Saunders in a blue chevy were among the RHS students who entered the competition along with Jason Farmer and Chad Reid. Of course it took more people than just the drivers. Wayne Parrish gave coach-like encouragement or advice while Larry Swaim, Roy Hagerman, and Bryan Brinkley did the necessary chores to help their buddies make it on the speed track.

"These cars take a whole lot of money, time, and patience," confirmed sophomore Robert Cooper. Darrin picked up on the patience factor as one of the traits he personally developed while working on and driving the "Heavy Duty".

Money always played a tremendous part in drag racing. "Drag cars can range in price from \$200 to \$50,000" affirmed Darrin who tried to stay on a low budget "so if you tear

up something you haven't lost that much." Even that "low budget" involved cost such as \$3.00 a gallon for special racing gas.

The nerve-wracking, complicated sport seemed to be more competitive to some. First, the cars were equally paired up to run a bracket race. Then each car had to make 3-4 passes during time trial to clock their average time. The car could not be run faster than the time dial in posted or it would be disqualified.

Next came the burn out. No one had ever seen so times spinning out at one time. The back tires were put into a puddle of water and spun to get hot. "That kept you from wasting time at the take off line." Finally, all drivers advanced to the starting line where the "Christmas Tree" glittered. The dail in was used to set the lights, you waited for that green light, and then you floor it.

After crossing the finish line each driver was given a piece of paper (time slip) that started the time, speed across the line and reaction time or the time it took you to get across the starting line after glancing at the green light. Sometimes a victory rests upon the reaction time. Each class eliminated all but two cars from which a winner was chosen. The champ toted home a trophy or money.

Drag racing had a serious side.



After the race, Wayne Parrish and Roy Hagerman relive some of the more exciting moments. Even though Darrin did not win, he will always remember it.

Helping Darrin Marley with burnouts is Wayne Parrish. Mr. Parrish in charge of the Automotive Department. He is Darrin's coach in the race.

The determination on Darrin Marley's face shows just how intense he is on winning. His concentration is on the lights as he waits for the starting signal.



Racing should be done on the strip, not on the street", echoed both Parrish and Marley. Darrin admitted that he had exceeded the speed in his street car" — "I guess everybody does" and he felt he was a much more cautious driver after racing on the strip.

Often one could hear, "Hey! My jalopy goes faster than yours!" across the campus of RHS. Apparently drag racing gave an honorable sense of pride, sometimes worth more than the concrete prize. Although drag racing was a little thought of sport to most students, you still had those patient, dedicated speedsters spending many Sunday afternoons trying to out do the "Heavy Duty" or the "Chevy".

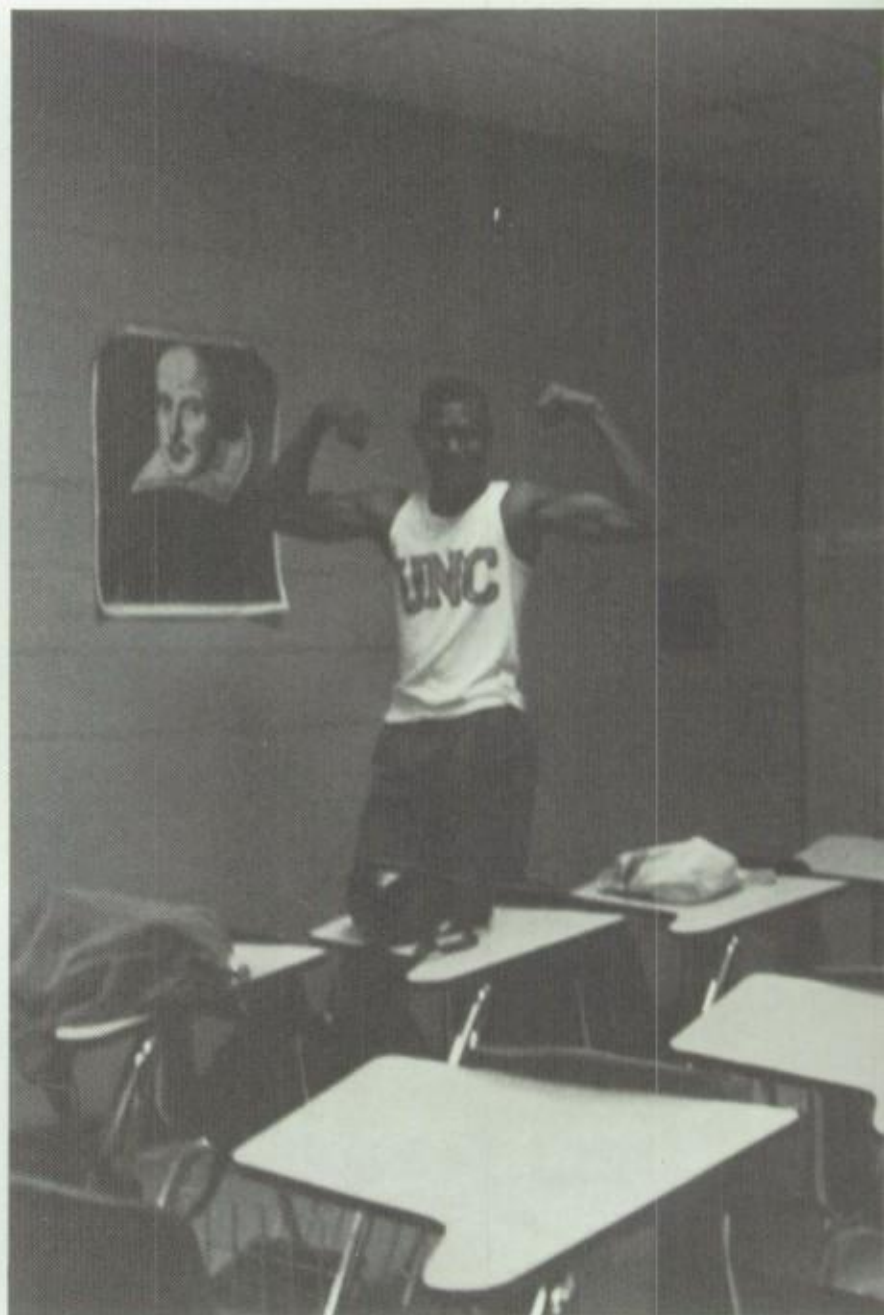


In his 66 Chevy Nova II, Allan Saunders is on the starting line. He is hoping to run in the low sevens. This would be good run for the eighth.

Something captivating has caught Regina Murphys's attention. What could it be? The clock ticks away minutes until second lunch.



The strength and power of William Shakespeare is shown through Carlos Brown as he flexes his muscles. Carlos is preparing to do an indepth study of U.S. History in Mrs. Mylan's class.



Now that the SADD meeting is over, Jennifer Jaskon seems to breathe a sigh of relief. Only ten of these forty plus students will show up for afterschool meetings.

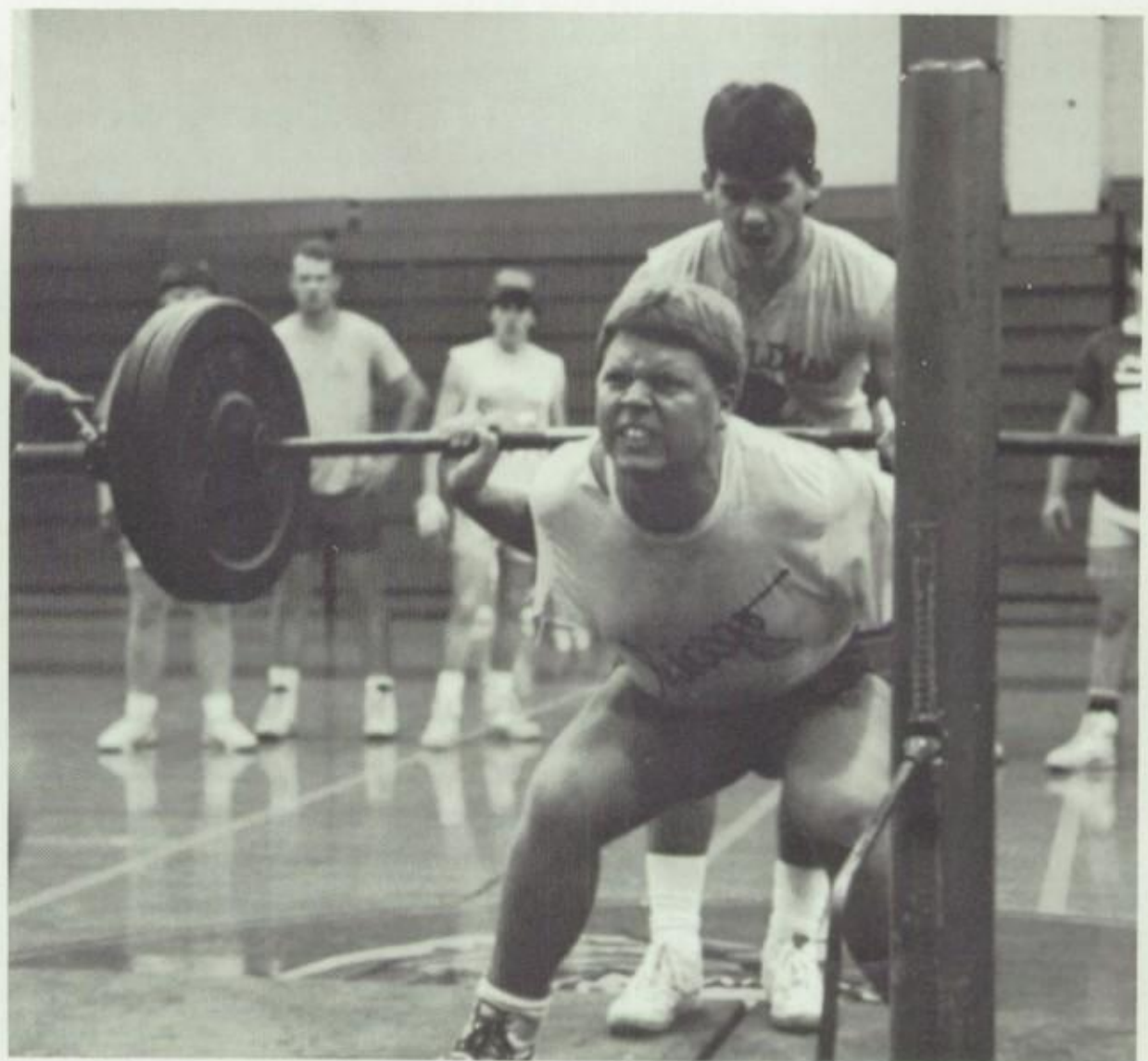
Clowning around during class, when supposedly doing work is Barry Fruth, Stephen Moffitt, Tim Casey and Tracey Beane. As you can see they love to have their pictures taken.

Gazing thoughtfully into the camera is Jeffrey Inman. With all the plans seniors have to make, he will be doing a lot of this over the months.

always, graduation is a special event. For Bri-Russell it is also a memorable occasion for being a junior marshal. Being a marshal is a great honor.



During a weightlifting competition, Prestone Pierce shows his strength in lifting. It seems by his facial expression that he's going for an enormous amount of weight.



While there is no one around, Tommy Routh gives a quick smile for the camera. Let's hope he doesn't get caught out of class.



Kicking his feet up for a few minutes, Danny Thomas gets a quick rest before he has to drive a bus load of noisy people. Bus drivers have a lot of responsibility and need to concentrate on their driving.

Double Take

Twins are great to have at any school. Some twins are identical, and some of them are not, the ones that are not are called fraternal twins. Some twins such as Jennifer and Jami Haynes dress alike on some days. Twins are very special people around Randleman High School.

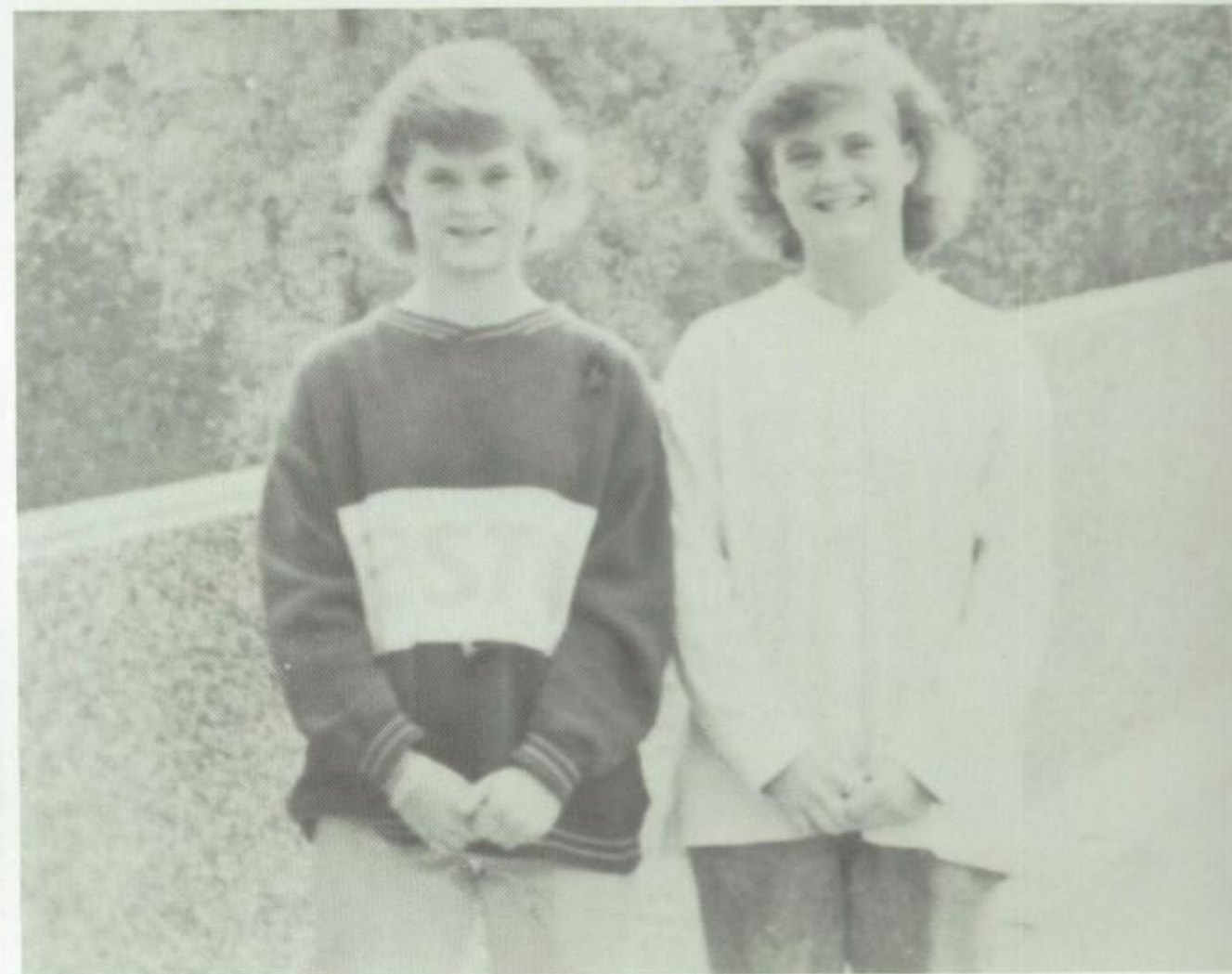
We have six sets of twins at Randleman High School. They are, Jennifer and Jami Haynes, Tony and Andy O'Neal, Rhonda and Sonja Lemonds, Sherry and Shelly Whitaker, Laura and Sue Hill, and Leigh and Dee Hockett. Five sets of identical, and only one set is fraternal.

Sometimes you can tell the twins apart, because they act differently, and talk different too. Twins are very special to each other. Some twins can tell what the other is feeling from their many facial expressions. When one twin gets hurt, the other one is always there for them. Twins care so much about each other it is really hard to say.

Webster's definition of twins says; being two, or either of two, born at the same birth.

Twins sometimes get called the wrong names which is just one of the disadvantages of being twins. One of the advantages is that they get more attention.

Most twins were born just minutes apart, but some were born hours apart. When some twins are born they have to go through a series of blood transfusions. Lots of people wonder what it would be like to have a twin.

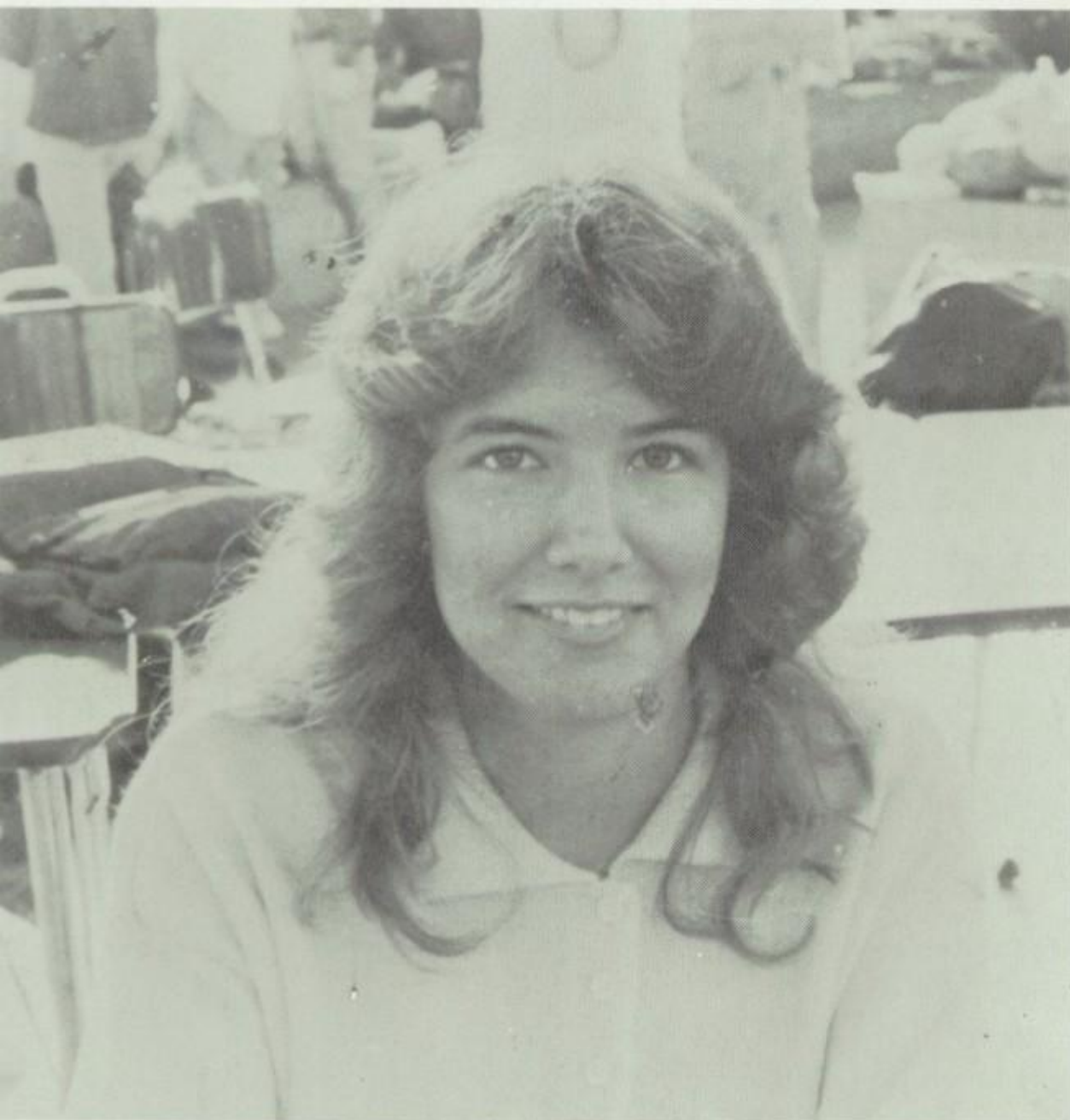


Starting out in high school is a big beginning for the identities of twins. Lee and Dee Hockett have each other to lean on.

Row One: Jami and Jennifer Haynes, Lee and Dee Hockett Row Two: Sonya and Rhonda Lemonds, Shelly and Sherry Whitaker

The senior class has its own set of twins. Showing their individual styles are Jenni and Jamie Haynes.

A Little Positive Action



Leading the senior class in academic standing, Sandy Fooleman takes a moment from her busy schedule. Sandy was also a Morehead Scholarship Nominee.

Another award's student and participant in the Governor's School is Miriam Hawks. Miriam stays busy taking several business classes and working at Lowes.

Representing Randleman at the Governor's School is Cindy Baily. Cindy is president of the Beta Club and somehow is able to allot her time in such a way to play several sports.

A candidate for Governor's School and a Morehead Nominee. Dean Hardister claims he is just another student. Yet it is evident that Dean is a motivated student who sets an example for others.

Good Vibrations

We dance to it, we eat to it, we cruise the streets with it, some of us may even sleep to it.

There is Hard Rock, Soft Rock, Heavy Rock, Rap, Rhythm and Blues, Soul, Funk, Jazz, Country and Reggae.

Some of the hot names this year included: Bon Jovi, Europe, Whitesnake, Hank Williams Jr., The Whispers, Cinderella, Poison, Randy Travis, Whitney Houston, Huey Lewis and the News, Chicago, David Bowie, Alabama, Billy Joel, Bob Marley, Micheal Jackson and sister Janet Jackson, U2, Beastie Boys, Bruce Willis, Def Leppard, L.L. Cool J, Motley Crue, Restless Heart, Fabulous Thunderbirds, Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam, L.A. Dreamteam and Bryan Adams.

How did we listen to this to this music we all craved?

Well, we went to crowded concerts at the average price of \$15.00 a ticket, we bought the new compact-disc players at the average price of \$300.00. We couldn't seem to escape it. Nearly every advertiser on television used popular music — past and present. These were just a couple of ways we got our "fix" to satisfy our "addiction" to music.

Some students have even gone back in time for their music.

The old Grateful Dead had a hit record this year.

Hem lines have gone up.

Teenagers listened to the Beatles.

The Sixties came back.

Some students at Randleman really got into the Sixties this year.

The Sixties represented freedom, peace, and civil rights.

Some outstanding people of that era who are not with us now, maybe cause us to be nostalgic . . .

For instance John F. Kennedy, The Beatles, Martin Luther King Jr., Janis Joplin, and Jimi Hendrix.

Maybe these Sixties fans weren't up on their history when they decided to follow the flower children. What about . . . Crab lice, communes, Charles Manson, witches, getting your Bell-bottoms caught in bike chains?

Even though the Sixties can't be recreated, there are still students who treasure that particular music.

The different types of music we all listen to, illustrate the different types of people we all are.

Even though we all marched to the beats of different drummers, we were all still in the groove.



Trying to make a decision on which compact disc to purchase are Jennifer King and Michelle Williams. Compact discs are a relatively new inventory but have become quite popular.

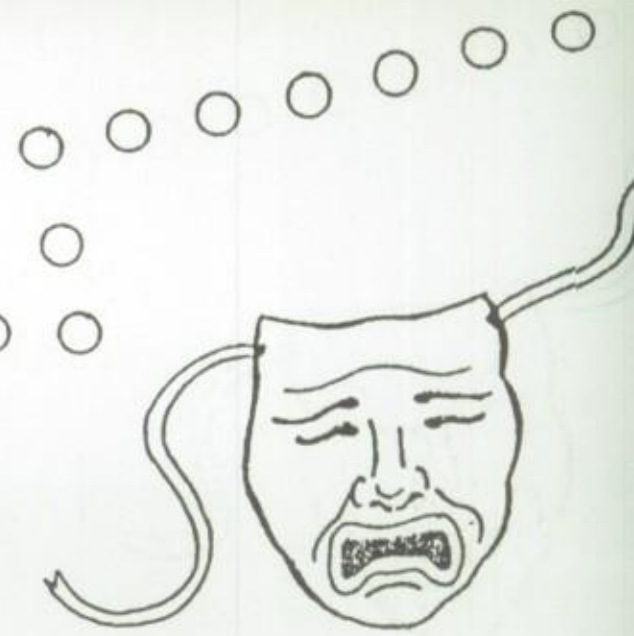


Browsing through the Rock-Soul section is Sherry LaPrad. Buying records is often a students top priority.

Wondering whether or not Santa Claus would bring her this new sound system, Any Johnson gives it a trial run. By the expression on her face, it must sound good.

Music of 1987-88 meant Eurythmics, Sting, U2, Run DMC, Bob Seger, Bruce Springsteen, John Mellencamp and many more. Music is a very personal choice, yet it is something that can be shared by everyone. Randleman has its share of music lovers.





The



Smiling and carrying a layout is senior Tammy Toomes. It's great to see she can smile about staying after school to work on yearbook.

Taking the ASVAB test are Scott Rayle and Gary Allred. They are very intense in the quest for the right answer.



Cast



Now here's a pair! Hanging out at a game are Frankie Nobels and Jeff Royal. Who knows what they've been up to?!

At Christmas time the Music Department played music for the students while they ate lunch. Representing the woodwinds are Cindy McIntyre, Angie Secrist, and Sonya Adams.

The juniors were really headed toward the top. The class of 1989 anxiously looked forward to their senior year. They wanted to make their year great.

Many juniors participated in sports at Randleman High. Some Varsity football players included Mychal Wilson, Phil Lisk, and Preston Pierce. The Varsity cheerleading squad included Sherri Laprad, Christine Clifton, Betsy Davis, Lisa Hough, and Michelle Inman. They really showed their support for the athletic teams at games and pep rallies.

Being involved in extra curricular activities, the class of 1989 was well represented. Twelve juniors were included into the Beta Club this year. Juniors were active in many clubs such as FTA, FCA, Library, Foreign Language, and SADD.

Overall, the juniors had a very exciting year, and most of them look forward to their senior year.

The Understudies



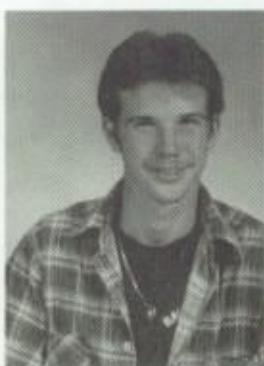
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Richie Austin
Keith Bailey
Tim Barbrey
Phil Blalock
Darlene Belvins



Lynda Lea Bonkemeyer
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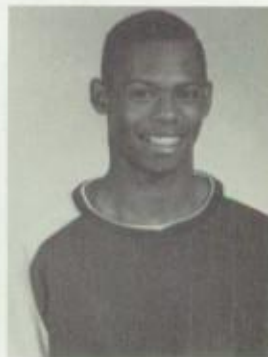




Helping Kenneth Adams with his candle, Carolyn Prevo inducts students into the Beta Club. Jennifer King and Tina Green look on.



Rana Cleason
Christine Clifton
Tonya Coble
Angela Collins
Primela Compton



Gina Cooper
Regina Cox
Keith Craven
Darla Daniels
Alan Davis



Betsy Davis
Shannon Davis
Jennifer Dewitt
Tonya Dunlap
Jeff Eddins



As they share an interesting novel, Priscilla Hatcher and Gina Cooper trade ideas. Maybe they'll do well on the test.

Clapping for the Tigers, Sherri LaPrad supports her team. Sherri has been a faithful fan for two years.

Kenny Elixson
Dean Farlow
Jeffrey Farlow
Beverly Foley
Carla French



Barry Fruth
Tim Fultz
Vicky Garner
Cheryl Griffin
Lorie Griffin



Nolan Hammond
Crystal Hancock
Amy Harrell
Pam Harvell
Priscilla Hatchete



Marla Hatfield
Angela Hickman
Michelle Hill
Tina Hill
Cinamon Hinshaw



In the computer lab, Frankie Hudson, Beth York and Phil Blalock don't seem to be working too hard. But overall, Mr. Koster gives many projects to be completed.



While changing classes, Dana Williams gives a quick smile to the camera. She hopes she's not late for class.



Alan Davis is involved in many sports at Randleman High. He is a member of the Varsity Football team, basketball, track, and baseball. Some of his main hobbies include reading, talking to girls, and, of course, baseball. He does his best when he is the pitcher on the baseball team.

Alan's favorite subject is English. He would like to go to college in Oklahoma. He would also like to be quarterback of the football team. His main goal is to own his own business. His favorite music is Rap. He likes the group "Salt-N-Pepper" best.

Alan says that a major challenge is "trying to earn a starting position on the team," because there are so many good players on the team. To "be the best I can be, and get the most I can from school and sports," is what Alan Davis is all about.



Franklin Hodges
Lisa Hough
Frankie Hudson
Leonard Hudspeth
Michelle Inman



Chris Jacobs
Tina Jennings
Amy Johnson
Doug Jones
Lora Kanupp

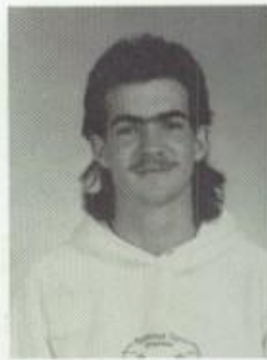


Carol Kearns
Jerra Kennington
Debbie Kersey
Angela King
Jennifer King



Kim King
Terri King
Tiffany Koogler
Wanda Laird
Amy Lamb

Lindsey Lambert
 Sherri LaPrad
 Sam Lautenschleger
 Rhonda Lemonds
 Sonja Lemonds



Nicholas Leon
 Janice Lewis
 Tammy Lewis
 Philip Lisk
 Penny Littleton



Chad Loveland
 Jeanette Lowdermilk
 Laura Lucas
 Terry Lucas
 Kevin McComb



Amy McIntyre
 Wendy McIntyre
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 Donna Moore
 Sherry Moore

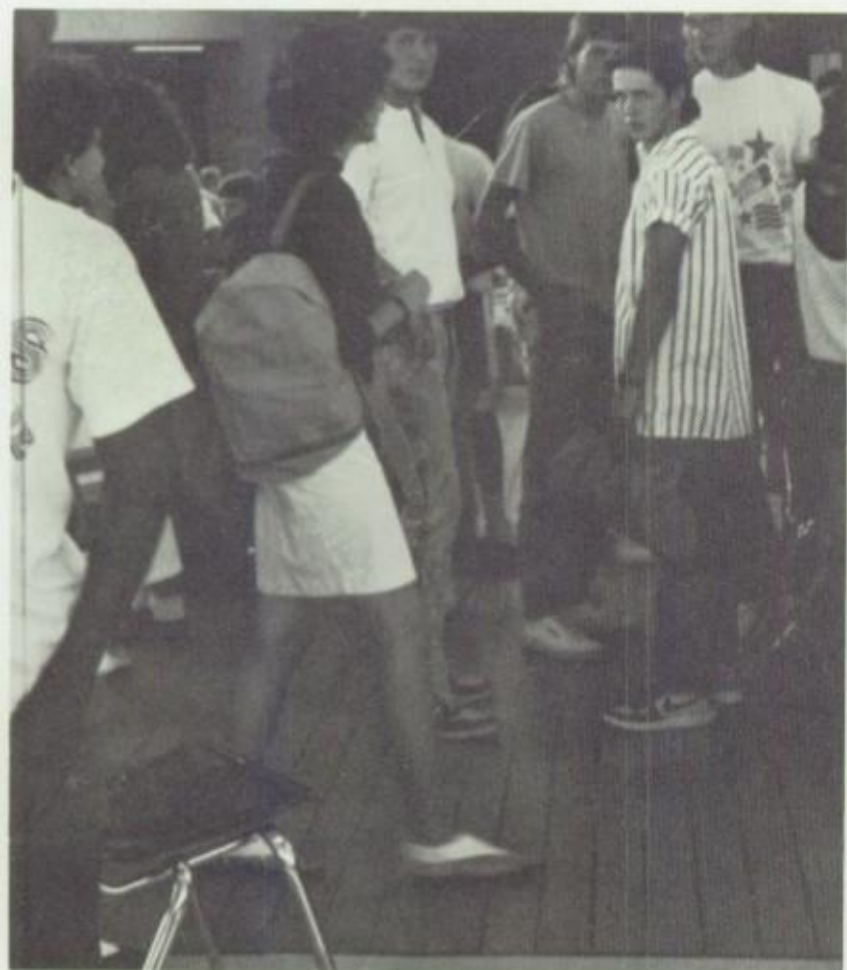


Apparently tardy is Karen Brower. She doesn't seem too concerned as she smiles while entering class. Come on Karen, you don't want to serve detention!

Doing some last minute studying is Bobbie Byrd. Most likely she will pass Mrs. Mylan's test with flying colors.



On the first day of school, everything is in chaos. For Tad Bristow, Pam Harvell, and Ritchie Britt, they seem to have their schedules memorized.



During second lunch, Terry King and Amy Lamb eat doughnuts and chocolate milk. Many students have small snacks instead of hot meals.



Donna Moran
Ricky Nelson
Ellen Newman
Tony O'Neal
George Otto



Tony Parrish
Danny Petrie
Michael Pierce
Preston Pierce
Tim Price



Chad Rayle
Donna Rich
Crystal Ridge
Lorie Rorie
Kathy Rousey



Jyll Routh
Lia Routh
Michael Routh
Marcia Royal
Wendy Rummage

Tanya Safriet
Terry Sampson
Alan Saunders
Angie Sechrest
Melissa Shirley



Shane Sisk
Linda Smith
Nancy Smith
Shannon Smith
Keith Southern



Lisa Staley
Brenda Strickland
Michele Strickland
Tommy Strickland
Michelle Sumner



Lisa Taylor
Danny Thomas
Kristy Thompson
LeAnn Thornburg
Susan Thrash



Rebekah Todd
Shane Tuttle
Lisa Vann
Rebecca Vanover



Spotlight on Kathy Rousey

"Where's my needle?", "Have you seen my scissors?", and "How about my yarn?", were probably questions that could be heard from Kathy Rousey when she tried to continue her time-consuming hobby.

Kathy loved to make things. She has been crotcheting since she was five, knitting and needle-pointing since she was ten. Kathy got interested in sewing when she was young, and her mother would sit and crochet for hours at a time. One day, her mother sat down and taught her how to crochet. Her cousin taught her how to needle-point, and she taught herself how to knit.

Kathy participated in many extracurricular activities such as: FTA, SADD (STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVERS) in which she was Vice-President, Junior

Civilians, Foreign Language and Library Club, and she was also in All County Chorus. Kathy attends Central Assembly of God. She is a member of the Youth and adult choirs. She also works in the nursery. Being in chorus and singing is what Kathy likes best about school. One of her dislikes is Mr. Gray's Chemistry class.

One of KATHY'S future plans is to open up a craft shop after graduation.

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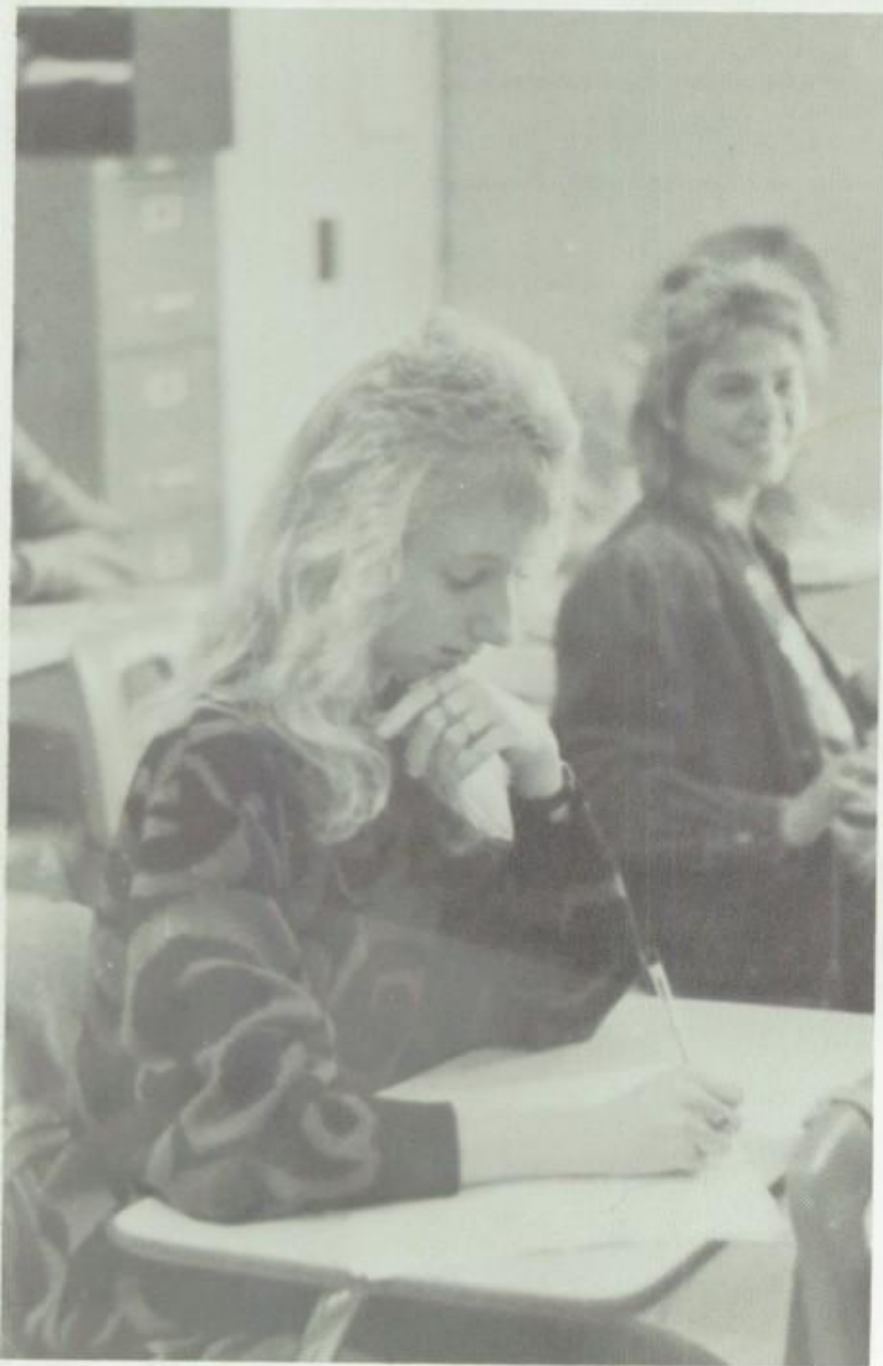


Proudly displaying the poster for the Vocational Display are Rana Cleason and Paulette Tilly. These two girls worked hard to ready the department for American Vocational Week.

As Regina Cox smiles in the background, Crystal Ridge hides from the camera. She appears to be the shy type.

A studious Angie Roller concentrates on writing her composition. Being a junior means more difficult papers to write.

Mouth agape, Bobbi Byrd can't believe what she just heard. A smiling Carlos Brown knows it's true.



The Supporting Cast

Hanging out are sophomore class officers Wendy White (Vice President), Shelly Whitaker (President), Meredith McDonald (Treasurer), and Sherry Whitaker (Secretary).



Angela Adams
Christy Adams
Lisa Akins
Belinda Barnes
Dale Bartlett



Jeff Baylor
Craig Beasley
Brian Beane
Tracy Beane
Angel Benton



James Boggs
Michelle Bostick
Mark Bowman
John Brady
Bryan Brinkley



Tammie Brinkley
Tina Brookshire
Chris Brown
Greg Brown
Dexter Buffkin



Isola Burcham
Tabby Burgess
Kim Calloway
Wayne Cambell
Eddie Canell





Julie Canoy
Mary Caulder
Shane Caulder
Valerie Clark
Brian Clodfelter



Steve Coe
Wayne Coffey
Mary Ann Compton
Chris Cook
Sherry Cook



Tammy Cooper
Ryan Cotner
Allen Cox
Tiffany Crawford
Brenda Cunningham



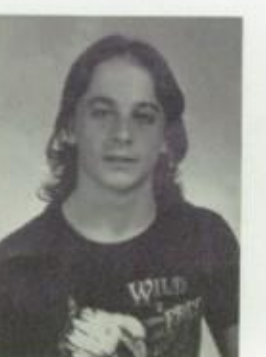
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Ernie Davis
Kelli Davis
Maria Davis



Paula Davis
Stephanie Davis
Susan Davis
Casper Dawkins
Lori Dawkins



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Mark Ellington



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Richard Ferrell
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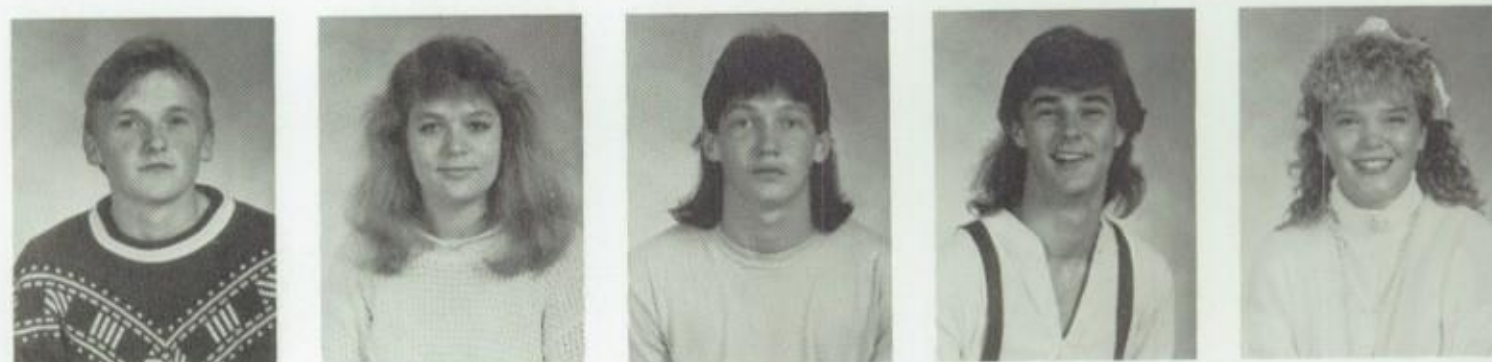
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Todd Ford
Tonya Fowler
Karen Frazier
Mickey Frazier



Cortland Gaines
Teresa Gaines
Dee Dee Garner
Wendy Garris
Richard Goode



Mick Grove
Debra Gunter
Dale Handy
Jeff Harmon
Jamie Hrrell



Torry Harshaw
Woody Hatfield
Logan Higdon
Amie Hildreth
Cynthia Hisnshaw



David Hinshaw
Susan Hodges
Ardist Holifield
Tina Holder
Vicky Hollingsworth



Smiling as if he enjoys his job, Kenneth Tysinger manages the boy's basketball team. This job requires much time and responsibility.





Edward Howard
Dawn Hudson
Anthony Hughes
Scott Hunsucker
C.M. Hunt



Donna Hunt
Patricia Hunt
Phillip Hurley
Wendy Hurley
Preston Ingold



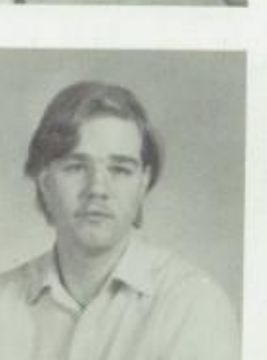
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Mike Johnson



Raymond Jones
Debbie Julian
Jenny Justman
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Melissa Keith



Michelle Kennedy
Adam Kennington
Cary Kerns
Jeff Ketison
Lance Killian



Wendy Lackey
Jami Lamb
Todd Lambert
Gary Leach
Mike Lewis



Brian Lockhart
Laura Lockhart
Eric Loflin
Tina Loflin
Van Loveland

A good example of what a great student is supposed to be is Shelia Lowdermilk. Shelia was an outstanding student during her Freshman and Sophomore years.

In Shelia's book, she excelled in every standard. As a Freshman she took, not only advanced classes but also Algebra II and Geometry. Going into her Sophomore year, she is taking Advanced Mathematics. Now doesn't that sound like someone who has a good head on her shoulders and knows what she wants in the future?

All of this work is really paying off. Being nominated for Governor's School

was another highlight this year. When Shelia graduates from The School of Science and math she plans to attend M.I.T., Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After finishing her years in college, she hopes to pursue the profession of scientist in the Astronomy Field.

Along with all of her school assignments, she has time to enjoy her favorite hobby, playing tennis. She was also on the school girls tennis team. And as if that wasn't all, she still has time for a job at the everpopular Sir Pizza in Asheboro.



Shelia Lowdermilk
Jeff Lucas
Charmon Luck
Bernise Marsh
Andy Matthews



Tim McCain
Freddy McCall
Chantel McCaskell
Sharon McComb
Bobby McCranie



David McDaniel
Meredith McDonald
Cindy McIntyre
Sherry McIntyre
Buddy Meredith



Stephen Moffitt
Donald Moran
Jenni Mullins
Regina Murphy
Mark Myers



Matt Nichols
Tim Nicholson
Jeffery Nixon
Tarassa Nelson
Erin Norman





Mark Osborne
Ricky Oxendine
Betsy Parrett
Tracy Patterson
Chris Pierce



Shellie Petrie
Peggy Phillips
Rexton Phillips
Tony Phillips
Shannon Pierce



Terry Pope
Tina Potenziani
Adam Prevost
Lena Pruitt
April Purgason



Christy Ratcliff
Crystal Reeder
Ricki Rhodes
Brent Richardson
Chris Richardson



Peggy Rickards
William Roark
Charlene Robbins
Tina Roseberry
Lisa Routh



Sophomores David McDaniel and Danny Davis prepare themselves for another day's work. Boyd Nelson, Ryan Cotner, and Chris Pierce look to see what's going on.

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Gabe Sands
Dawn Saunders
Melissa Shakleford
Angel Simmons



Vickie Simmons
Bryan Smith
Lisa Smith
Tracy Smith
Chris Southern



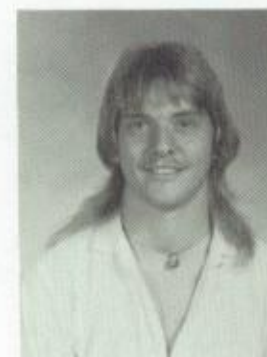
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Missy Stevenson



Kim Stites
Anthony Stockwell
James Suits
Denise Sweatt
Tammie Taylor



Donald Thompson
Jeff Trivett
Chris Trogdon
Michelle Trotter
Janet Truesdale



Taking Honors English, Chemistry, and Algebra II is sophomore Wayne Holyfield. He hopes to be a teacher of math or science one day. Wayne stated that Don Turner was influential in his life. "He's an all-around good guy who makes it easy to learn."

Bicycling is one of Wayne's interests. He rides an average of ten miles a day, usually biking with his brother, with whom he's very close. Another of his interests is heavy metal music. "Iron Maiden" is one of his favorite groups.

Wayne is a member of the Beta Club. An embarrassing time he recalls with the Washington Beta Club trip. They had returned to the same terrible restaurant where they had filled out hundreds of bad comment cards. Just as the hostess arrived to seat the forty-member group, they all fled across the street for fast food. Wayne was the only one left standing there. That was a difficult situation for Wayne to talk himself out of.

Spotlight On Wayne



Sophomore Sharon McComb reaches over to show Karen Frazier the right music page. Julie Canoy smiles as they take a minute from their music.

Listening intently to Coach Collinson is sophomore Rexton Phillips, a very intense wrestler. Rexton also participated in Marching Band in the percussion section.



Donna Turner
Greg Turner
Kenneth Tysinger
Anna Underwood
Harvey Underwood



Janel Vanover
Rodney Vickers
Ashley Walker
Barry White
Wendy White



Shelly Whitaker
Sherry Whitaker
Micheal Wilhelm
Amy Wilkerson
Kim Williams



Scott Williams
Cecil Wilmer
Joseph Wood
Donna Yeatts
Chris Yow

The Extras

Leading the Freshman array of cast is April Leonard as Secretary, Bryan Smith as Vice President, and Shea Rayle as President. These young leaders did things such as representing their freshman class in student council meetings and making decisions for the freshman class. They did a fine job and will be future leaders of tomorrow.



Posing for a class officer picture are Secretary April Leonard, Vice President Bryan Smith, and President Shea Rayle. Bryan seems to be in a predicament between the two attractive cheerleaders.

Deshane Adams
J.D. Adams
Tara Alexander
Wendy Allred
Shelia Anthony



Rhonda Ashley
Chuck Atkins
Shane Atkins
Kristi Bades
Paula Bailey



Angie Bare
Melissa Barlow
Thomas Beane
Anita Beeson
Douglas Beeson



Frank Bennett
Tad Bistow
Tony Blackman
Shannon Boger





Scotty Beshears
Joey Blogna
Bobbie Boone
Lachelle Bottomley
Tawana Bowman



Lisa Bradshaw
Chastity Branson
Todd Brantley
Richie Britt
Paula Bunton



Keith Burgess
Tracy Burnett
Steven Burns
Brian Casey
Toby Cheek



Mildred Clark
Eric Clingerman
Janay Coble
Jenny Coleman
Bobby Coltrane



Michelle Coltrane
Christi Coward
Kasey Cox
Randy Cranford
Eric Craven



Johnathan Crisco
Tina Daniels
Joe Canell
Brian Carter
Sean Carter



Angel Dawson
Anthony Dillard
Carl Dilldine
David Dixon
Gordon Drumwig

Michael Dunn



Elaine Ellison



Renee Evans



Caught off guard, Andre Feree flashes his winning grin. Freshman Feree always has a good time

Andre Feree
Kim Fogleman
Russel Fogleman
Danny Foland
Don Ford



Charlie Fowler
Harvey Frazier
Renee Frazier
Renee Gainey
Billy Garner



Kristy Gaster
Bobby Gauze
Chris Guinn
Eddie Gunter
Amy Hall



Greg Hall
Julie Hall
Tracy Hall
Teresa Hardister
Mark Harris





Debbie Harrison
 Tammy Harwell
 Doug Henderson
 Danny Highfill
 Chad Hildreth



Eric Hill
 Laura Hill
 Melanie Hill
 Steven Hill
 Sue Hill



Michael Hinshaw
 Dee Hockett
 Leigh Hockett
 Rachael Hollan
 Wanda Holyfield



Clint Horne
 Gina Hudson
 Tony Hughes
 Wanda Mae Hunt
 Ricky Hylton



Lisa Ingle



Janet Isaacs



Jennifer Jackson



As the members of the J.V. Girl's Basketball team concentrate intently on the strategy. Leigh and Dee Hockett offer their hands for teamwork.

Singing is one of Sue Hill's favorite hobbies. This hobby works into her curriculum at Randleman. The freshman is a soprano in the Mixed Chorus class taught by Julie Russell. Sue has been a member of a chorus of some sort since fourth grade Glee Club.

Having a close relationship with her twin sister, Laura, is something Sue is thankful for. They take the same classes and share their love for music. "She's my best friend," confessed Sue.

Besides music, painting is another of Sue's hobbies. This is unique for her in that she uses her mouth to hold the brush. Sue used to paint before her accident, so in order to continue painting, she devised her own method.



Eric Johnson
Chris Jones
Stephanie Jones
Chuck Kanupp
Sherri Key



Butch King
Pam King
Chris Knox
Alan Lamb
Jeff Lane



April Leonard
Carmen Lilly
Michelle Lucas
Tonya Lucas
Dawn Lumley



Billy Macon
Lisa Massey
Jennifer McGinn
Ron McMahan
Teresa McPherson





Michael Miller
Bryan Moffitt
Philip Moffitt
Donnie Moore
Ed Moore



Mark Moore
Vicki Moore
Chris Morton
Billy Nelson
Dawn Nichols



Vince Osborne
Karen Owens
John Parrish
Robin Parrish
David Parsons



Rebecca Petty
Trista Pierce
Ginger Pritchett
Shea Rayle
Angela Rice

Brent Ridge works hard to get the grades he does. When asked about his grades, his opinion was "I do pretty good." Taking such courses as Honors English, Honors Geometry, Typing and CP Economics keeps him busy.

Much of Brent's free time is spent drawing. He takes Art at Randleman. Writing is also a hobby of his. When he's not spending time on school or hobbies, going to the movies is something he enjoys. Favorite movie? Top Gun. Favorite book? Animal Farm.

Although Brent is fourteen, he's ready for his driver's license. His dream car? A red convertible. Brent is a hard working student who sees a good future for himself.



Spotlight On Brent

Desiree Rice



Tonya Rich



Dalen Riddle



Throwing up his hands in exasperation, freshman Sean Carter has had another trying day. Chin up! You have another three years.

Brent Ridge
Scarlet Ridge
Sarah Russell
Shannon Shackelford
Melody Shortridge



Brian Sibbett
Wendy Sisk
Holly Skeen
Benny Smith
Danny Smith



Stephanie Smith
Jada Spinks
Sammy Staley
Tina Stanley
Travis Stevens



Jacky Sumner
Jimmy Swaney
Lisa Tate
Steven Taylor
Traci Thomas





Larry Thompson
Rochel Thompson
Steven Tilly
Wesley Vann
Brian Wade



Carol Wagoner
Joel Wagoner
James Wallace
Michelle Walls
Annette Weiss



April White
Jason White
Sarah White
Dawn Wilkes
Brigitta Williams



Tara Lynn Williams
Penny Wilson
Brian Womble
Teresa Worrell
Tammy Yates



Loafing during break, Mark Moore looks up in time for a picture. Entertaining his friends is Brian Moffitt.



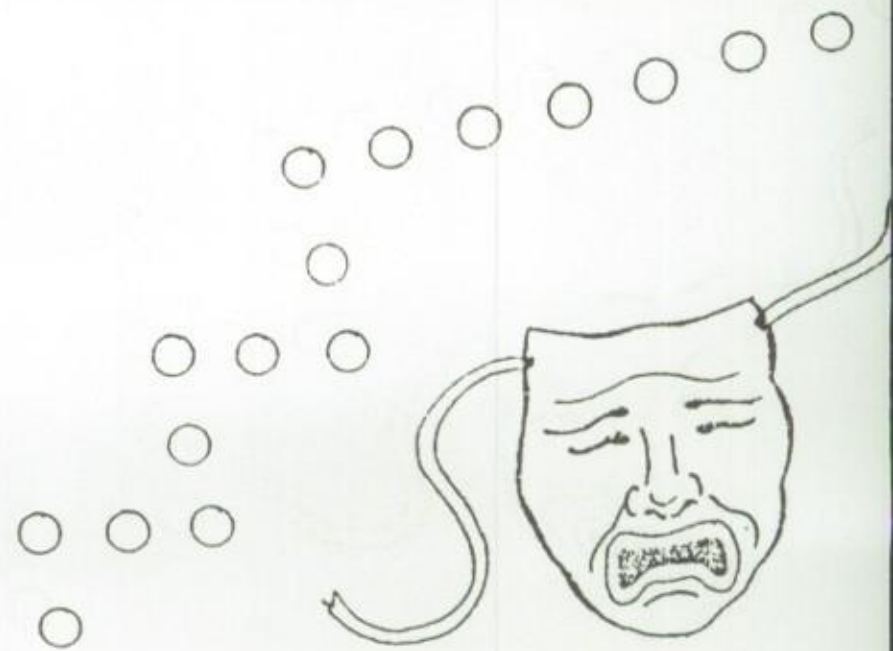
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Tony York



David Younts



The

Randleman High's cast embarked on a voyage in 1987-88. This sojourn was an unsatiable, thirsting quest for knowledge and new experiences.

The basis for the trek was Randleman's vast curriculum. Headed by our prompters, the teachers, students gained more informations each day. As scholars mastered subjects day by day, they found new meaning in ascertaining knowledge and what school was all about. Randleman's curriculum including Math, Science, English, Liberal Arts, Business, Computers, and Job Training.

The pupils realized at the end of their journey through the halls of scholastic jumble that school was worthwhile afterall.



An enthusiastic presentation on college day keeps these seniors interested. Lisa Pugh and Wendy Davis are looking on with anticipation.

His classmates look on as sophomore Chris Cook tries to convince Tom Gray he knows what he's talking about. Did Coach Gray believe that line?



Script



leaving class with a smile on his face is sophomore Woody Hatfield. Frankie Hudson knows how Woody feels after Spanish class.

Signing up for various colleges, Kim Gaster and Michael Gregory are taking advantage of college day. Hopefully they will hear from their colleges soon ... maybe even a scholarship.

SARAH RUSSELL — Do you feel that RHS is compatible to other schools in curriculum? Yes, I think that our school has enough subjects to be a challenge to everyone.

ADAM PREVOST — Do you feel that Pep Rallies and club meetings should be held during the school day? Yes, I think that Pep Rallies increase school spirit and that we should have one everyday.

DWAYNE TAYLOR — What are some fields that you feel courses should be offered in? I think that RHS should have classes in Sex Education.

DENNIS HAMILTON — Do you feel that students should be required to take certain classes in high school such as Biology, U.S. History, and English? Yes, all of the classes students are required to take help to prepare them for college.

The Directors

A sincere man who seemed to enjoy his job was principal Jerry Shackleford. Shackleford was in charge of personnel, curriculum, record-keeping, planning and he was the final authority. Did you know that he was legally responsible for having a fire drill once a month? Think about it, the next time you stand out in the cold. He was also responsible for notifying parents and guardians of students' absences. As principal, he divided his time among teachers, students and paperwork. It seemed he tried to accomplish too much, but he could always be seen walking the halls, stopping in classrooms and conversing with students. Shackleford's job didn't end with the school day either, he was there when it came to extra-curricular activities sponsored by Randleman High School, whether it be a band concert or a track meet.

A man who got along well with everyone was assistant principal Leo Corder. A quiet man, with a dry sense of humor, Corder has been in education almost thirty years. His number one priority was the buses. From personnel to maintenance to routing to discipline to bookkeeping, he handled it all. Sponsoring the bus driver's club was also one of his jobs. As an assistant principal, he also took part in evaluation of teachers. With all of these duties, did he have time for fishing? You bet!

Self-assured, confident and determined was assistant principal Sara Hemric. One could always count on her being direct and to the point. Attendance, discipline, evaluations, supervision and record keeping were among her duties. One of her colleagues referred to her as a "shaker-mover". Hemric was somehow everywhere at the same time.

Before school Leo Corder and Julie Russell share a brief tete-a-tete about the day's upcoming events. Corder, with his clipboard in hand, is checking in the bus arrivals.



Putting the handcuffs on RHS Principal Jerry Shackleford is detective Earl Small. One can only speculate as to the crime committed. It appears that Shackleford will go willingly.

Talented assistant principal, Sarah Hemric, finds a minute to look up from her busy schedule with her computer. Hemric can be thanked for report cards and attendance going on the computer, which saved teachers a great deal of time.

Collecting money and giving out tickets to people is a job for which Leo Corder and Pam Hall volunteer. Who ever said going fishing was Corder's only extra-curricular activity?



The Prompters

Getting her spiel ready for the sophomores is Annette Byrd. Every fall, Byrd makes her rounds to the English classes to explain the PSAT and give all sorts of helpful hints in taking the test.

Assisting students with career goals and job placement keeps Rebecca Saunders busy. As head of the guidance department, she is always ready to assist guidance counselors and students.



"Guidance services range from providing bandaids to providing information on lucrative scholarships," reads the pamphlet put out by the Guidance Department. Providing counseling services for Randleman were Annette Byrd, Jo Ralston-Asumendi, and Rebecca Saunders.

Counseling a student was not the only responsibility of guidance counselors. They registered students, checked records, prepared for College Day, and readied students for the PSAT and SAT.

Seniors depended on counselors to ensure they got through the year with enough credits to graduate. They were there for the seniors when it came time to make after-graduation plans.

Students could be found in the guidance office. They ran down for appointments, during lunch, or during break.

"Very understanding" is how one peer helper student sums up Jo Ralston-Asumendi. Asumendi heads up the Peer Helper Class, helps students with scholarships and many other valuable tasks.

Technical Crew

Working as secretaries for the high school were Lottie Crotts, Pam Hall, and Peggy Farlow. Hall was not only a secretary, she was bookkeeper and accountant also. An extra duty for Crotts was arranging and calling substitute teachers. Farlow was secretary for the Guidance Department.

There was always something going on in the office. It seemed as if a revolving door should have been installed. When any student "hit" the door the first person to "catch" him was a secretary. Oftentimes, these hardworkers had to stop what they were doing and way-lay a student until an administrator was available.



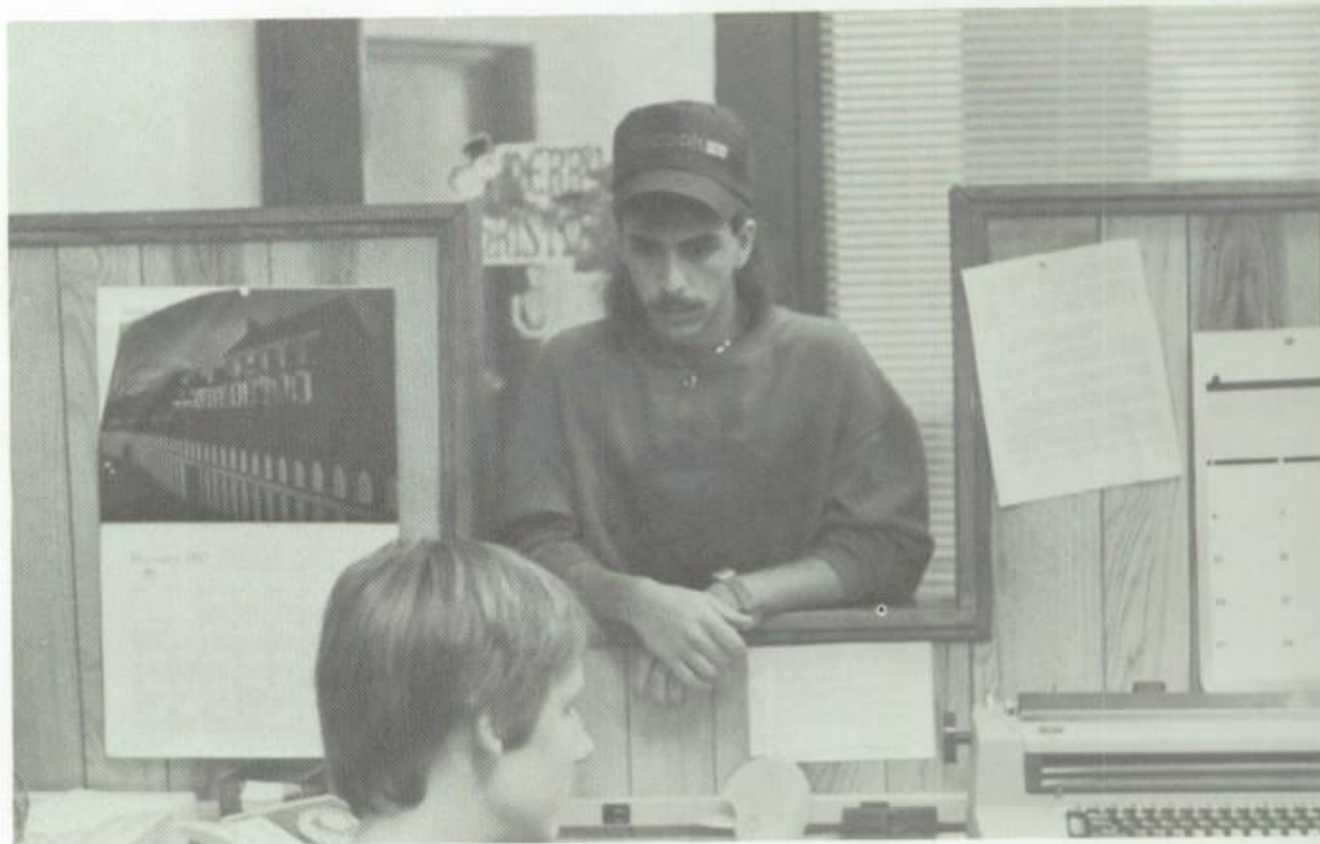
A new face in the office this year is Teresa Spivey. She headed all of the attendance duties.

Who calls all of those substitute teachers when we need them at the last minute? Lottie Crotts is the answer. She not only takes care of this; but tries to help students as they pass through the office.

Even though Peggy Farlow's title is Guidance Secretary, she can always be seen aiding a student in distress. Many students are glad to see her caring face.

Being a secretary to Principal Jerry Shackleford is a job in itself, yet Pam Hall handles all of the money that goes in and out. She also coordinates field trips — what a woman!

Trying to convince officer worker Donovan Davis to take his note is sophomore Bryan Hodge. With a look of intensity, it is evident that Bryan won't budge until he gets approval.



Row 1: Judy Davis, Louise Hill (Manager), Judy Parrish
 Row 2: Janet Jordan, Nora Caudle, Ruby Baldwin, Maureen McPherson, Rita Routh, Regina Hill

Behind The Scenes



Louise Hill was made the manager of the cafeteria for the school year 1987-88. She made some changes that helped the students. The check out lines were separated, which moved the students through quicker. Longer lunches became a reality, along with new chairs for the cafeteria. Hill was joined by a cooperative and hard-working staff this year who took care of the students' needs five days a week.

Behind the scenes at Randleman was the custodial staff. They all worked hard to keep the school in good shape. These were the people who were here before students arrived and long after they left. They often went beyond their duties as the students were concerned. It wasn't uncommon to see James Parsons offer someone the change needed to buy a drink or see Ron Dempsey helping a student carry a heavy load.



One can always see the smiling face of custodian James Parsons. He was a new face at Randleman in the afternoon, and a welcome.



Heading up the custodial staff is Armenta Hedgecock. She takes a well-deserved break from buffing the floors, one of the more strenuous jobs around the school.



After stacking chairs and mopping, Ron Dempsey crouches down to inspect his work. Working around teenagers keeps Ron young and active.

The Producers



Betty Jo Armfield
Master of Education; UNC-G



Karen Baxter
B.S.; Southern Georgia University



Wilma Baynes
B.A.; UNC-G



Justine Bradford
B.S.; Pikeville College



Cindy Clodfelter
B.S.; Eastern Carolina University



Brenda Cox
B.S.; High Point College



Alan Dorsett
Master of Foreign Languages



Rhonda Evans
B.S.; UNC-G



David Farlow
B.S.; N.C. State



Tom Gray
B.S. N.C. State



Al Henderson
M.A.; Campbell College



Cathy Jones
B.A.; Appalachian State University



Sid Keeter
B.S.; East Carolina; M.Ed.; N.C.
State

Jo Levens
B.A.; Elon College

Terry Linthicum
B.A.; UNC-G

Steve Linthicum
B.S.; UNC-G

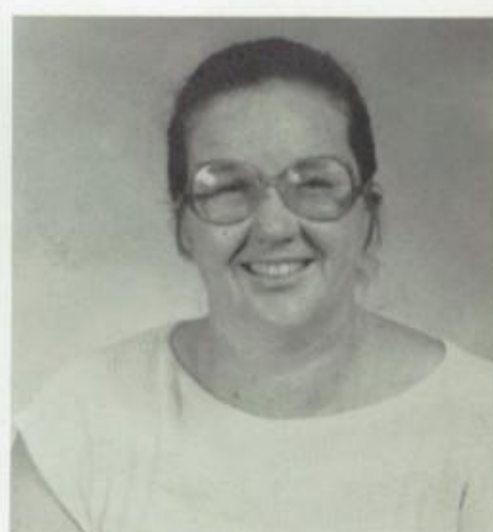


Kathy McPherson
B.S. Math

Evelyn Michelle
B.S.; UNC-G

Lina Morris
B.A.; High Point College

Linda Mylan
M.A.; UNC-G



Ruby Napier
B.A.; Wittenberg University

Wayne Parrish
Vocational Certificate

Carolyn Prevo
M.Ed.; UNC-Chapel Hill

Nona Pryor
Library Science; UNC-G

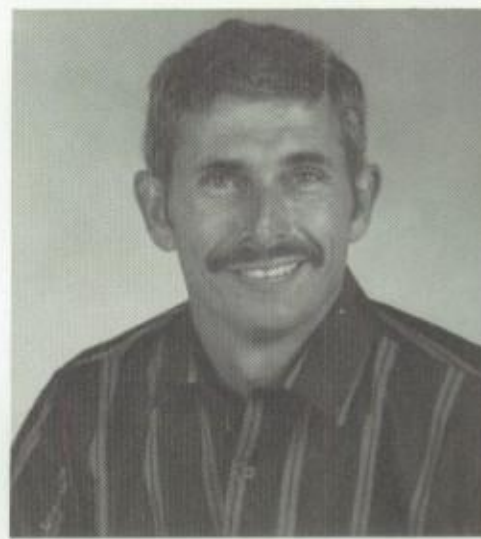
Hardest Teacher — "Mrs. Levens was very strict and she expected you to do your very best and have responsibility in turning in your work." — O.P. Harshaw
Most Influential Teacher — "Mrs. Cox has been my most influential teacher, she has always encouraged me to do my best." Shannon Farmer
Best Looking Teacher — "Mrs. Venable has attractive features and beautiful eyes." — Bryan Clodfelter
Wild and Crazy Teacher — "Mrs. Mylan makes learning fun and you learn what you're supposed to." — Tina Hussey



Don Rich
B.A., Lees-McRae; M.A., Wake
Forest



Peggy Robbins
M.A., Business



Tommy Routh
Vocational Certificate



Jullie Russell
Master of Music, UNC-G;
Appalachian



Cheryl Smith
B.S.



Paula Smith
B.E.A., Sandhills Community
College, UNC-G



Winnie Smith
Teacher Aide



Nelda Stephens
B.S., East Carolina University



Catching Don Turner in a natural state — mouth open — is easy for the photographer. Turner uses every moment at school as a teaching moment, in this case it's narrating the slide show.

Conducting another science experiment with his class is Tom Gray. All of his students are really into this one.

Helping Rene Wood is Computer Instructor Sid Keeter. Keeter always takes extra pains to individually teach his students.





Lisa Stout
B.S.



Jean Swiggett
B.S. High Point College; UNC-G



Don Turner
B.S. Appalachian State; M.A.
UNC-G; M.E.D. North Carolina
A&T



Leigh Venable
B.A., UNC-G



Larry Ward
B.S.



Gloria Watkins
B.S., UNC-G



Pam Wheless
B.S. Appalachian State University



Pausing for a moment from his busy schedule is Coach Bulla. Bulla is Athletic Director at Randleman, which means being present for every athletic event — long before it starts and long after it concludes.

"Nice woman ... good teacher ... caring advisor" are phrases students use to describe Kathy McPherson. She teaches Math and sponsors the Student Council.

How could teaching be made better? "Field trips would help people learn and experience more. Karen Frazier Name a good learning experience. "Working in the office has been a good learning experience because I would like to work in a secretarial job." Sharon Gogleman What other courses would you like to see at RHS? "More for females in P.E., like football and swimming. Lisa Smith Name a challenge at RHS. "Sports here are a real challenge because of such good players that you go up against in tryouts. Danny Petrie

Studying The Arts

English was one subject that all students had to deal with all four years of high school. There were five different types of English offered at Randleman High. They were Basic, General, College Preparatory, Honors and Remedial English. The following teachers taught English: Cathy Jones, Ruby Napier, Carolyn Prevo, Terry Linthicum, Linda Mylan, Lina Morris, and Jo Levens.

There was only one change in curriculum for the English department. Advanced English was now Honors English. Honors English, which was taught mainly by Lina Morris, included the academically gifted and several college preparatory students.

Mrs. Levens would like to see more uniformity in expectations and the objectives in the English department. She would like to see smaller English classes, so that students would understand more and participate more in class. Also, Mrs. Levens would like for all the English teachers to have a classroom so there would be no roaming to other classrooms.

Mrs. Jo Levens' family includes her husband, and her daughter. She has one pet; a solid gray cat, with green eyes. Her hobbies include: reading, traveling, exercise, swimming, walking, and she is also very interested in preventative medicine and nutrition.

With white out, folder ink and pen, junior Pam Harvell readies herself to take notes. Pam's feelings on Morris' English class "Luv it!"

Displaying her King Arthur project is Dawn Saunders. She's hoping her poster is deserving of a good grade.



Staying busy is something Cathy Jones knows about. Jones not only teaches English, but Math is part of her daily lessons.

Sophomore Logan Higdon is trying to convince everyone he has read all of the novels on this shelf. Just from the look on his face, it's obvious he's trying to pull the wool over their eyes.



Creativity and Imagination flowed from the brains to the fingertips of the 1987-88 newspaper reporters. "The work involved in putting together a newspaper is tedious, but after a paper is completed you feel a sense of pride," stated editor, Teresa Fowler.

Writing articles, rewriting articles, picture assignments, and doing layouts were all a part of the Images staff. After all these things were done members of the staff had to sell the papers during their lunch period.

Possibly one of the most important tasks of the newspaper was to sell ads to raise money to produce a newspaper. It cost about \$350 dollars to put together a newspaper.

Much credit goes to editor Teresa Fowler, who was editor both her junior and senior years. Assigning articles and proofreading articles took much time on her part. Even though there was a class period for the newspaper, much outside work had to be done.

Writing for the Images newspaper and Randleman Reporter was Belinda Barnes. "I like the newspaper because I get a chance to write about what I love sports."

The Critics

Row 1: Melanie Higgins, Sara Vestal. Row 2: Teresa Fowler (editor), Angie Moffitt, Anna Lowdermilk, Belinda Barnes, Dana Williams. Row 3: Mike Woodrow.

Putting in a great deal of time for both yearbook and newspaper, Melanie Higgins is the ultimate photographer. If she wasn't out covering a story and getting pictures, she was developing pictures with Sara Vestal in the darkroom.

Even though Tonya Fowler thinks it's a good idea, junior Dana Williams displays her opinion. Dana contributed to the newspaper with her creative writing, which was included in each edition of Images.

The Playwrights

After several years as yearbook advisor, Linda Mylan turned the job over to Ruby Napier. Mylan stayed with the staff this year and handled the financial matters. The co-editors of Rendezvous were Tonya Fowler and Tiffany Koogler.

Spending a great deal of their spare time working on yearbook pages is something staffers do. From the first deadline in the fall right up until the last deadline in February, every afternoon and some weekends, members frantically work to meet the deadlines.

The yearbook has often been called a "picture book." Hundreds of pictures were shot this year, and in years past, by Senior Melanie Higgins. She was officially a member of the newspaper staff, but she snapped many pictures for the annual. Working late in the darkroom many days were Mel and her partner Sara Vestal.

The yearbook went computer this year. All material was put on disks, which was a time saver. As computer people know, proofreading is much easier on a computer. Speaking of computer people, Sid Keeter, out of the goodness of his heart spent several hours with the staff teaching them about the program. Having a computer whiz like Eric Loflin definitely helped.

This group seemed to work well together. Even though tempers flared during the stressful times of deadlines, plenty of hardwork and dedication went into the making of this book.



Row 1: Vicki Simmons, Tiffany Koogler, Pam Harvell, Tammy Toomes, Michele Strickland, Tonya Fowler, Lori Yates, and Brenda Strickland. Row 2: Eric Loflin and Jeff Baylor.

Putting the yearbook on computer is co-editor Tonya Fowler. In spite of many hours of work, Tonya is still able to smile.

It's times like these that yearbook advisor Ruby Napier wonders if she could go on. Co-editor Tiffany Koogler plugs right along, examining pictures and copy.



“Se couele”

The Library offers books in Foreign Languages, so that Alan Dorsett can study up on more exciting information. He often spends a great deal of time outside of class preparing for his students.



Alan Dorsett was thought to have taught some of the hardest classes in high school. These were Spanish and French. He had two classes of Spanish II, two classes of French I, and one class of French II. The only other teacher who taught a foreign language was Linda Thompson, who taught Spanish I.

Mr. Dorsett said that he would like to see a Spanish II and a French II class for students who would like to continue their understanding of a foreign language. He also said he would like his students to acquire a better understanding of a foreign language.

When Mr. Dorsett was not planning assignments or grading papers, he was shopping. Records and clothes are a few of his favorite items to shop for. A music snob he is not. Dorsett likes all kinds of music, although he cannot handle twangy country music. He can tolerate opera, but not too much of it.

An avid sports spectator, Dorsett was seen at many basketball games. He is also an avid traveler, with his favorite place being the West Coast. He has also been to France. Some of his television shows are Jeopardy and old classic movies. On holidays, like Christmas and Thanksgiving, he likes to sleep late and then visit his sister.

When Mr. Dorsett was in high school he wanted to become a math teacher. When asked why he did not fulfill his dream, he smiled and said, “When I was in college, I took Calculus and made an F. This quickly changed my mind.” Mr. Dorsett went to High Point College and received a major in Spanish and a minor in French. He also went to UNC-G and received education. If you plan to take a foreign language, the advice Mr. Dorsett would give you would be to memorize and study very diligently.



Spanish II class is really interesting and exciting for Anna Lowdermilk. Anna can barely await the arrival of class.



The new Spanish teacher, Rebecca Hayes, is wondering what is going on. Several of her students gather around to see what she has to say.

Word Up

One of the most liked teachers at Randleman High School was Sid Keeter. He was the head of the department. Some of the courses that he taught were Introduction to Computers, Exploring Computer Hardware and Software, and Exploring Computer Languages Programing. He has been teaching two years at Randleman High School and says, "most of the days, I enjoy teaching here." He also comments that, "he enjoys the Randleman faculty and believes that Randleman has a great student body and very nice students." He enjoys students who act like they really want to work and learn.

During the day he teaches over one-hundred and fifty students. There are also seventy paid members in the computer club.

Some of the things he would like to see for this department is a new artroom. He had ideas that we could make the old artroom into a computer lab. This lab would be used for IBM computers, then build a new artroom.

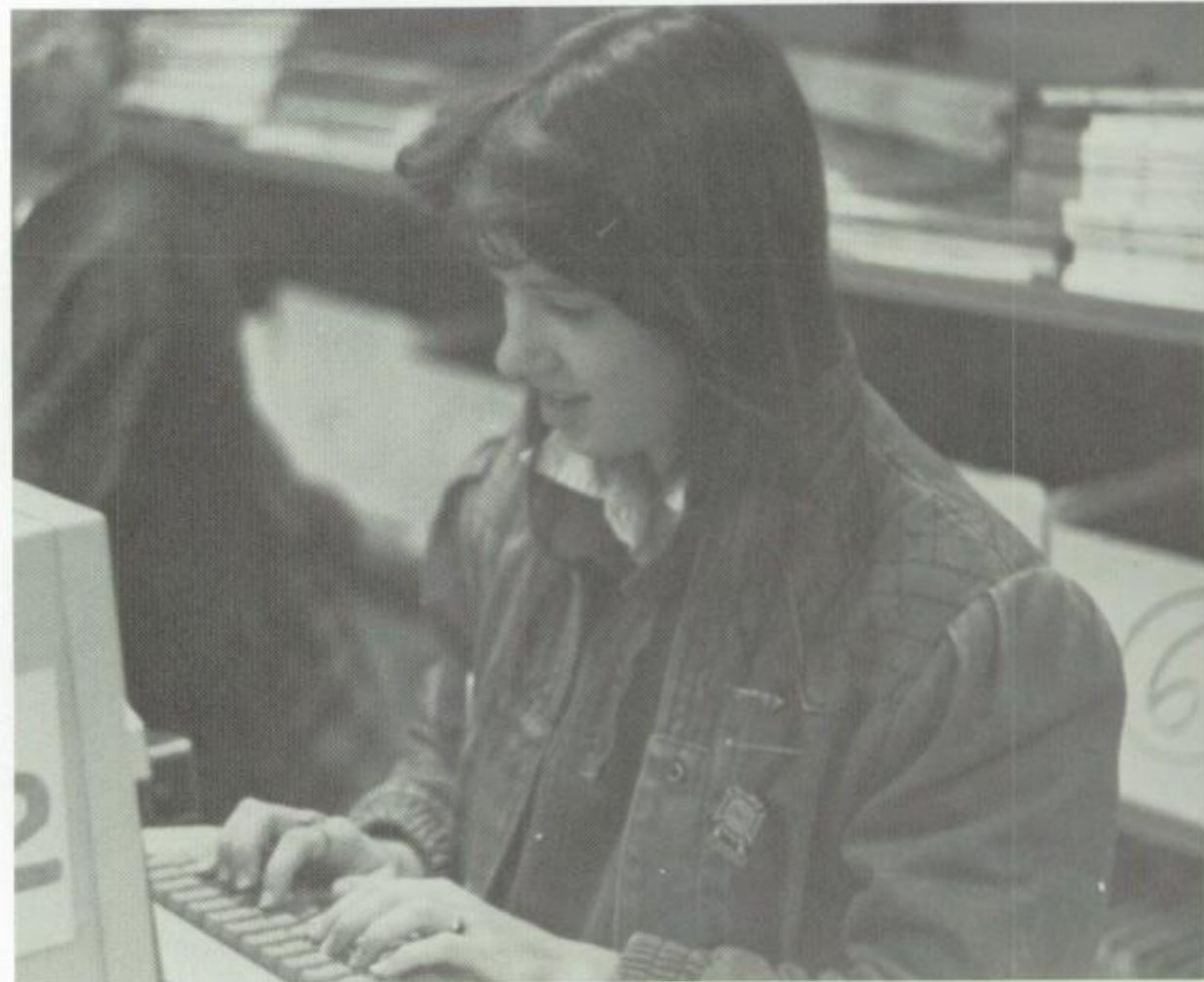
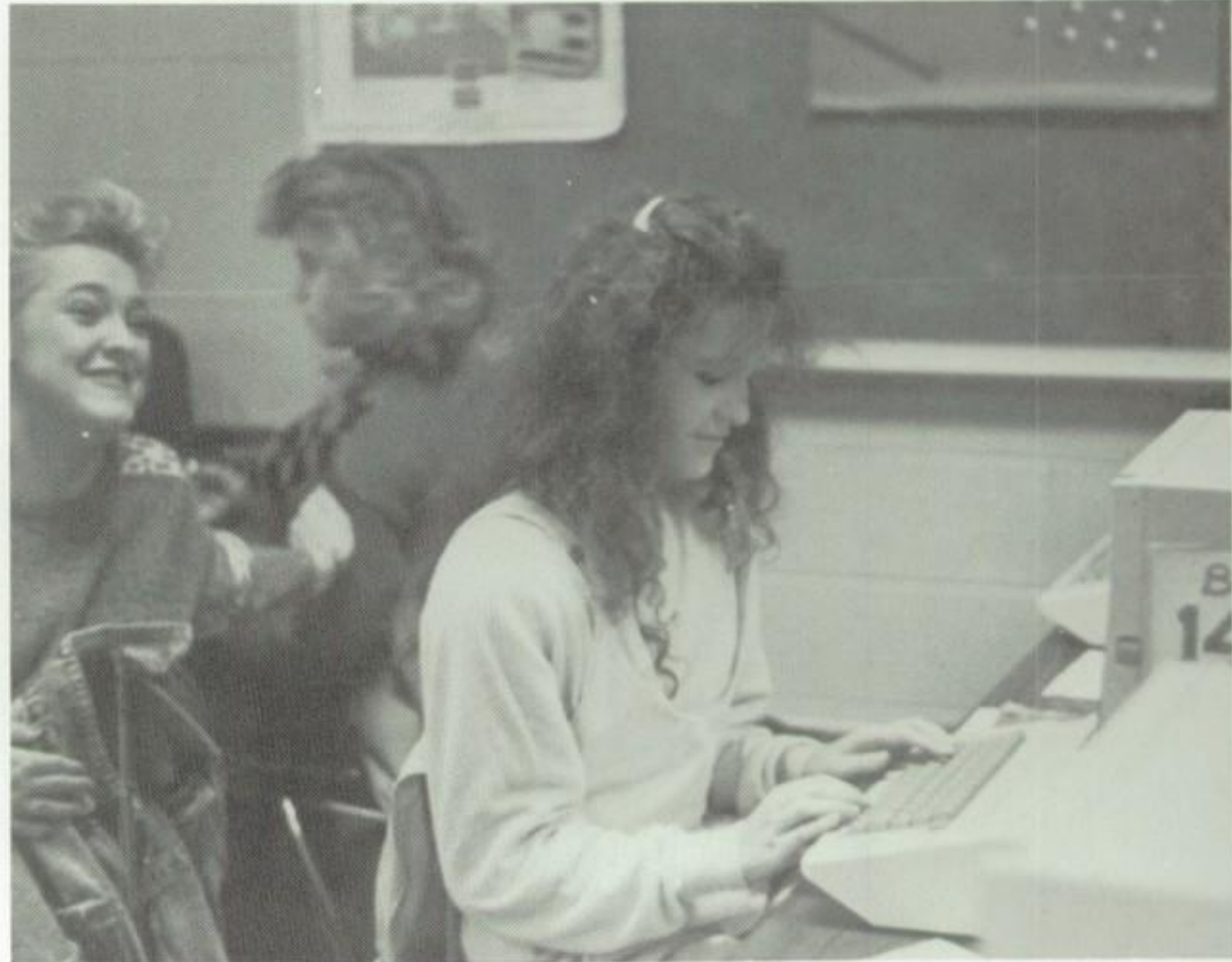
Sid Keeter has been teaching for twenty years now. Eighteen of these years were spent being a principal at North Asheboro Jr. High. During these 20 years he has taught math, computers, industrial arts and home economics.

Keeter, in his spare time, enjoys golf, tennis, fishing and reading. His family include his wife Paula of twenty years and their two children Ryan, who is 12 and Kevin, who is 7.

Perhaps the most brilliant computer student in R.H.S., Nick Leon flashes the camera a grin. Is Nick preparing to break into national security?

With a bemused look, Stephanie Higgins swims through the vast world of apples and disks.

Amazed at the wonders of computers, Jennifer Dewitt smiles at the screen. Jennifer could usually be seen with her warm grin.





Heading the Science Department in the 87-88 school year was Tom Gray. Physical Science, Biology, Advanced Biology, Chemistry, and Physics were the course offerings. Associate teachers in this department were Marty Collinson, Bill Rush, and Lisa Stout.

Gray hopes to see the school with an Earth Science class within the next two years. Other plans for the future include new classrooms and labs. More money for science equipment could definitely be used.

In his spare time, Gray enjoys hunting, fishing, and photography. At school he coaches J.V. Basketball and J.V. Baseball.

Being appointed to the N.C. Testing Commission of Governor Martin was a highlight for Gray and Randleman High School.

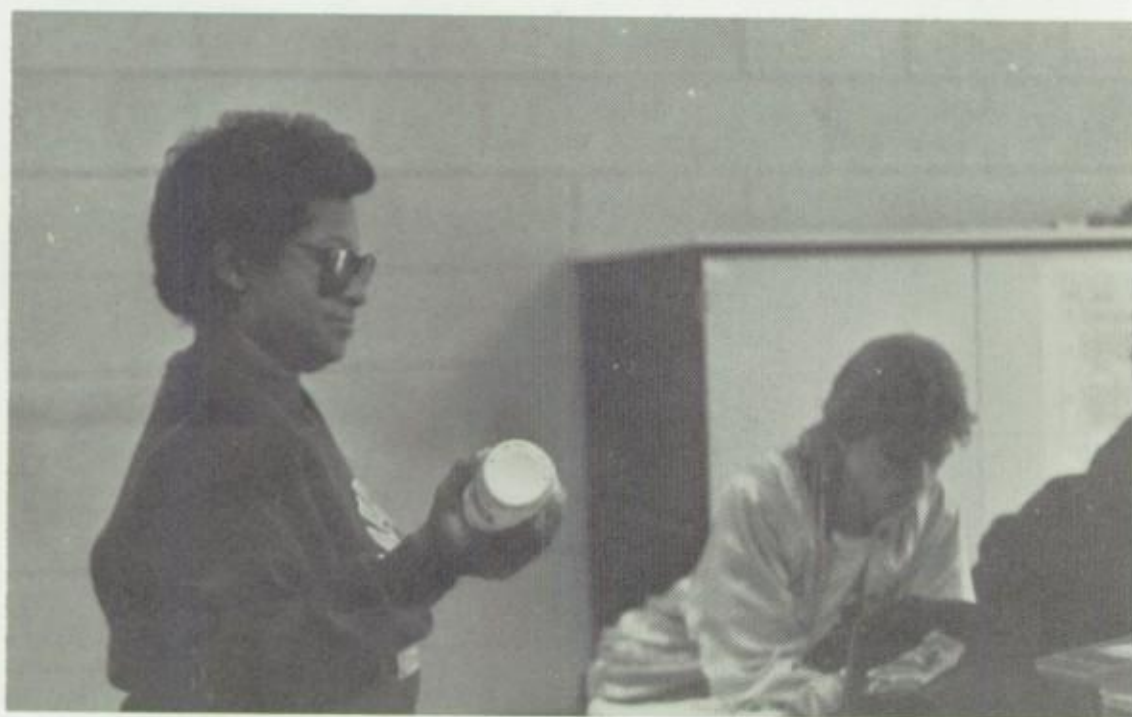
Fiddling with their weird science project are Warren Hanson, Michael Gregory, Chris Rayle and O.P. Harshaw. They are certainly intense on making it work.

This is typical Tom Gray — a smile on his face. No wonder students think highly of him.

Standing with her project, Vickie Davis seems to be wondering what to do with it next. As long as she doesn't think out loud, she'll be safe.



Weird Science



Sin of the Times

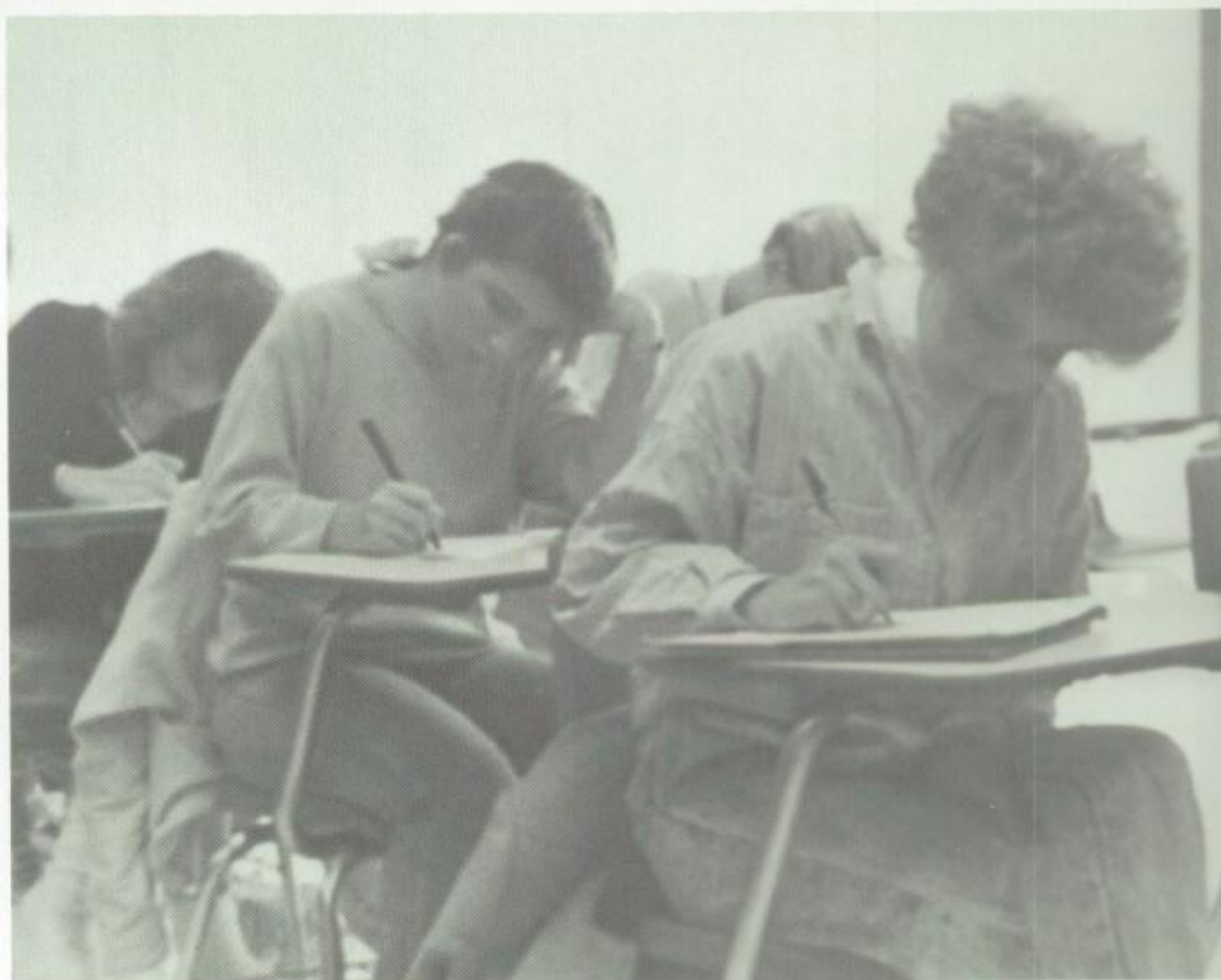


Adding another teacher to the Math department was what chairperson Wilma Baynes hoped to see in the near future. Randleman offers General Math, Resource Math, Business Math, Algebra, Geometry, and Advanced Math.

Baynes would like to see Fundamental Math put back into the curriculum. She feels that some students are caught between Special Education Math and General Math.

Working with a "highly-qualified department", as Baynes put it, makes a difference in the department. She revealed that her fellow Math teachers share ideas and work well together.

Outside of school, Baynes enjoys reading and playing tennis. She has a son who is a sophomore and at N.C. State and a daughter who is a sophomore at Ragsdale.



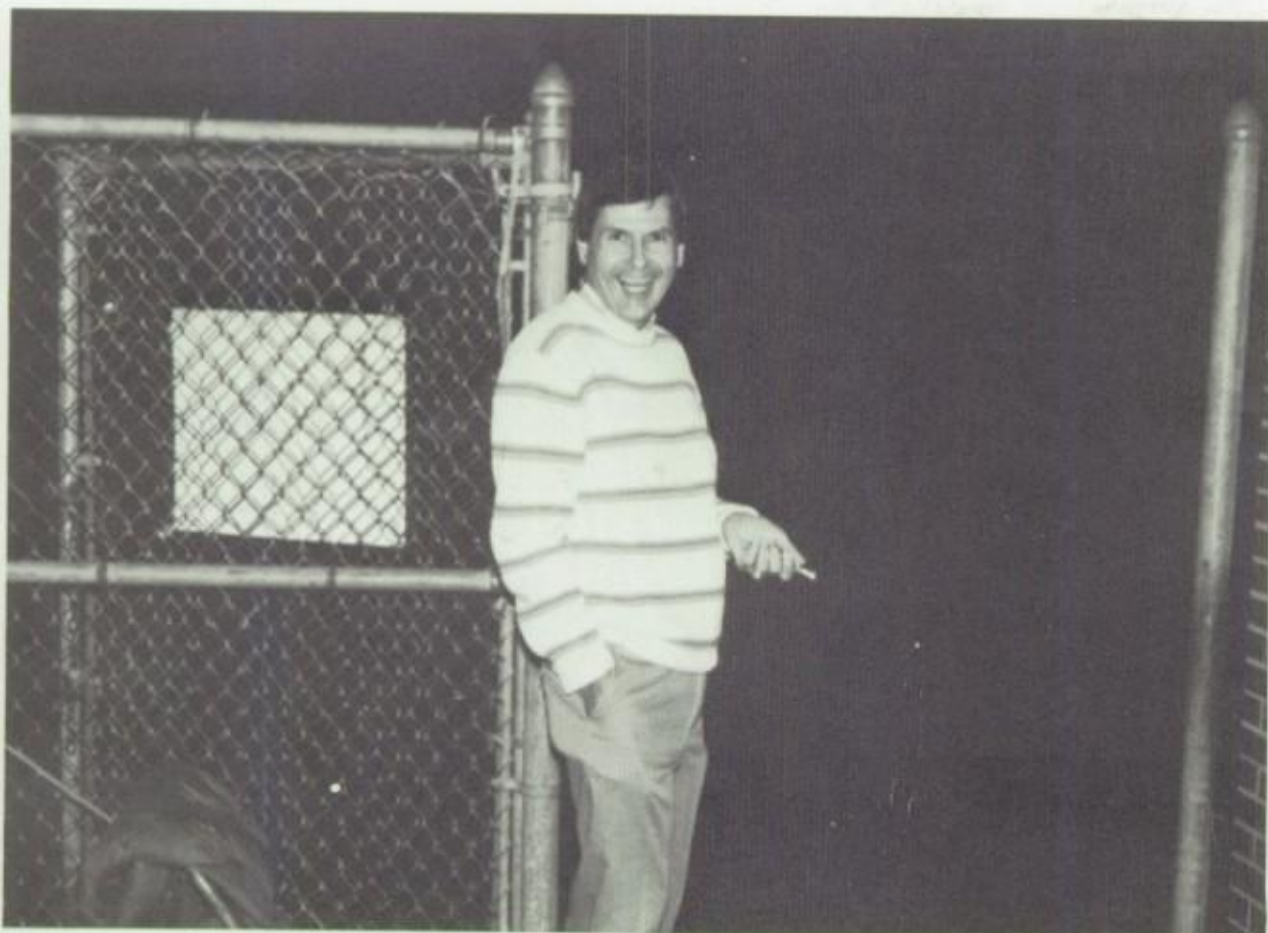
Giving her geometry class another killer test, Nelda Stephens anticipates the outcome. With Ms. Stephens' unique teaching methods, the grades should be top-notch.

With looks of sincere effort on their faces, Tim Fultz and Barry Fruth concentrate on their work. Tim and Barry are juniors in Kathy McPherson's Algebra 2 class.

It seems all the math students do is tests! Amy Johnson understands, though, that this is how you learn arithmetic, practice and repetition.

A supportive fan of the Randleman Tigers and history teacher at the high school is Don Turner. It appears that working the gate is something he doesn't mind doing.

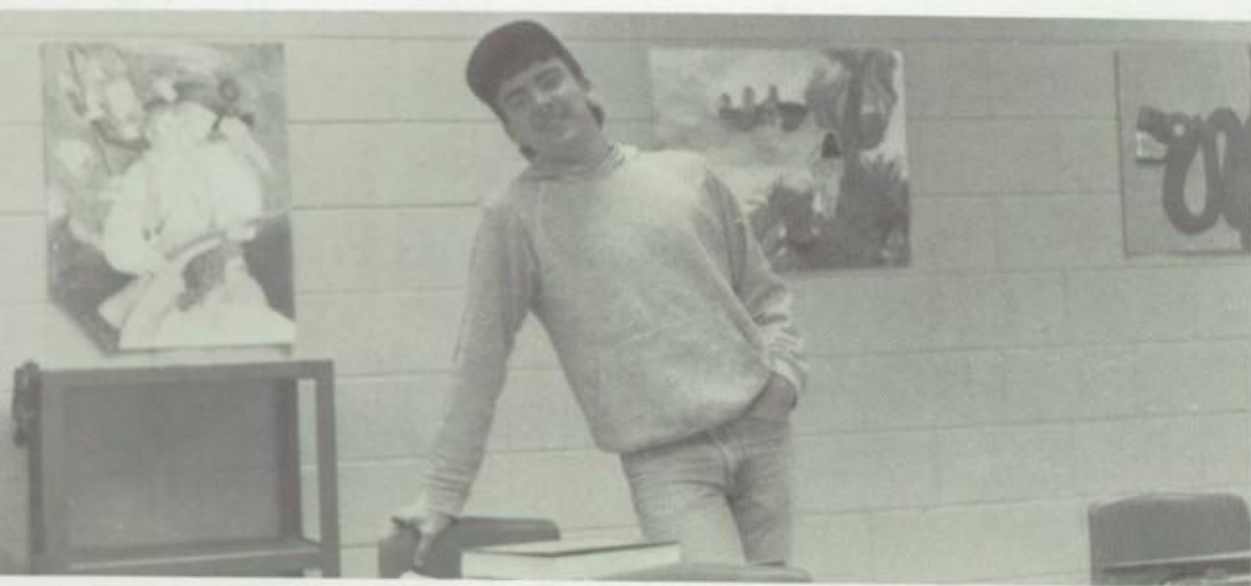
On Time, On Task, On Target



Don Turner has been teaching at Randleman High for 16 years. His words on teaching here is that he enjoys it a lot. During the school day he teaches many interesting subjects, such as, Wars and Russia, CP World History, and also CP US History.

Not only does Mr. Turner teach, but he is a mentor teacher for Mrs. Venable. Some of his other very important duties are being social studies chairperson, working with budgets and purchase orders. He is also the Discipline Coordinator, and over the Graduation Committee and Scholarship Committees.

Mr. Turner quoted that he loves working with RHS students, enjoys seeing the big change in them, and sends his best wishes to the 1988 graduation class.



Intense on taking notes is Carrie Daugherty. The whole class is busy learning in the history department.

Avidly reading her book, Christal Deaton appears interested in the topic. Much reading is required in history.

Anxiously awaiting class is Dean Hardister. Proud of his progress in Mr. Turner's class, he gives a smile of self-assurance.



The Orchestra

Directing the band and teaching classes in the music department for the 87-88 school year was Kerry Ogburn. He has taught at Randleman for the past ten years, along with teaching at the middle school in the mornings.

Included in the curriculum for the music department was Instrument Ensemble. This was a small class in which alike instruments worked on duos, trios, and quartets. This year there were three flutes and four clarinets.

A class for freshman and a few upper classmen was concert band. These students learned a different instrument from the one they're accustomed. They had musical ability, but were not able to devote the time to marching band.

The Symphonic Band class was

the top group of music students — the more advanced players. They competed in state contest and performed for the elementary schools.

The Marching Band started work way before school started in the first week of August. These students practiced three hours every day. When school was in session, they practiced two nights a week for three hours. Another small class in the music department was the Jazz Ensemble. They performed concerts at other schools where they played jazz pieces and popular tunes. The instruments for this class were saxophones, trumpets, trombones, percussion and piano.

Ogburn's associate, Jay Williams, was a part of the music department. He worked with the Color Guard and Marching Band charting shows.

Looking up for a moment, Jamie Harrell tries to smile as she worries about the upcoming concert. She has practiced many hours for this.



Band Director Kerry Ogburn directs a short practice before going into the concert. His music students show respect and cooperation for his guidance.

Playing clarinets are Debbie Harrison, Robin Parrish, and Lance Killian. They are trying hard to get it right.

The band students put many hours into preparing themselves for the Christmas concert. Concert goers realize what talent this group has.



Patiently trying to get the right sound, Julie Russell coaxes her students. All eyes are on her as she gives the notes.

The Show Must Go On



As you walk through the theater doors, you hear the sound of music. The head of this department was Julie Russell. Some of the courses she taught were Mixed Chorus, Treble Choir, Vocal Ensemble, Drama and ALC. She has been teaching at Rand-leman for two years. She said she enjoyed it.

During the day, she taught sixty-five students. This was not including her ALC students. In this department, small classes were the norm.

Some of the things Russell would like to see for this department is for it to grow, not necessarily in numbers. She would also like to see students improve in quality and vocal technique.

Some of the things Julie Russell enjoys in her life are piano, singing, playing with and walking her Siberian Husky, and last, but not least, spending time with her husband. "I really like working here and hope to work here many more years to come."



Singing in third period Treble Choir are Terri King, LeAnn Thornburg, Lori Griffin, Janet Smith, Tonya Lucas, and Jennifer Austin.



Playing for the Beta Club induction is something Julie Russell does out of generosity. Her music added a great deal to the ceremony.

The Archives

Being a media center specialist at Randleman High keeps Nona Pryor very busy. She previews films, movies, and works with computers.

The library was a fascinating place for many people to go to while at school. Nona Pryor was the main librarian and her assistant was Julie Tingen. Pryor has one main objective, and that is to help the students learn more about the library.

The library is headed for many changes in the near future. There will be a class for advanced technology, which will include telecommunications. There will be on line services, and more video productions.

Many changes are in store for the library. Additional space is needed for the many students. Monitors

should be in all classrooms in the near future. The automated circulation project should be completed within the next year and a half. A telephone modem is needed for the library. Also, a second professional librarian is needed, because of the many students and, of course, classes in the library.

Nona Pryor's family includes one sister, and her niece and nephew. She also has one dog; his name is Dash. Some of her many hobbies include playing volleyball, basketball, and she thoroughly enjoys watching rugby. She also enjoys reading books and magazines.



Being the new media center aide, Julie Tingen cards and files many books. She was a former student and bus driver at Randleman High.

As Nona Pryor talks on the phone, Primela Compton waits casually. Pryor has to answer many questions that the library assistants ask.

Many library assistants work with the computers. Michelle Kennedy is putting the books in circulation.



Tomorrow's Wall Street



dreaming out of the business class window, Hildreath and Dee Hocket wish for the bell to ring. Looking as enthused as Chad and Dee is Harshaw, probably anticipating football practice.

Working hard on their Christmas ornaments, Sutherland and Wendy Rich enjoy their holiday cheer. This was the business class's first of telling the faculty "Merry Christmas."

Sharing a laughing moment, are Ms. Robbins and Rhonda Loftis. Ms. Robbins' friendly personality relaxes the pupils and puts them at ease.

Peggy Robbins is the Typing teacher. She has many duties throughout Randleman High School. She teaches these classes and she is the Vocational Department Chairperson, which includes a fifteen-member staff. Robbins works and meets with these members at least once or twice a month. She also works with budgets, purchase orders, fixed assets and inventory. Associates of Robbins' in the department are Robin Evans and Karen Baxter. At the Campus of RHS, Robbins serves on the Budget Committee and Co-Sponsors FBLA, the largest club on campus, which includes 135 members. She says she likes working closely with all vocational teachers, which include of the six. Jean Swiggett, Larry Ward, Rhonda Evans, Al Henderson and Sid Keeter.

Not only does Mrs. Robbins devote her time to school-related activities, she also has many outside activities and honors. She is president of Beta Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, an honorary teachers Sorority of 44 members. She also is the Organist for Pleasant Ridge Church, a Sunday School teacher, and her Church Historian. She enjoys working with the students at RHS to help place them in jobs. Robbins revealed that the most important things in her life are her church, work and family. She says "Our real happiness, peace, harmony and contentment in life comes from our relationship with our Lord, our family, and our friends."

Just One of the Guys

Anxiously awaiting class are Jada Spinks, Kim Calloway and Mark Bowman. These three are always the dedicated students who arrive early in the morning.

The CCC Department, headed by Betty Jo Armfield, provided all academic subjects, which have been modified to fit the students' needs. The teachers in this department were Armfield, Pam Wheless, and Cheryl Smith. There were two assistants; Winnie Smith and Diane Adams.

Some of the resource students adapted well to classrooms with regular subjects. Some of those in the self-contained class participated this year.

The CCC department would like to see more opportunities for community-based training and more computers available to the students. Armfield would like to see teachers free to do more consultative work with regular education teachers so they will have more success with mainstreaming students. There also remains a need for more one-on-one time with students.

The students worked to the best of their ability and got along well with others, according to Armfield. Being a good teacher often takes a lot of time from your personal life. Armfield used to teach school where her children attended, so they understand her obligations to her class. Her advice . . . "Please keep in mind exceptional people are exceptional, but before they're exceptional, they're people."



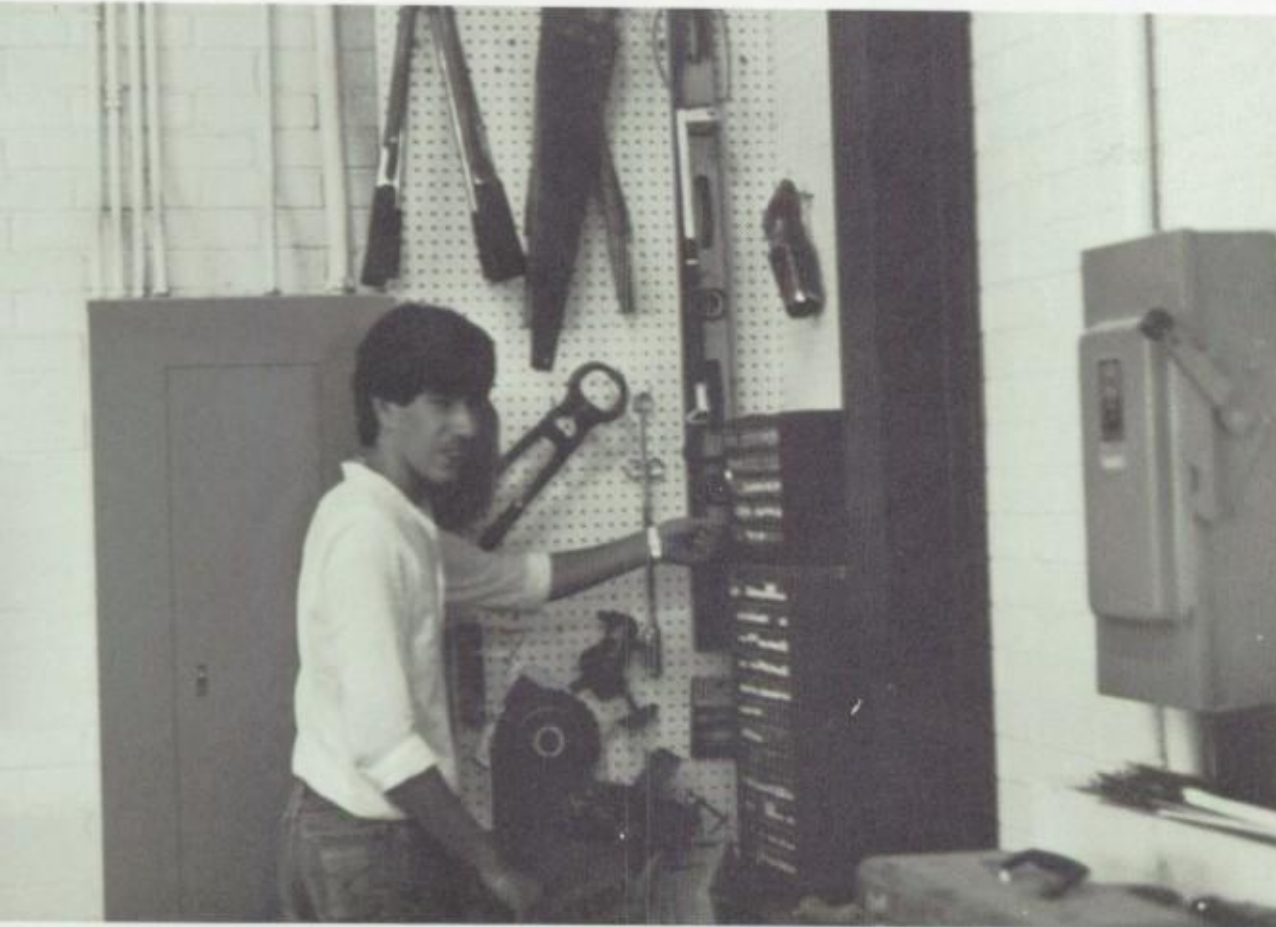
Working with the CCC students is Winnie Smith. She, along with Betty Jo Armfield, takes these students to the Asheboro YMCA to swim each week.

Actively teaching CCC, Betty Jo Armfield believes in positive attitudes. For Christmas, her class made ornaments for every member of the faculty.

Stuffing mail boxes with important information are Kim Calloway and Melissa Barlow. From the smiles on their faces, it is apparent they enjoy their job.



Love Of The Land



Sole teacher of Agriculture at Randleman High School was David Farlow. The course offerings for this department were Introduction to Agriculture, Agriculture Production I, II and III.

A course for the freshman interested in agriculture was Introduction to Agriculture. Here the student learns the tools and is encouraged to join FFA. Agricultural occupations is studied, along with hunter safety and a little workshop.

Learning about forestry and soil judging is a part of the Agriculture Production II class. These students also study dairy production and learn woodworking. Agriculture Production III is a more in depth study of the prerequisite Ag. Prod. II.

Farlow explained that Ag. Prod. III will be dropped or changed next year. This was stated mandated. According to the instructor, this class is "still valuable."

In Farlow's overall program, more emphasis is placed on The Land Laboratory instead of contest. The Land Lab is the school farm. Having the farm allows the students to gain hands-on experience.

Teaching is something that Farlow and his wife have in common. Mrs. Farlow is an English teacher at Asheboro High School. Farlow keeps himself busy rearing two sons, farming and coaching little league baseball.

Learning the tools of the trade is one of an agriculture student's first obligations. Deciding what tool is used is Lyndon Loflin.

Hauling wood, sweeping, putting up equipment keeps Jeff Clinard, Doug Jones, Jeff Farlow and Nolan Hammond busy. Nolan supervises the job for the day.

Studying forestry is a part of David Farlow's Agriculture Class. Here the students are learning as much as they can about trees.



The Caterers

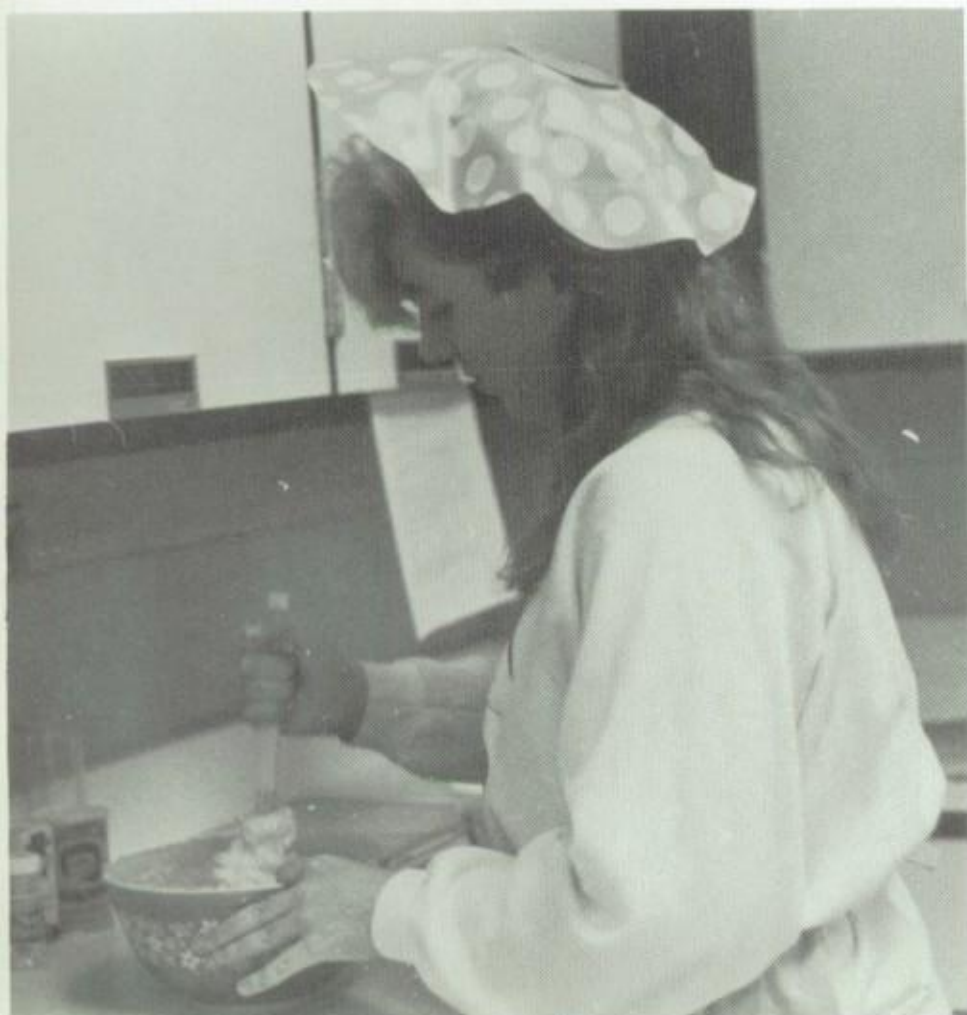
The Home Economics Department consisted of many classes. They were Introduction to Home Economics, Advanced Home Economic, Family life, Parenting and Child development, Food Preparation and Management, and Child Care Services. The instructors for the Home Ec Department in 87-88 were Scottie Michelle and Gloria Watkins.

This year the department lost Advanced Home Economics. The department went to more specialized classes. Mrs. Michelle hoped for the enrollment into Home Ec classes to increase. She

especially hoped for more enrollment of male students. Another goal is for FHA to take part in more activities and services.

Mrs. Michelle is married and has three sons. Quilting, walking, reading, and cooking are all things she enjoys doing. One of her newest hobbies is collecting book marks.

On top of teaching, tending to family and doing some of her hobbies, Mrs. Michelle is going to college. She received her Masters Degree on December 13, 1987.



Cooking with Gloria Watkins is very exciting with her weird and crazy personality. To "everybody here" in Home Ec class she really is something special.



Mixing ingredients with dough seems to come easy for Isola Burcham. She is making something delicious for everyone to munch on.

Parent-Child Development brings out cheerful discussions from everybody. Evelyn Michelle looks really interested.

Working For A Credit



Industrial Cooperate Training, or ICT, was a department which gave students a chance to enter the job force and develop general principles relative to the occupations for which the student was being trained for on the job. Al Henderson headed the ICT program which trained students for jobs in communications, construction, manufacturing, industry, and transportation fields. The department tried to get students to understand what ICT was and employ them in the proper job. Mr. Henderson said that he hoped to see students' attitudes change for the better. He wanted them to view the ICT program as an opportunity for the better jobs after graduation, rather than just using it to get out of school. He also hoped they would realize that they might get away with tardiness at school, but employers will not put up with it at work. If a student was fired from his job, he received a failing grade.

Mr. Henderson said that the ICT program did cause an interference with his home life. He enjoys golf and tennis as hobbies during freetime. A day in the life of Al Henderson consists of instructing three morning classes and then observing his students working during fifth and sixth periods. To grade the employees, he obtained evaluations from their employers. In their regular classtime, students learned job skills for one credit. The on-the-job evaluation made up for another credit. The students had to work at least fifteen hours per week to gain credit. Most of them worked at factories in High Point, Greensboro, Asheboro, Archdale, Thomasville, and Randleman.



Assisting Roy Hagerman with his job is Al Henderson. Henderson evaluates a student when he is in the classroom and when he is on the job.

Sharing a friendly moment are Kelli Davis, Lori Dawkins, and Wendy White. It appears Wendy has something interesting to say.

Waiting for class to begin are David Snyder and Gary Allred. They are all in the ICT Program, which enables them to go to work in the afternoon.



Perhaps the most practical class at RHS was the automotive led by Wayne Parrish. Everyone came in contact with cars at sometime during their high school lives. What better skill to know than to change a tire when you are stuck on a deserted highway with a flat tire?

The students learned to balance tires, change spark plugs, oil, carburetors, and other practical skills. Pupils come to class and actually use their knowledge, practicing on cars over and over. The students were graded largely on effort and participation.

The automotive class not only taught students valuable knowledge, but saved them lots of money. If they were having car trouble, they could use their knowledge from class and determine the problem. This could save at least \$100.00 from taking it to a garage, leaving it there several days, then having the problem fixed.

The automotive class was a definite asset to the students and their motivations. The class might have inspired many youth to further their mechanical skills into a lifetime occupation.

Here Wayne Parrish stands beside his dream car which he has reconstructed most of his life. He sure has a lot to be proud of, his car looks sharp.

Tony Parrish, Tim Price, and Allen Saunders hold on to and pose with what looks like the motor they put together.



The Pit Crew

Another Brick in the Wall



One of the most detailed classes in Randleman High's vast curriculum was Masonry I and II. Everything from a two bay garage, bleachers for a baseball field, and the underpinning of a mobile home were constructed by the students and their personable teacher Mr. Tommy Routh.

The class covers everything from the simple basics to complicated cinder block porches. The students in the class were graded on attendance, skill, and their participation. Quite a few girls took Mr. Routh's class. He thought this was fantastic.

"Masonry is an art, and takes craft and determination. Constructing a building gives you a sense of pride and you can see something you have actually done", said Routh.

The class this year has undergone projects such as underpinning a mobile home, bleachers for the baseball field, a sign for Sophia Body Shop and, the most outstanding achievement, a two-bay garage. Some students who excelled in Masonry were Larry Spaulding, Chuckie Stevens, Gary Allred, Shane Hill, and Tommy Willard.

A goal for the Masonry students was reaching a plane of understanding laying stone and developing a reasonable skill. Masonry class aims for preparing students to get an occupation in a related field to masonry. Bricklaying is an exceptional field to involve yourself in, considering a mason is paid up to \$30.00 an hour. Masonry was a worthwhile class to partake in, as it gave you a headway into your future.

Looking around in dismay, Jeff Harmon is shocked at the progress of the baseball field bleachers. The Masonry Club did a fantastic job on this project.

Earnestly working hard, Micheal Lewis takes charge of the working situation. Micheal's friends observe his percision and skill.

With the weight of the world on his shoulders, Mark Hollingsworth enjoys masonry class. If Mark lets go, will the house fall?

The Set Crew

Cabinetmaking makes an effort to make the RHS campus more beautiful. Don Brantley's class is planting shrubs beside the steps in the D hall area.

In Don Brantley's carpentry class, there is no room for laziness. Carpentry students experiment with different types of woods, saws, and carpentry techniques.

The students made grandfather clocks, cedar chests, and various shapes and sizes of bookcases. Students are graded on effort and ability of handling the wood, tools, and saws.

The goals of carpentry classes is to gain skills of carpentry, and possibly further interest for an occupation in the field of woodworking.

Carpentry would be a worthy skill to learn. An individual could build things for his or house, even if they didn't choose to enter into carpentry.



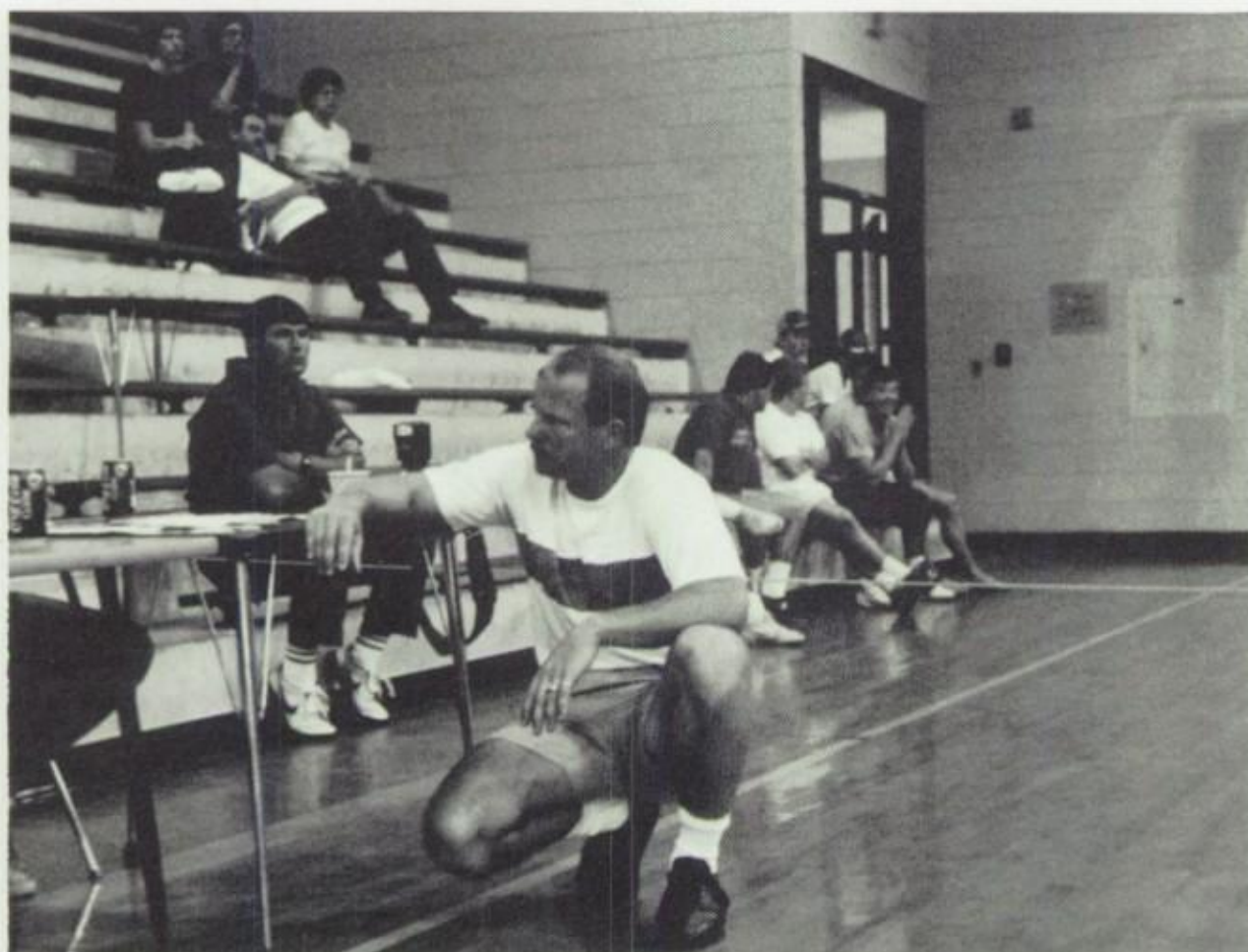
Greg Turner is thinking of filling in this hole with his friend Tim McCain. He can't seem to make up his mind.



After many hours of hard work under the hand of Mr. Brantley, Derrick Smith stands beside one of his many masterpieces.

Body Talk

At a weight lifting competition, Coach Ferguson confers with the judges about the boy's talent.



Physical Education, Health, Recreational Sports, Advanced Football, and Weight Training and Conditioning were the subjects taught in the P.E. Department. These subjects were taught by Coach Ferguson, Coach Bulla, Coach Rich, Coach Clodfelter, and Coach Collinson.

Coach Bulla hoped for many improvements and changes in the department. In the future, an additional gym and a larger weight room would be an improvement for the department. An Advanced P.E. Class just for girls is hoped for in the new curriculum. A large improvement for the Physical Education Department as a whole would be no more theft of valuables by students. He would also love to see students learn to pick up after themselves.

On May 14, 1987 the big day arrived and the once-eligible Coach Bulla was hitched. He married a woman whom he referred to as "a wonderful woman named Chris". When the newlyweds arrived home, there was Dudley, Coach Bulla's dog, awaiting his master's return.

Coach Bulla enjoys camping, fishing and all types of sports. "I think Randleman High is a good place and has good people," observed Coach Bulla.



Waiting for the basketball to come their way, Preston Ingold and Raymond Jones take a moment to pose for a picture.

After she has completed her P.E. class, Coach Clodfelter heads for her office for relaxation. Teaching P.E. is a challenging career.



The Designers



Teaching by doing is Paula Smith's strategy. As she instructs the class on the technique of paper mache, the donkey for the nativity scene starts taking shape.

The finished nativity scene is displayed in the media center. This is the Art Department's way of wishing Randleman students Merry Christmas.

Holding Baby Jesus is Danny Foland. Danny took special pains to make the figure for the nativity scene.



This was art teacher Paula Smith's first year at Randleman. The curriculum for the Art Department included Art I and Advanced Art.

Making a life-size nativity scene from paper mache was one of the art class' larger projects. Many hours went into the making of this display. Smith commented that this was a good experience for the classes as it incorporated different media-art, painting, sculpture and the two-dimensional.

A typical class size for Paula Smith was twenty students. She worked closely with Faye Baker, the Art teacher from Randleman Middle School, to recruit students with an art background.

Plans for the spring involved the study of folk art; making pottery and crafts. Visiting artists were invited to share their talents with the classes.

Art is a large part of the being of Paula Smith. She also enjoys her two dogs; Afghan hound, Dawn and her "Bengi dog", Choo Choo. She has other hobbies, including snow skiing and hang gliding. "I may not be good, but I like to go out and try new things."

Workin' n Practicin'

The Job Training Placement Act, or JTPA, teaches pre-employment skill to students who would have difficulty becoming employed. JTPA instructs students where to look for jobs and how to go about filling out applications and answering questions at an interview. It also teaches how to keep jobs and manage money. The JTPA lets students who are usually not considered for jobs be eligible for work experience and work trials.

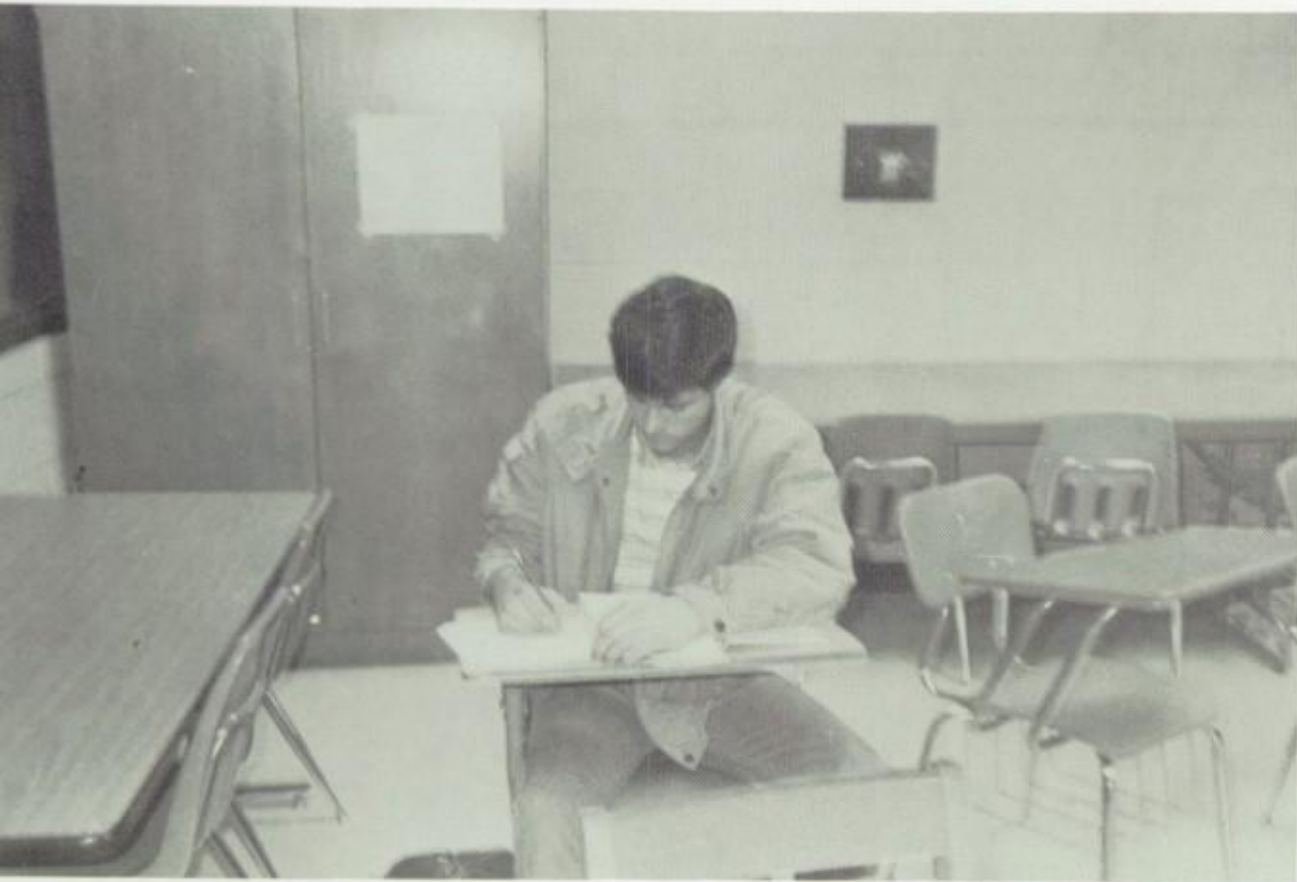
The JTPA is a federally funded program which includes at least 25 self-contained students. Karen Baxter teaches the class and said "I'm their vocational teacher." CCC students "work" for Baxter. They learn skills used in workshops.

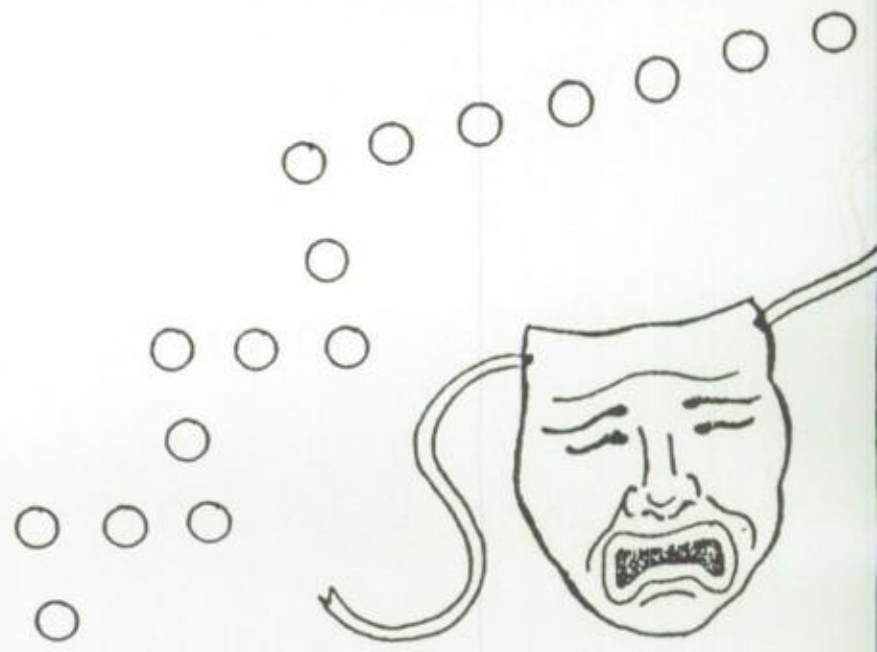
Baxter sees the enrollment for JTPA doubling next year. Going CoOp is a plan that is hoped to be implemented in the near future. In other words, she would like to see her students leave school in the afternoon for an outside job.

Assisting Danny Highfill during class is Karen Baxter. Baxter helps students prepare and find jobs.

Working hard on his subject is Billy Nelson. This is the usual state for Billy in school ... quiet and studious.

Looking up from his work, Troy Trogdon takes a break. He is in the JTPA program where he hopes to be working on the outside soon.





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The characters of Randleman High needed outlets, extra activities to funnel their outside interests. The Randleman High School cast had many clubs and organizations to choose from.

The clubs helped many students decide what future career they would decide. Many of the clubs were concerning a certain class the student took. Future Teachers, Farmers of America helped people possibly decide to be a teacher or farmer. Junior Civitans helped students to take a larger responsibility with their community. Library Club gave library buffs a deeper connection with their media center. Fellowship of Christian Athletes let athletes communicate with God and partake in prayer and have communion with friends.

These organizations helped the students have a break from their school work and have a better time with their friends. The "Guilds" are definitely an asset to Randleman High.



Conducting the first meeting of the bus driver's club for 1987 is Leo Corder. The bad news for drivers came this year when the state legislature said no more student bus drivers.

Working on the engine is part of the expectations for Automotive Club. Eric Wilkerson and Brian White take a break from their work.



Guilds



Why did you join Jr. Civitans? "They volunteer to do work for the community. I especially like working with the special olympics, it's great fun helping the kids in sports." — Anna Loudermilk.

As Vice-President of FHA, Michelle Sumner knows what it means to be involved in a club. "I like working with others and our sponsor, Scottie Michelle. Planning activities for the club keeps me busy."

"Being exposed to French culture through restaurants and plays is the reason why I enjoy being a member of the Foreign Languages Club. It makes life more interesting." Sophomore Crystal Reeder.

"Dealing with the students and making decisions for social activities and improvements for the school makes you feel more a part of the school." Wendy White



celebrating after an FHA meeting are Jamie Lynes, Carrie Darrity, Jennifer Haynes, and Anna Hussey. Alright, who's giving the rabbit ears?

During the Beta Club convention, Sara Vestal, escorts Jo Ann Cambell. Having the initiate carry a candle is a tradition with the Beta Club. Sara is trying to keep Jo Ann calm and cool by talking to her.

Student Council . . .

Student Council was a long standing club. Much of the credit was given to the sponsors Ms. Brenda Cox and Ms. Kathy McPherson. The officers were President — Kim Shawn, Vice President — Candy Caudle, Secretary — Shelly Whitaker, and Treasurer — Merdith McDonald.

Student Council has done many projects this year. Their biggest one, that they do every year, was the service project for needy children. At the first of December, members of student council went around to every homeroom and collected money. They also stood at the end of the lunch line to receive money. After all this money was counted, the sponsors divided the money between members, and they bought Christmas presents for the children. Student Council also sponsored dances.

Mrs. Cox and Ms. McPherson looked at student council as a learning experience. All of the members learned responsibility, and the officers got a little extra leadership skills. The sponsors would like to see more interest and involvement in running for representatives, but especially offices.

Many members joined this club because of the feeling they had when they helped people; let's not forget the fun, student council was a lot of fun also. When Melissa Shirley, junior, was asked about student council, she replied, "Student Council is all about students uniting together to help people. It's teaching us how to care and be responsible. We try to make the needy feel good and help the students to have some fun and memorable times through the dances."



Row 1: Melissa Shirley, Meredith McDonald, Shelly Whitaker, Candy Caudle, Kim Shaw, Robin Whitworth, Sharon Powell, and Tina Greene. Row 2: Phil Lisk, Brent Richardson, Kathy Sutherland, Donna Rich, Crystal Ridge, Tim Barlry. Row 3: Jeffrey Inman, Wendy White, Missy Stevens, Jennifer McGuin, Kristy Gaster, Julie Hall, Vicki Simmons, Anna Underwood, and Melissa Staley. Row 4: Larry Thompson, Rodney Vickers, Robbie Kinney, Sheri LePrad, Lisa Hough, Ginger Lambeth, Robin Allred.



Student Council President, Kim Shaw, Does her job well. Being president isn't an easy task. It includes thing like the Moring announcements, and voicing a student opinion on rules

Beta Club . . . Stars of Tomorrow



The tapping ceremony for Beta Club always included the lighting of candles. Here, Cindy Bailey lights Mrs. Prevo's candle.

The ceremony continues as Beta Club member Michelle Inman hands Lisa Hough her candle. From the look on Lisa's face, she can not decide whether or not this is for real or a trick.

Row 1 — Missy Stevenson, Kim Shaw, Michelle Williams, Cathy Ayers, Joanne Campbell, Rhonda Loftis, Sandy Fogleman, Tonia Young, and Michelle Inman, Row 2 — Tina Green, Wendy Rich, Lisa Frazier, Laura Kanup, Crystal Ridge, Shannon Smith, Lisa Hough, Jeanette Lowdermilk, and Lisa Vann, Row 3 — Kelli Davis, Reagina Cox, Lisa Staley, Darlene Blevins, Debbie Kersey, Kim King, Candy Caudle, and Pam Harvell, Row 4 — Je=ny Justman, Cindy Bailey, Miriam Hawks, Robin Whitworth, Sara Vestal, Lindsay Lambert, and Marsha Shortridge, Row 5 — Wayne Hollifield, Kenneth Adams, Dean Hardister, Chris Jacobs, Rodney Vickers, Terry Sampson, and Brian Russell, Row 6 — Frankie Hudson, Chad Rayle, Jeffery Inman, Phil Lisk, Ritchie Austin, Preston Pierce, and Tim Fultz

The Beta Club was really active this year. At the induction ceremony, twenty-four students were brought into the club. They sold RHS pennants, doughnuts, and stationary to raise money. At a Rock-a-thon the Beta clubbers raised money for Leukemia Foundation. Later in the year, they sponsored an Easter egg hunt for the handicapped children at the elementary school. They also sponsored a bloodmobile in April and

finger printed students from Randleman Elementary and New Market Schools.

The Beta Club functioned under Cindy Bailey, president and Dean Hardister, vice-president. The sponsors were Jean Swiggett and Carolyn Prevo. Recording secretary was Lindsey Lambert and corresponding secretary, Sandy Fogleman. The treasurer was Kim Shaw.

The members attended the Central District meeting at Camp Caraway. They entered a group in the talent show and ran Michelle Inman for president on March 4-5, they attended the North Carolina Beta Club Convention. They entered a scrapbook for state competion and a team for the quiz bowl. They also entered Lisa Vann and Jeanette Lowdermilk in the talent show.

FBLA . . . Business Whizzes

The FBLA stands for Future Business Leaders of America. These people most likely plan to pursue a career in business or finance. This excellent program was headed up by Mrs. Robbins, also a business teacher.

The FBLA competed in District Five Competition at Davidson Community College. In office occupation were Rhonda Loftis and Kathy Sutherland. Tammy Peele and Kelli Davis were involved in Business and English and public speaking interested Tammy Swaim.

The Mr. FBLA was Steve Vernon and Ms. FBLA was Sandy Fogleman.

The FBLA certainly excelled in their activities and the members certainly enjoyed their club.



Studying their business techniques furiously yet happily is Steve Vernon, Mr. FBLA, and Kathy Sutherland, a prominent FBLA member.

Members of the FBLA Robin Whitworth, Celeste Owens, and Lisa Staley practice their computer skills. This will certainly help in their business careers.

Ms. FBLA, Sandy Fogleman awaits her next business class. Sandy excels in all her classes as well as business.



Hm... these pancakes look mighty good says Amber Lemonds and Rebecca Vanover. They have a greedy grin and aren't willing to share. "They're all ours."

Row 1 Mrs. Michelle, Renee Evans, Theresa Hardister, Jamie Haynes, Channie Parrett, Michelle Sumner, Tracy Thomas Row 2 Peggy Phillips, Amy Hildreth, Betsy Parrett, Jenny Haynes, Belinda Barnes, Tonya Fowler Row 3 Tammy Lewis, Rebecca Vanover, Terrie King, Beverly Foley, Tammy Brinkley, Tracy Shaw, Christy Routh Row 4 Angie Moffitt, Nora Grove, Amy Lamb, Shelly Petrie, Charlene Robbins, Regina Murphy, Tammy Beck, Kim Wreen



A couple of the new initiated members show off the FHA spirit by shaking their little red and white pom poms. They are very excited about joining the club.



I. Club officers "87-88"

President: Jani Haynes

Vice President: Michelle Sumner

Secretary/Treasurer: Channie Parrett

Chaplain: Rochelle Thompson

Historians: Renee Evans and Teresa Hardister

Advisors: Evelyn Michelle and Gloria Watkins

II. Theme: "Leaders on the Move"

III. Goals: a. To help youth assume active roles in society.

b. Keep family as central focus.

c. Participate in local, state, district, competitions

IV. Activities: Leadership Training at Camp Caraway.

Took part in District Rally at Burlington Williams.

Attended Southern Christmas Show in Charlotte

Pizza Party at Pizza Plus

Pancake Breakfast

Vocational Week Activities

District Proficiency Events at Weaver Education Center.

FHA . . . Leaders on the move

FCA . . . Together IN FAITH

This year FCA sarked off like wild-fire. At the beginning, the members held a bonfire. The place was Randleman's soccer field and the air was brisk. Songs were sung and prayers were given in a circle. With a large group that night, one could feel warmth and fellowship. Marshmallows and hotdogs were roasted over the fire. It was a great time all around.

Going to the Wake Forest-South Carolina football game was unforgettable.

Everyone was told to wear their school jerseys . . . bright orange with tiger paws. FCA members were mistaken for Clemson fans and almost got mugged by the Gamecock fans.

Sponsor Marty Collinson held "4th Quarters" after the football games where members ate, prayed and laughed at football videos. Skating in Asheboro proved to be a good outing.

The club's most exciting trip was going to the beach in April. A Lift-A-

Thon was the fundraiser for the excursion. Collinson arranged for lodging and even provided the transportation.

Not only were there fun things to do with FCA, but it helped to build you spiritually. Mr. and Mrs. Collinson went out of their way to support this group in every way possible. They are the ones who really made a difference in some student's lives.

1st Row: Pam Staley, Jamie Harrell, Anita Allred, Andy Mathews, Shane Sisk, Belinda Barnes, Tonya Fowler. 2nd Row: Teresa Fowler, Jeff Baylor, Butch King, Raymond Jones, Eddie Gunter, Mark Moore, Bryan Clodfelter 3rd Row: Kim Shaw, Wendy Sisk, Shannon Davis, Amy McEntire, Jeanette Lowdermilk, Michelle Inman, O.P. Harshaw 4th Row: Lisa Canfield, Cinamon Hinshaw, Dana Williams, Christine Clifton, Merdirth McDonald, Donna Rich, Candy Caudle, Sam Quick 5th Row: Tonya Davis, Wendy Davis, Kim Gaster, Shayland poole, Penny Morris, Beth McEntire, Celeste Owen, an Vicki Davis



Sharing in the fun of getting out of a human knot are a few of the FCA members. Having fun, taking trips, and sharing in faith are all part of the FCA program.

FTA . . . Tomorrow's Teachers



If you're interested in learning skills and having experience in teaching, this is the club to be in. The Future Teachers of America club have many different things to do. One of the things that this club does is student teaching. The members of this club teach for teachers at Randleman Elementary Middle and High School. Doing this takes a day and the students can get the feel of teaching a class.

The officers for this club are: president; Karen Allred, vice-president, Lisa Hunt; Lisa Hunt, treasurer; Miriam Hawks. The sponsor of the club is Ms. Annette Byrd.

The meeting consists of discussing future funds, fund raisers. The secretary also reads the minutes of the last meeting and talk about certain issues. Other things that the club discusses are the days that they can teach for other teachers. The members have already had a student teacher day and are planning another.

A project that the teachers really appreciate is that the members have a certain teacher that they help run errands and grade papers. Wanda Laird, says, "It was a real neat and fun experience teaching for student teacher day."



Row 1 — Kathy Rousey, Tammy Beck, Cathy Ayers, Miriam Hawks, Lisa Hunt, Karen Allred, Lisa Pugh, Rhonda Liftis, Robin Whitworth, and Melissa Shirley, Row 2 — Tricia Yarboro, Lisa Vann, Wanda Laird, Crystal Ridge, Laura Kanup, Phil Blalock, Cinnamon Hinshaw, Shane Sisk, Maria Hatfield, and Lisa Staley, Row 3 — Stephanie Andreoli, Robin Allred, Ginger Lambeth, Darrell Spillman, Regina Cox, Zmy McIntyre, Candy Caudle, Jerra Kennington, Linda Smith, and Penny Littleton, Row 4 — Celeste Owen, Tonya Young, Chris Jacobs, Dana Williams, Donna Rich, Shannon Davis, Sherri LaPrad, Lisa Hough, Sherry Moore, and Pam Harvell, Row 5 — Beth McIntyre, Darlene Moran, Kim Gaster, Tonya Davis, Wendy Davis, Shayland Poole, Penny Morris, Tina Greene, Sharon Powell, Shannon LaPrad, Anna Lowdermilk, Angie Russell, Brian Russell, Michelle Williams, Kim Shaw, Dean Hardister, Jeffery Inman, Nolan Hammond, Dean Farlow, Frankie Hudson, Cindy Bailey, Teresa Fowler, David Coletrain, Wendy Evans

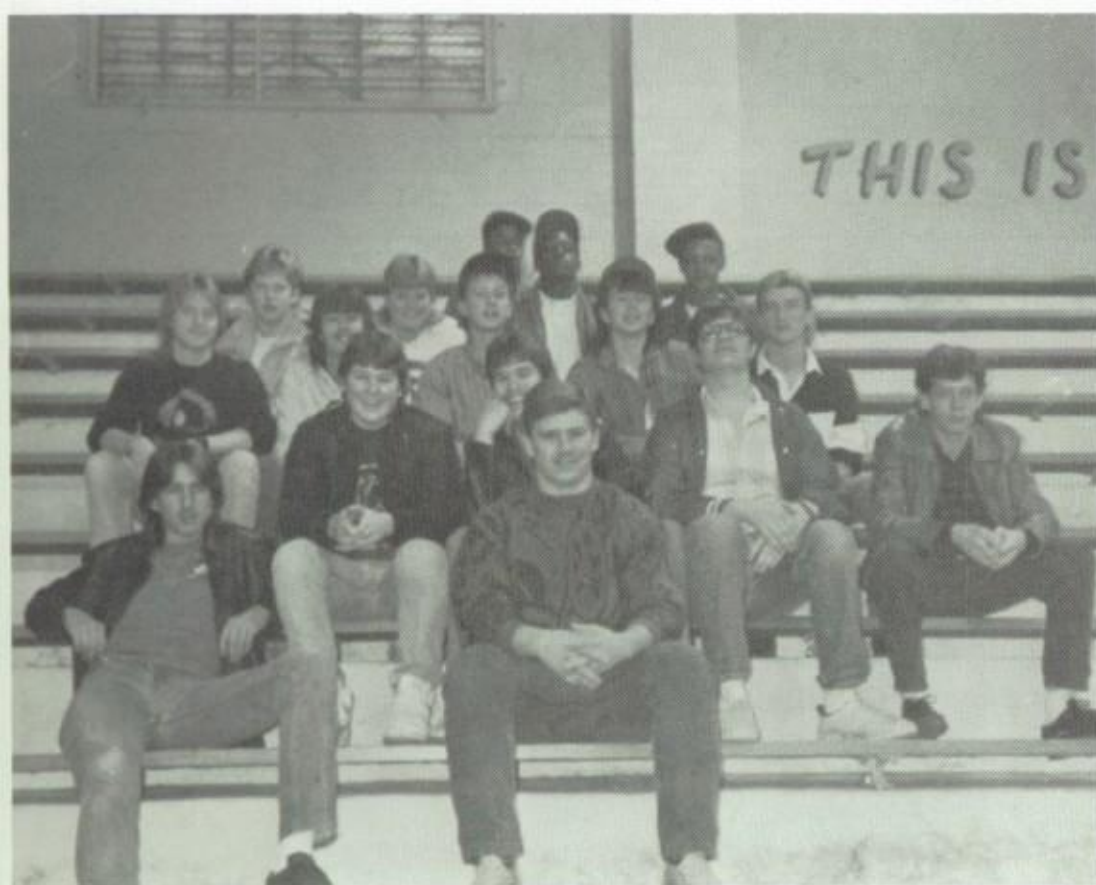
Student teaching young children at Randleman Elementary School may seem like a rough job. Kim Gaster has everything under control.

Woodworking . . . Shaping More Than Wood

The Cabinet Making Club met on regular club days and also once a month for two hours in the RHS Shop. Don Brantley was encouraged by students who showed up in the evenings because this proved they were interested.

Brantley believed in letting students choose their own projects. They crafted valuable furniture that they used at home.

One activity the club looked forward to going to Charleston, S.C. to stay on the aircraft carrier. Also on this trip, the club toured Ft. Sumter. Being a member of this club certainly kept one interested and busy.



Row 1 — Chris Richardson, Richard Nixon, Row 2 — Mark Osborne, Jeff Hyatt, Shane Caulder, Dale Bartlett, Row 3 — Jeff Trivett, Keith Brown, Adam Kennington, Casper Dawkins, Adam Prevost, Row 4 — Chris Brown, Tim McCain, Mike Johnson, Jeff Royal



Posing by his grandfather clock, Derek Smith smiles proudly. It took much time, effort, and skill to build a beautiful piece such as this.

Hard at work sanding, Shane Caulder realizes he must do this to make the wood into something. Shane is intent on getting the surface smooth.

Masonry Club . . . Build With Brick



The Masonry club was busy the first of the year pouring concrete for the bleachers at the baseball field. Spectators at the game this year were pleased with the additions to the stadium.

The "Masonry Boys" also built different types of brick walls within the

shop. After completion they tore them down. All of this was good practice in bricklaying. Craig Beasley said it was "like a test to show your knowledge."

Being a part of the masonry club meant getting hands on experience in a valuable vocational field.

The masonry class helps the community by building an addition on to Crott's Body Shop on 311. Even on crutches Dennis Hamilton helps out Ricky Brady.



Row 1 Tammy Routh, Richie Nixon, Gary Allred, Dennis Hamilton, Chucky Stevens. Row 2 Darrell Spilman, Craig Beasley, Shane Hill, Doug Jones, Jeffrey Farlow, Scott Atkins, Dustin Sutpkin. Row 3 Scott Hunsucker, Derrick Crofts, Mark Hollingsworth, Tommy Wilhord, Andy O'Neil, Mike Eller, Ronnie Oxendine. Row 4 Chris Durham, Mark Petty, David Hinshaw, Eric Nordstorm, Keith Bradshaw, Chad Hollingsworth, Jeff Conners, Bun Richardson. Row 5 Mark Myers, Chad Reid, Keith Fogleman, Larry Spalding. Row 6 Chris Brown, Edward Holland, Corey Anderson, Chris Richardson, Ricky Brady, Jason Trogdon. Row 7 Brain Miller, Brad Steele, Keith Burgess



Chris Yow and Harvey Underwood supervise the job their classmates are doing. Pouring concrete for the baseball bleachers was a masonry class project.

While masonry teacher Tommy Routh inspects the work of his class, Jeff Hatcher tries desperately to hold onto a beam. Both of these men know what hard work is.

Automotive . . . Tuning Up for the Future

Sponsoring the Automotive Club was something Wayne Parrish enjoyed. This club met on its regular club day, and also met in the evenings. President of the club, Darren Marley, realized how important the club meant to him.

Darren raced in the Piedmont Drag Race in the fall of '87. It was the automotive club who stood by him all the way through. From the preparation and work on the car to race day, the club members were valuable.

Welding was one of the things taught in this organization. How to strike up an arc, make a bead, fill a hole in a piece of metal and set the generator were some examples of this. Robert Cooper's comments were: "I thought it was fun . . . a valuable lesson too."

One of the highlights of the year was going to the car show in Greensboro on April 10. Here club members saw some fine cars. Another name for the car show was the "Swap Meet." Those who went were able to trade or buy parts for a low cost.

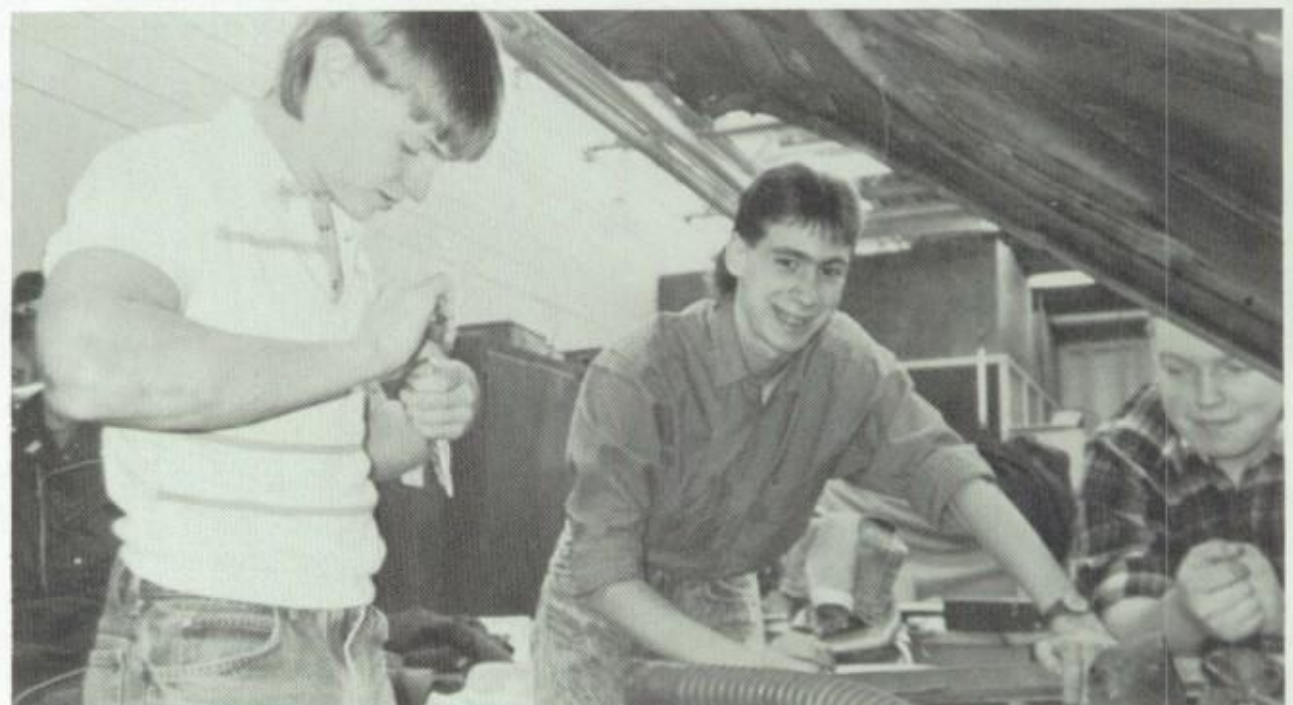
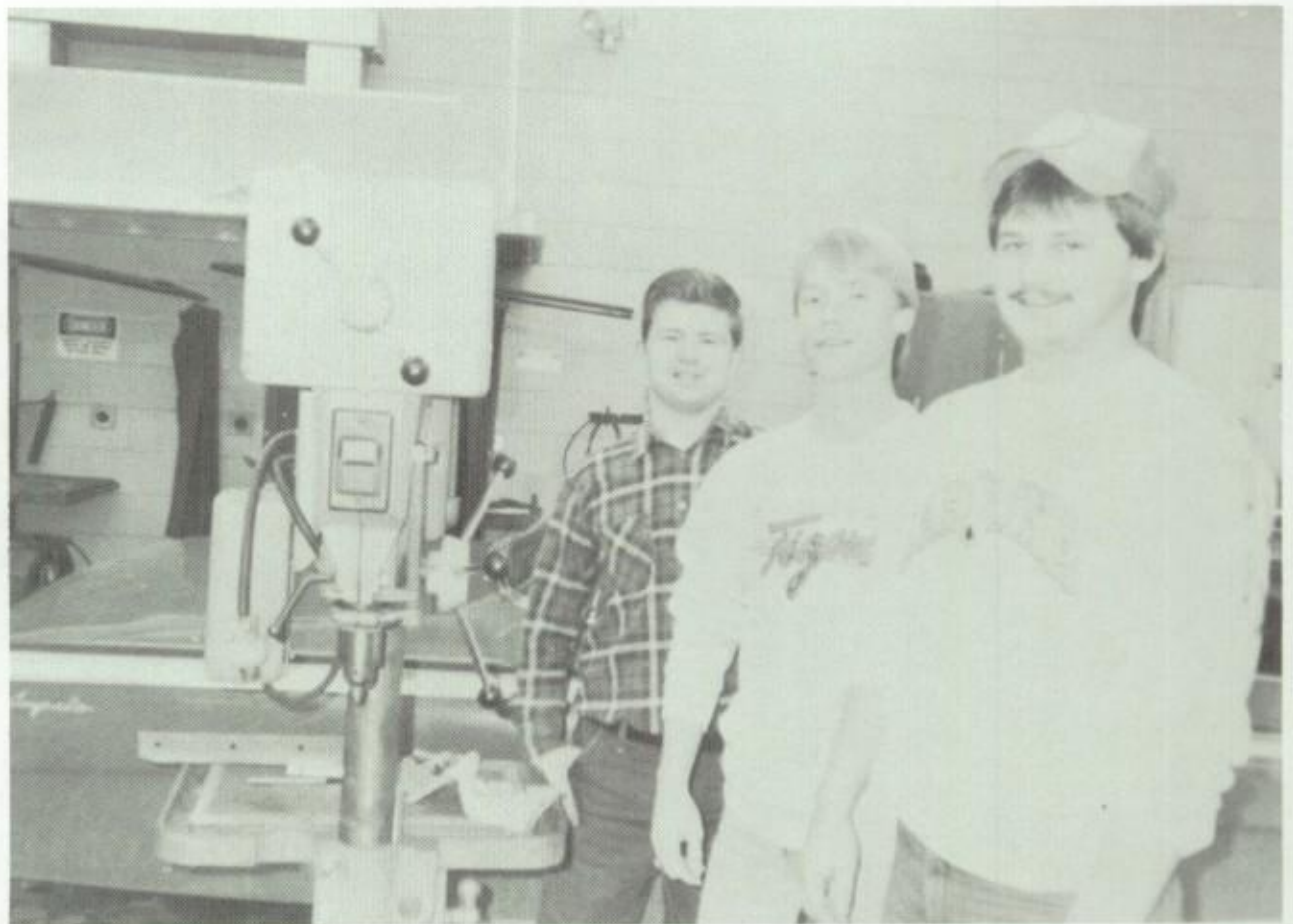
Being a member of the Automotive Club at RHS proved to be a worthwhile endeavor.

Proudly standing and claiming to be a member of the automotive club are Wayne Campbell, Franklin Hodges, and Danny Holt.

These fellows really know the workings of a motor.

Hard at work, Tony Parrish tries to fix this car, while Jay Watts smiles as if there's nothing to it.

Row 1 — Brian Brinkley, Charles Hill, Lee Beason, Jeff Norris, Roy Hagerman, Darrin Marley, Tony Parrish, Row 2 — Wayne Parrish, Tanya Safreit, Larry Swaim, Franklin Hodges, Robert Cooper, Bussy Beavers, Tim Price, Jay Watts, Row 3 — Chris Richardson, Corey Anderson, John Williams, Jerry Boling, Michael Campbell, Chris Brown, Phillip Davis, Row 4 — Matt Nichols, David Snyder, Danny Holt, Stevie Adams, Wayne Steed, Brian Atkins, and Richie Nixon



S.A.D.D. . . . Don't Drive Drunk



The SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) club was sponsored by Ms. Karen Baxter. The officers were as follows: President Jennifer DeWitt, Vice-president Kathy Rousey, Secretary Crystal Hancock, Treasurer Linda Smith, and Reporter Michele Strickland.

Ms. Baxter came from Georgia; where she was a member of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving). She joined when a close friend's brother was killed in a drunk driving accident. She was not aware that Randleman did not have a sponsor. When she was asked to be sponsor she readily agreed.

Ms. Baxter wanted to acquire a good background. She wanted to get organized. She wanted to get interest built up so more students would join in 1988-89. There was only 20 members this year. The sponsor and officers wanted to see this number double at least. Ms. Baxter wanted to see more freshman, sophomores, and juniors get involved.

Ms. Baxter wanted to emphasize not drinking and driving, rather than lecture on not drinking. She felt that drinking is a student's choice. The club's goal was to keep the teenagers alive long enough to grow out of drinking. She thought that if she lectured on not drinking it would scare the members and other teenagers off.

Jennifer DeWitt (president) wanted to leave teenagers with the seriousness of what drinking and driving can do. Many teenagers were not aware of the penalties. Ms. Baxter said, "Killing someone or yourself is not the only bad thing that can happen."

Ms. Baxter summed up the SADD club's intentions, "To make the students aware of teenage death rate due to drunk driving, and to help them to realize that it's just as cool not to drink and drive."



Smiling during the meeting, Vickie Garner plays with a Hardee's cup. This junior is a valuable member of the club.

Row 1 Melissa Barlow, Wanda Laird, Jennifer Dewitt, Kathy Rousey, Michele Strickland, Vicki Garner, and sponsor — Karen Baxter Row 2 Erin Norman, Carla French, Crystal Hancock, Tonya Dunlap, Linda Smith, Cynthia Wheeler, and Shane Caulder

Library Club . . .

The Library club has accomplished most of what they set out to do this year. The year started out with the election of new officers. They were President: Brenda Strickland, Vice President: Tricia Yarboro, Secretary: Melissa Shirley, Treasurer: Van Loveland, and Reporter: Sherry Woodell

The Library Club has sold posters, in order to help purchase materials to install automated circulation for the library. They also took a field trip to the North Carolina School of Math and Science in Durham. Each member of the club found the trip to be a most joyable learning experience.

The North Carolina High School Central District Meeting took place in November at Randleman High School. The guest speaker was Mr. Wayne Seymour. There were also elections for the new Central District officers. The new Central District President was Brenda Strickland and the new Vice President was Van Loveland.

The North Carolina High School Association state conference took place in March at the Radison in Raleigh. It was a three day event where club members came to meet each other and talk about plans for next year. The Library Club really expanded. They were the on-the-go club. The Library Club made Randleman High School extremely proud.



Row 1: Sue Hill, Shane Atkinson, Sheila Anthony, Karen Allred, Debbie Julian, Melissa Shirley, Van Loveland. Row 2: Tricia Yarboro, Wanda Holyfield, Laura Hill, Brenda Strickland, Primela Compton, Kathy Rousey, Lisa Massey. Row 3: Nona Pryor (sponsor), John Brady, Mike Wilhelm, John Mills, Andre Feree, Sam Quick. Row 4: Ed Moore, Wayne Coffee, Tabby Burgess, Bernice Marsh, Brian Moffitt.



Keeping the audience's attention, Wayne Seymour entertains with his "old-fashioned instruments. Seymour brought old mountain ways to Randleman.

ALC

InterClub Council



Row 1 Tonya Suggs, Justine Bradford, Francine Oxendine Row 2 Renee Wood, Jennifer Dewitt Row 3 Edward Holland

Row 1 Kathy Rousey, Jeffrey Inman, Karen Allred, Robin Allred, Michele Strickland, Jenifer Dewitt Row 2 Kim King, Angie Moffitt, Linda Smith, Crystal Hancock, Van Loveland, Tricia Yarboro Row 3 Jo Ann Campbell, Christy Adams, Darrin Marlen, Darrell Spillman, Lee Thornburg, Miriam Hawks, Lisa Pugh, Cindy Bailey, Tina Green, Derrick Crotts, Bernise Marsh. Row 4 Teresa McPherson, Lisa Hunt, Dean Hardister, Kim Shaw, Wendy White, Shelly Whitaker, Meredith McDonald, Robbie Kinney

Row 1 Rhonda Lemmons, Sharon Fogleman, Lisa Atkins, Lisa Pugh, Jerra Kennington Row 2 Shelly Petrie, Melissa Keith, Angie Roller, Sherri LaPrad.



Office Assistants

Junior Civitans . . . Community Helpers



Row 1: Sheila Lowdermilk, Anna Lowdermilk, Shannon LaPrad, Candy Caudle, Darlene Moran, Robbie Kinney, Ronda Loftis, Renee Wood. Row 2: Kristie Gaster, Casey Cox, Bridgett Williams, Wanda Laird, Cathy Rousey, Michelle Bostick, Dalton Woolard. Row 3: Marla Hatfield, Shannon Davis, Donna Rich, Amy McEntire, Cinammon Hlnshaw, Penny Morris, Shayland Poole. Row 4: Jeff Hatcher, Joel Brown, Tina Daniels, Beth McEntire, Stephanie Andreoli, Celeste Owens, Sean Carter, Dana Williams. Row 5: Chris Knox, J.D. Bullock, Phil Blalock, Christy York, Michelle Williams, Kim Shaw, Lisa Hunt, Rodney Vickers.



The body of students who contributed most to the community were the Junior Civitans. They were constantly giving of themselves and their time to the fellow townspeople.

Helping with numerous projects, The Jr. Civitans assisted in the Special Olympics and collected food for the needy at Christmas time.

Learning lessons about life and the beginnings of a social conscience is what this club is all about. Sponsors Justine Bradford and Leigh Venable hoped the members would carry their civic pride into the community after high school and this club.



Stretching after a tiring meeting in Jr. Civitans, Stephanie Andreoli smiles. She realized her contribution to the community is important.

Member of Jr. Civitans, Kim Shaw is telling Belinda Barnes of upcoming events. She hopes Belinda will be interested enough to join.

Bus Drivers . . . Caring People



This year the Bus Driver's Club was under a great controversy change. That change was the age of drivers. They changed the age up to eighteen years old and older. They seemed to want adults instead of students. The Bus Driver's club is a very rewarding one. They had a year end award dinner, to present trophies and cash rewards to those driver's who deserved to be recognized.

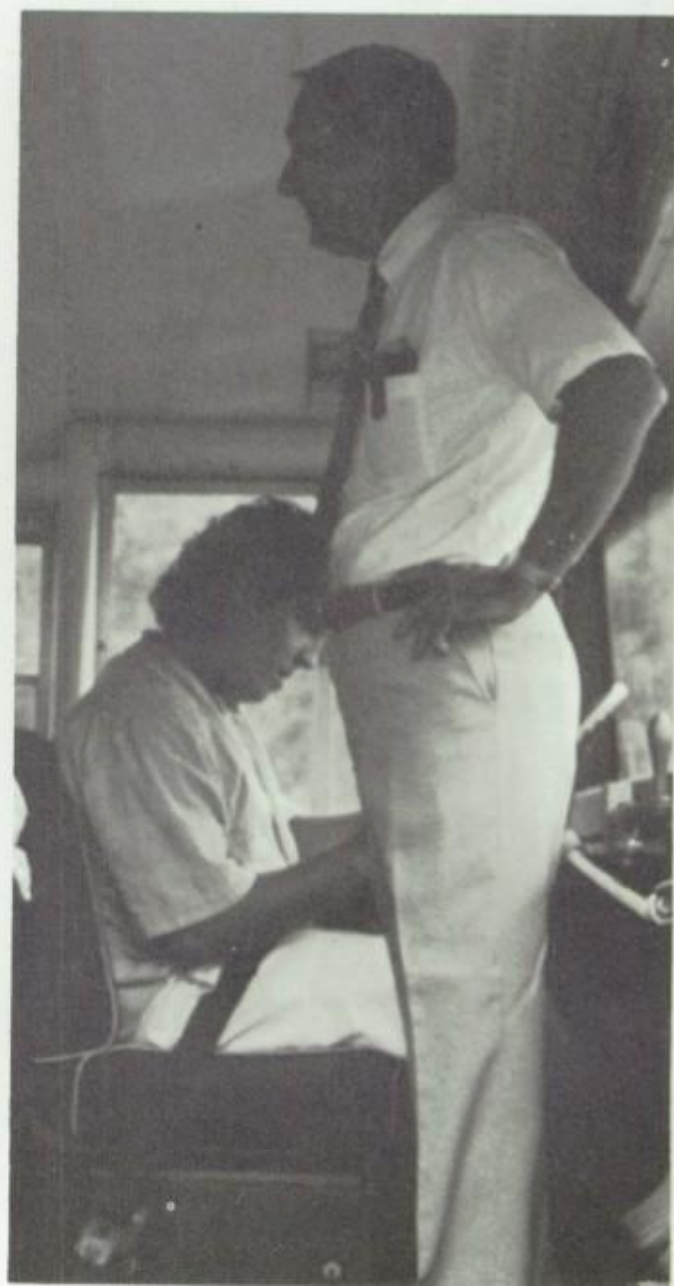
The club's dinner was hosted by Peggy Farlow and Faye Hayes. The club ordered jackets, to make their rewarding job stand out. Darrell Spillman was president of the club this year. Leo Corder said "He has enjoyed working with the student drivers this year and hates to loose them." He also stated "I think the drivers have done a excellent job this year."

With a smile on his face, Mr. Corder looks over Roger Griffey's bus load of students. He is pleased with what he sees.



Row 1 — Roger Griffey, Jennifer Haynes, Darrell Spillman, Karen Allred, Richie Nixon, Robin Allred, Row 2 — Keith Springs, Zack Morgan, James Coggins, Michael Gregory, Tonya Coble, Row 3 — Mr. Corder, Carrie Darrity, Stephanie Andreoli, Robbie Kinney, Leonard Hudspeth, Danny Thomas, Row 4 — Terry Lucas, Nora Grove, Michael Campbell, Pam Moran, Joel Brown

Darrell Spillman seems to find something funny with his gears. Whatever it may be, he can handle it. He has confidence in himself.



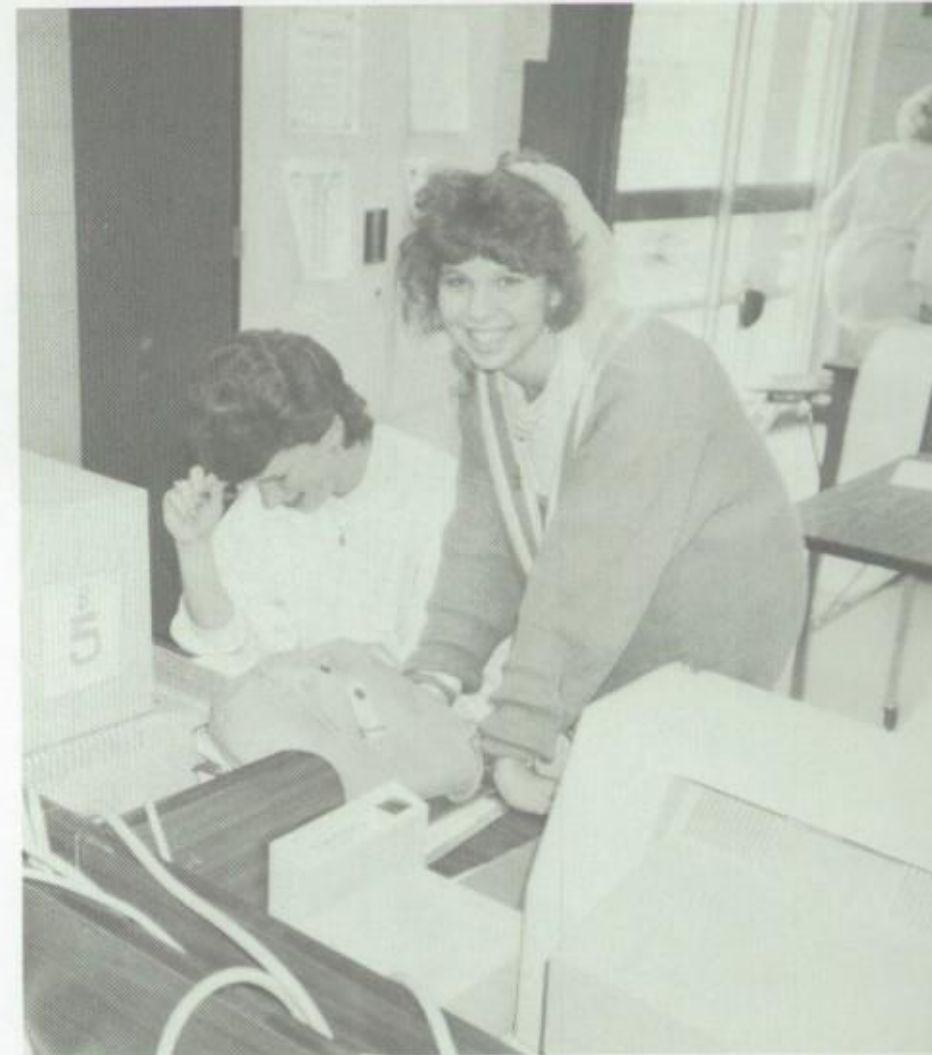
Computer Club . . . A Club with a Byte



Working together on a computer assignment are Crystal Reeder and Dawn Saunders. Crystal points out to Dawn the finer points of the program.

A smiling Cathy Ayers looks up for a moment. She seems to have embarrassed Cindy Bailey.

Robin Witworth is working on the new Tandy computer. This program disk shows color pictures and plays music.



Row 1: Sid Keeter, Christy Adams, Robin Allred, Wendy White, JoAnn Campbell, Kim King, Angie Moffitt, Jennifer Dewitt. Row 2: Sherry Moore, Christal Deaton, Lisa Johnson, Temmy Brinkley, Robin Witworth, Wanda Laird, Phillip Hurley, Julie Fisher, Angela Adams. Row 3: Darlene Blevins, Bonnie Bridges, Lisa Staley, Missy Steveson, Ginger Lambeth, Karen Allred, Christy York, Lisa Smith, Crystal Reeder. Row 4: Meredith McDonald, Angela Jones, Frankie Hudson, Eric Loflin, Nick Leon, Lisa Canfield, Amy Wilkerson, Jason Fields. Row 5: Tammy Beck, Cathy Ayers, Teresa Gaines, Shannon Pierce, Lisa Routh, Lisa Atkins, Michelle Kennedy, Betsy Parrett, Channie Parrett.



Row 1 Mark Mosley, Rexton Phillips, Lisa Hunt, Jason Carlisle, Lori Strickland(drum major), C.M. Hunt, Terry Sampson, Raymond Jones, Stephanie Andreoli. Row 2 Jay Williams(associate director), Julie Canoy, Angela King, Karen Jennings, Cindy McIntyre, Kim Shaw, Shannon Smith, Celeste Owen, Kim Williams, Tina Jennings, Marcie Farlow, Marsha Shortridge, Carol Kerns, Shannon Bogor, Deon Segers, Sharon Fausnett, Jamie Harrell, Angel Simmons, Wendy White, Sherry Whitaker, Sonya Adams, Kerry Ogburn, (director). Row 3 Angie Collins, Julie Hall, Jenny Justman, Brain Woods, Sarah Russell, Robbie Kenny, Max Williams, Shelly Whitaker, Sarah White, Sharon McComb, Karen Frazier, Melonie Shortridge. Row 4 Dalton Woolard, Brian Russell, Phil Blalock, Michael Ward, Cortland Gaines, Freddie McCall, Kenneth Tysinger, Brian Sibbett, Tammy Taylor, Donna Hunt, J.D. Adam.

Walking Tall



This year's Randleman Colorguard was very outstanding and was rewarded well. This year our colorguard took all the first place ribbons at all three competitions they attended. For this, a very good thanks was given to Jay Williams who has been director for eight years. The captain of this years squad was Celeste Owen. Her members included: Kim Shaw, Michesse Williams, Shannon Smith, Kim Williams, Sharon Fausnett, Angel Simmons, Jami Harrell, Karen Jennings, Wendy White, Angela King.

These members work very hard over the summer and through the school days for these great achievements that they have shown. Colorguard is considered a sport and is a lot of hard work involved. To be successful as they can possibly be, colorguard is considered a competitive athletic sport. Although there is a lot of hard work involved they all seem to think it is worth the extra push to the best they can achieve. The colorguard has gave a great out look on Randleman High.



More trophy winners include Kim Shaw, Lisa Hunt, Marsha Shortridge, Celeste Owens, Brian Russel, Mark Mosley, Lori Strickland, Robbin Kinney, showed that hard work paid off.

Standing proud and showing off their outstanding work, Kim Shaw, Angel Simmons, Celeste Owens, Shannon Smith, and Mr. Williams show their happiness.

Marching through Main Town with their heads held high. This is a Randleman High colorguard tradition.

Foreign Language Club . . . Que Pasa



st Row: Reagina Cox, Teresa Fowler, Pam Staley, Kathy Rousey, Jamie Harrell, Anita Allred, Darlene Blevins, Bonnie Bridges 2nd Row: Debbie Kersey, Shelia Loder milk, Belinda Barnes, Robin Whitworth, jMiriam Hawks, Julie Fisher, Deborah Gunter, Sharon Fausnett. 3rd Row: Alan Dorsett, Lisa Hunt, Marsha Shortridge, Michelle Inman, Tonya Young, Jeanette Lowder milk, Lisa Hough, Sherry Moore, Angela King. 4th Row: Wendi Evans, Alessandra Veralli, Cindy Bailey, Ritchie Nixon, Tonya Davis, Wendy Davis, Kim Gaster, Crystal Ridge, Laura Cunap, Dand Williams. 5th Row: Lisa Canfield, Shannon Davis, Carol Kerns, Tina Jennings, Lisa Pugh, Sharon Powell, Shayland Poole, Penny Morris, Sam Quick. 6th Row: Charles Kanupp, Allen Cox, Amy McEntire, Donna Rick, Candy Caudle, Brian Russell, Terry Sampson, Mark Mosley, Cinnamon Hinshaw, Shea Rayle, Melissa Staley, Brian Wade, Shane Sisk, Michelle Williams, Kim Shaw, Ceseste Owen, Darlene Moran, Beth McEntire., Tonya Farlow, Jeni Mullins, Crystal Reeder. 7th Row: Gary Leach, Corey Anderson, j Dean Haardister, KDavid Coltrane, Jeffery Inman, Phil Lisk, Dean Farlow, Frankie Hudson, Rodney Vickers. 8th Row: Kevin Hayes, O.P. Haarshaw, Warren Hanson, Freddes Hayes, Terry Lucas, Any Johnson, Michelle Strickland, Brenda Strickland.

While sitting at her desk in Mr. Dorsett's room, Beth McEntire sits in the Language Club meeting waiting for the latest news.

The Foreign Language Club consists of all the French and Spanish classes together. The head of the club is Alan Dorsett.

Rebecca Hayes is the other Spanish teacher. Mr. Dorsett teaches Spanish and French classes.

The club consists of about 60 members. The President is Jeffrey Inman, Vice President is Dean Harister, Secretary; Lisa Hunt, and Treasurer Beth McEntire.

Michelle Inman says, "The French and Spanish classes being in one club is fun because you can learn their language also,"

During these meetings, the members discuss ways to raise money for different things that they want to do. The members also discuss group projects and of course having a big party at the end of the year. One of the fundraisers is a Skate-a-thon.

The club's group project is teaching children at Randleman Elementary and New Market basic Spanish and French. They are giving the children a head start for taking a Foreign language in the future.

The club is also looking into having a fiesta at the end of the year, celebrating Marte Cemax. Debra Gunter says, "It's a great club to be in. It's a lot of fun and there is always a pleasant atmosphere among the members."

Chorus . . . Ensemble . . . Choir



Row 1 — Jamie Harold, Kathy Rousey, Lisa Hopkins, Row 2 — Sue Hill, Janice Lewis, Laura Hill, Michelle Lucas, Robert Littleton, Susan Davis, Jennifer Jackson, Lori Griffen, Janet Smith, Row 3 — Lisa Smith, Barbara Dawson, Pam King, Chuck Kanupp, Donovan Davis, Crystal Deaton, Tammie Brinkley, Tonya Dunlap, Row 4 — Carla French, Lisa Johnson, Leonard Hudspeth, David Parsons, Butch King, Alexandria Verali, Tonya Young, Kristie Gaster, and Wendy Davis

Rebekah Todd, Meredith McDonald, Chuch Hughes, Missy Stevenson, Brian Andrews, Jeanette Lowdermilk, Van Loveland, Stephanie Andreoli, and Melissa Staley

Row 1 — Cynthia Hinshaw, LeAnn Thornurg,
Row 2 — Terry King, lori Griffin, Tonya Lucas,
Sandy Sparks



FFA . . . Learning by Doing



The FFA club was busy this year doing community service projects, selling fruits, buying cattle and entering contests. Sponsored by David Farlow, the club grew, learned and prospered.

Before Christmas, FFA'ers sold 450 boxes of fruit. They put the money into an account to use for later trips and projects. Community service to this club was building chicken houses for local farmers. Another project was constructing rafters for a pig farm.

The Cattle Sale in Siler City was a highlight for the FFA. They bought five head of cattle. Their motto "Learning by Doing and Doing by Learning" was fulfilled this year.



Row 1: Bernice Marsh, Brad Steele, Chad Hollingsworth, Keith Bailey, Robbie Kinney, Jennifer Haynes, Renee Gainey, Janet Isaacson, Anita Beeson. Row 2: Jeff Ketison, Doug Jones, Matt Nichols, Steve Williams, Buddy Meredith, Sammy Staley, Billy Macon. Row 3: Todd Lambert, Ryan Cotner, Jimmy Swaney, Ronnie Oxendine, Dexter Buffkin, Ricky Wilson, Ron McMahan, Blake Damron, Chris Cook. Row 4: Andy O'Neal, Chris Brown, Malloy Durham, Lonnie Rousey, Craig Beasley, Chris Durham, Stephen Moffitt. Row 5: Travis Stevens, Brad Sink, Chris Hawks, Darla Daniels, Kim Currin, Jeffrey Farlow, Greg Brown.

Participating in an FFA meeting are Jeff Farlow, Doug Jones and Kim Currin. They sure seem to enjoy their club.



Active members in FFA, Matt Nichols and Keith Bailey attend on club day. Being a part of an organization is important to being a part of RHS.

OKLAHOMA



Playing the role of Judd and Curly are Robby Kinney and Calvin Riddle, respectively. This scene takes place in the smokehouse. The song: "Poor Judd is Dead."

Here Judd is thinking about Laurie. He realizes she is about to be married.

Nick Leon, playing the part of a peddler tries to sell Laurie, Stephanie Andreoli, Ado Annie Kim Grooms and Aunt Eller Melissa Turner things such as garters and smelling salts.



John Phillips, who teaches dance in Asheboro, coreographed the musical Oklahoma. Meredith McDonald recalls that in this number she almost went over Calvin's shoulder.

Going to the "Box Social" are Gertie, played by Kelli Davis and Curly played by Calvin Riddle. In the musical, Gertie was an arrogant snob, but her actor playing the part is a very sweet person.





In this scene it is obvious Curly is in love with leading lady Stephanie Andreoli, who plays the part of Laurie, but doesn't want to admit it. Aunt Eller has high hopes for the young couple.

Ada Annie, played by Kim Grooms sings "The Girl Who Can't Say No." Laurie contemplates her love for Curly.

Dancing to "Out of My Dreams" are Meredith McDonald, Stephanie Andreoli, and Missy Stevenson. In this dream ballet, Missy was Laurie's counterpart and Leonard Hudspeth played Judd's counterpart.

The band room is the back stage for the cast. Much hair styling and dressing takes place as Jamie Harrell prepares to go on stage.

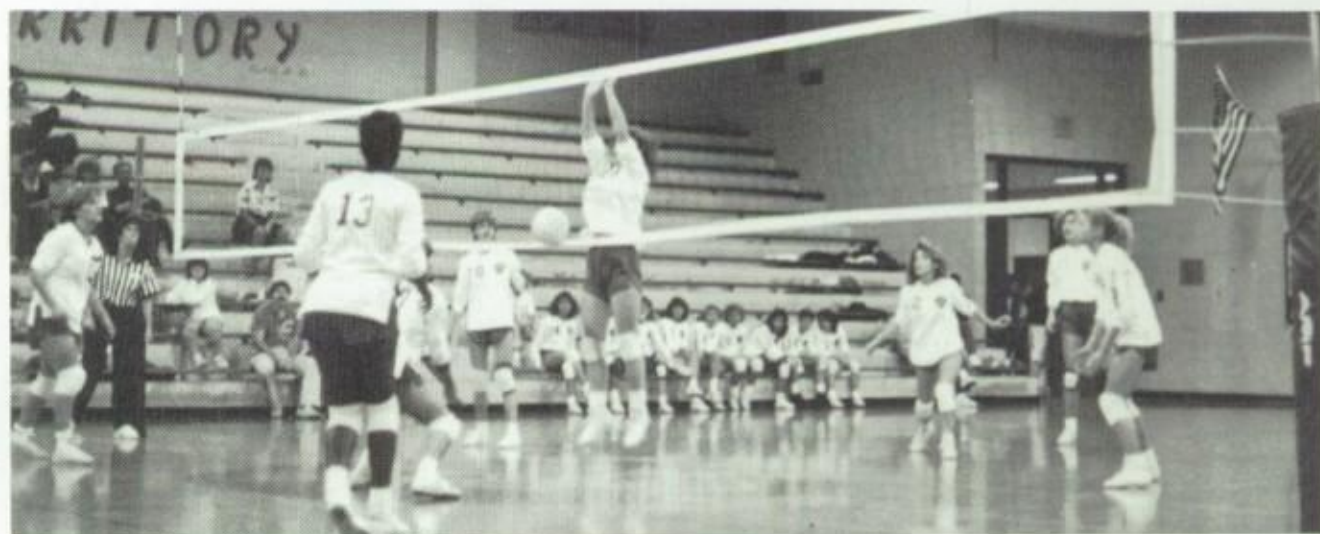


Break A

The excitement and anxiety built in the player's chest. The referee blew the whistle and the whoosh of the net echoed through the gymnasium. Another thrilling victory for Randleman High.

Sports was a vastly vital element in every high school student's life. Basketball, football, track, cross country, golf, tennis, cheerleading, wrestling and baseball were common ingredients in their frenzied schedules.

Randleman students excelled in every field of athletics. They gave their all for their teams. Athletics were not only for the participants, but for the spectators as well. Hundreds of students poured out on crisp Friday nights to cheer on the Tigers in their football saga. As the fall turned into blistering winter, students moved into the gym to cheer on the Michael Jordans of our time. On the edge of their bleachers, the Tiger fans were hoarse and anxious for a victory by the end of the game. Athletics was the key to linking scholastics and fun. It added a sparkle to the dull, humdrum tasks such as homework and tests.



Yelling with all their might, the Tiger Spirit girls lead the football team to another stealing victory. In her fourth year in cheerleading, co-captain Betsy Davis displays her sharp movements in this particular chant.

With a powerful slap of her hands, Keela Whitehead spikes the ball over her opponent's head. The volleyball team loses few games with an asset such as Keela.



Leg



"I get up early in the morning to do my homework. I'm too tired to think straight after practice." Cheerleading was a way of life for sophomore Vickie Simmons. It was hard to tell when this sport began and when it ended. Cheerleading covered football, basketball, competitions, summer camp and then it was time to start all over again.

Baseball player Frankie Hudson explained it this way: "Baseball is my life. I began playing when I was three or four years old. Without baseball, I would be pretty lonely."

Participants in athletics devoted many hours to their sports. Students and coaches alike gave up individual interests to be the best they could be. How could one explain this phenomena? It certainly was not for the money. Was it pure love of the sport? In any case, it was evident at Randleman High School that sports played a major role in the lives of students and teachers.



Experiencing the thrill of victory is not in the cards for Anna Underwood as she frowned after her last shot. She knows she will have another chance at the ball.

Grunting with all of his strength, Tim Scott excells in powerlifting. All of Tim's comrades certainly look impressed.

The Cheerleaders . . .



"Sis, boom, ba", along with many other chants could be heard on Mondays and Wednesdays while going through the commons area after school. These girls worked year around. First they had tryouts in the spring, then they went to camp over the summer and cheered for all the games. The Varsity girls won a 500 dollar certificate at camp for most original squad. They received many ribbons and a trophy for third place for their dance routine. "I was really excited to make Varsity my sophomore year and I'm going to keep practicing hard to make it again next year." Amy Ward exclaimed proudly.

Attending camp at Wake Forest kept the J.V. team busy last summer. They won nine ribbons and the spirit stick. Many new stunts and routines were observed and learned by the girls. "The best thing about cheerleading is constant smiling," revealed Christy Adams.

Sponsoring the squads this year were Nelda Stephens, Pam Wheless, Cathy Jones and Cheryl Smith. Many hours of work were expended by both the sponsors and cheerleaders.

When a girl committed herself to be a cheerleader, her time was no longer her own. She represented Randleman High School.

Winning the crowd's cheer, the Varsity girls show off their talents. These stunts can be dangerous yet, the girls pull them off with ease and grace.

Listening intently to their advisor, Ms. Jones, the Varsity girls awaited instruction. The sponsor of the cheerleaders are the backbone of the squad.

Shown here are the Varsity Cheerleaders, left to right, top to bottom — Meredith McDonald, Michelle Inman, Vickie Simmons, Lisa Huff. Bottom Row — Amy Ward, Christine Clifton, Sharon Powell, Betsy Davis, Missy Stevens, and Sherri Lapradd.

Performing, Cheering, Smiling.



Practicing their formations, the JV team lends a hand to each other. This time they needed their sponsor, Cheryl Smith to help out.

Performing yet another of their perilous stunts are the JV, who were talented in this area.

Row 1: Gina Hudson, Shae Rayle, Kristy Gastor, Sheila Anthony, Christy Adams
Row 2: Lisa Johnson, Traci Thomas, April Leonard, Terese McPherson

Showing a perfect spread eagle is Gina Hudson. Gina's acrobatic skills did not come easy.



Jim,
Well, the year is almost over and you will be
it. I can't wait till we
start cheerleading I'm so
glad we get to know each
other this year. Even
though we've had our ups
and downs. I'll always
remember you. K.I.T. 495-1024
Love ya
April

On The Run

One week before school started, cross country runners and Coach Don Rich were working hard to prepare for the upcoming season. Fourteen boys and six girls came out for the team.

Running, running and more running was what cross country was all about. A typical practice meant running the course and speed drills. David Bazen, a sophomore runner on the team, said he'll never forget the Rabbit Runs, "They're extremely hard, but they're good for you and increase speed. The course had its starting point in the outfield of the baseball field where the team struggled to keep on the course on a stretch they referred to as "Mount Linthicum." After running uphill, downhill, through the woods and over rough terrain, the course ended on the football field.

The girls and the boys held their meets together on Thursday afternoons. To letter, each runner had to come in the top seven on the team. The top five places determined the score of the meet. Even so, Todd Ford believes "It's every man for himself if you want to place."

Praying before meets, good time, and a whole lot of teasing went along with being on the cross country team. Greg Kearns remarked: "The best thing about the race is the finish line."



Being on the cross country team for three years allows Junior Dana Williams to know every twist and turn of the course. Running is a big part of Dana's life. She is a member of the girl's track team.

Front Row: Dana Williams, Leigh Hockett, Dee Hockett, Wendy Sisk. Back Row: Robin Allred, Cinnamon Hinshaw.



Running in a meet against North Rowan and Southwest Guilford are Robin Allred and Cinnamon Hinshaw. Being able to run their home course was an advantage for the girls. The weather is very cooperative on this particular day.



Anxiously awaiting the signal to start, Coach Rich cautions the runners on false starting. Randleman hosted several meets this season, coming in fifth place in the conference.

Row 1: Larry Spaulding, Tony Parrish, David Bazen, Chris Jacobs Row 2: Rexton Phillips, Greg Kearns, Scott Hunsucker, Shannon Shackelford, Eddie Gunter Row 3: Kevin Hayes, Steven Moffitt, Freddie McCall, Jeff Nixon, Corey Anderson.



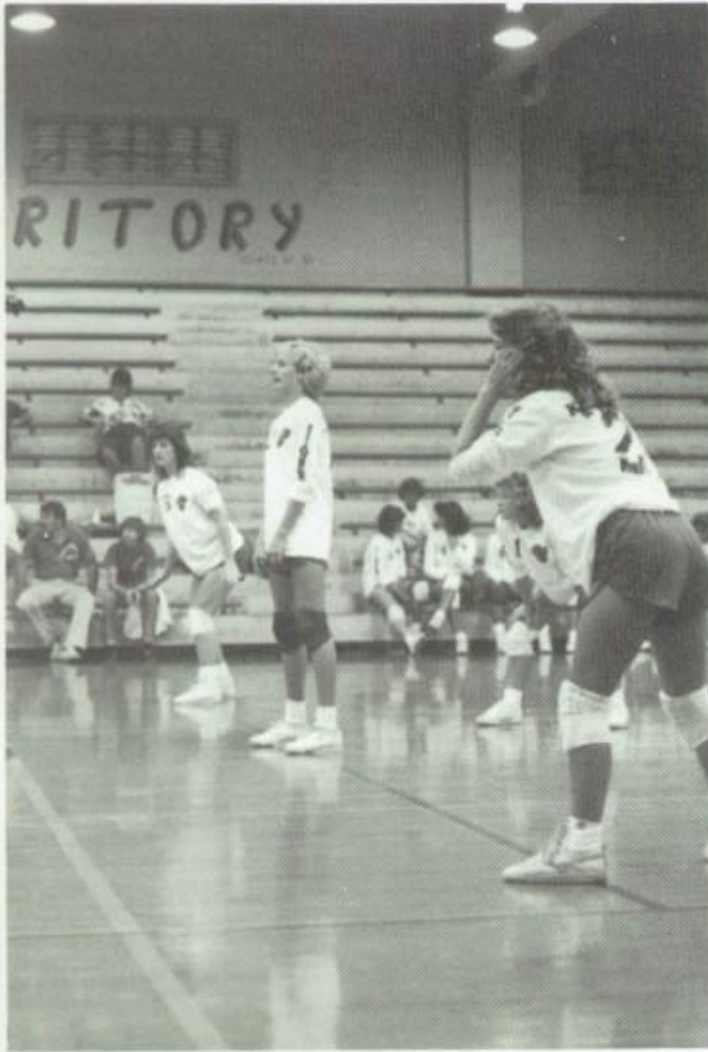
In a world all his own, Scott Hunsucker paces himself as he concentrates on the best method to reach the finish line. Running cross country requires stamina and strength as well as concentration.

Taking a quick second to look over, the camera catches Sophomore Greg Kearns as he runs the course. Greg was a consistent runner for the team.

Over The Net

After school almost everyday from the first day of school until the end of October, the dedicated members of the volleyball team could be seen practicing in the gym from 5:00 pm until 7:00 pm. In the gym they practiced serving, spiking, and many other volleyball plays. Spirit ranked high among members, especially on the bench. Those volleyball team members not playing supported the team with cheers for good plays and comforting sayings like "shake it off" to cheer up the those making mistakes.

Mrs. Ralston-Asumendi returned to coach volleyball this year. Her determination to make the players the best they could be was witnessed at the long hand practices afterschool. The hard work did pay off and the volleyball team did fairly well in the end.



Julie Canoy, Tammy Harvell, Lisa Smith, Sherry Whitaker, Wendy Sisk, Kim Shaw, Shelly Whitaker, Jenny Justman, Tammie Taylor, Tina Daniels, Tawana Bowman, Tammy Yates, Chasity Branson, Jenni York, Jennifer McGuinn, Lori Strickland, manger Karen Owens

Being in correct position for the serve is very important. Here, all eyes remain on the serve, hoping the serve will be a good one.

A good team must have good captains to work. Kim Shaw, Lorie Strickland and Tracy Shaw lead the volleyball with good spirit.

The team waits anxiously for the ball. They try to anticipate where the ball will fall so they can be prepared.



Teamwork is an important part of any sport. Jennifer McGuinn hits the ball as Kim Shaw prepares herself to hit it when it falls.

Thomasville	2-15, 5-15
West Davidson	15-8, 10-15, 13-15
Ledford	15-7, 13-15, 7-15
Salisbury	3-15, 15-11, 8-15
Southwest Guilford	15-17, 11-15
East Davidson	0-15, 12-15
North Rowan	15-2, 15-4
Lexington	10-15, 15-4, 15-3
West Davidson	15-1, 4-15, 15-13
Thomasville	1-15, 14-16
Salisbury	15-7, 12-15, 9-15
Ledford	11-15, 15-8, 5-15
East Davidson	15-9, 1-15, 4-15
Southwest Guilford	8-15, 9-15
North Rowan	15-3, 5-15, 15-5
Lexington	15-8, 15-11

It's A

"I think we improved over the season ... we had a very young team," stated Coach Lisa Stout. This was Coach Stout's first year coaching the girl's tennis team at Randleman. The team started out with seventeen people and ended up with fourteen. Coach Stout believed that next year would prove to be a good year, as the team was losing only one senior.

Senior Karen Allred had a winning season overall. Along with Donna Rich, Crystal Ridge and Lisa Canfield. Coach Stout felt that the girls tried hard and improved over the season. "Lia Routh did very well for her first year," remarked Stout.

The tennis team practiced at Randleman Recreational Park from 3:45 until 5:30 Monday through Friday. This meant dividing seventeen people between two courts. Conditioning and drills were a part of every practice.

The overall record for the team was 4-7. Four girls went to the regional meet in Lexington. Karen Allred and Lia Routh represented Randleman in singles. Playing in the doubles competition was Crystal Ridge and Lisa Canfield.

Having perfect form for a good serve, Alisandre Veralli rares back to hit the ball. Ali is an exchange student from Italy who adds her talent to the team this year.

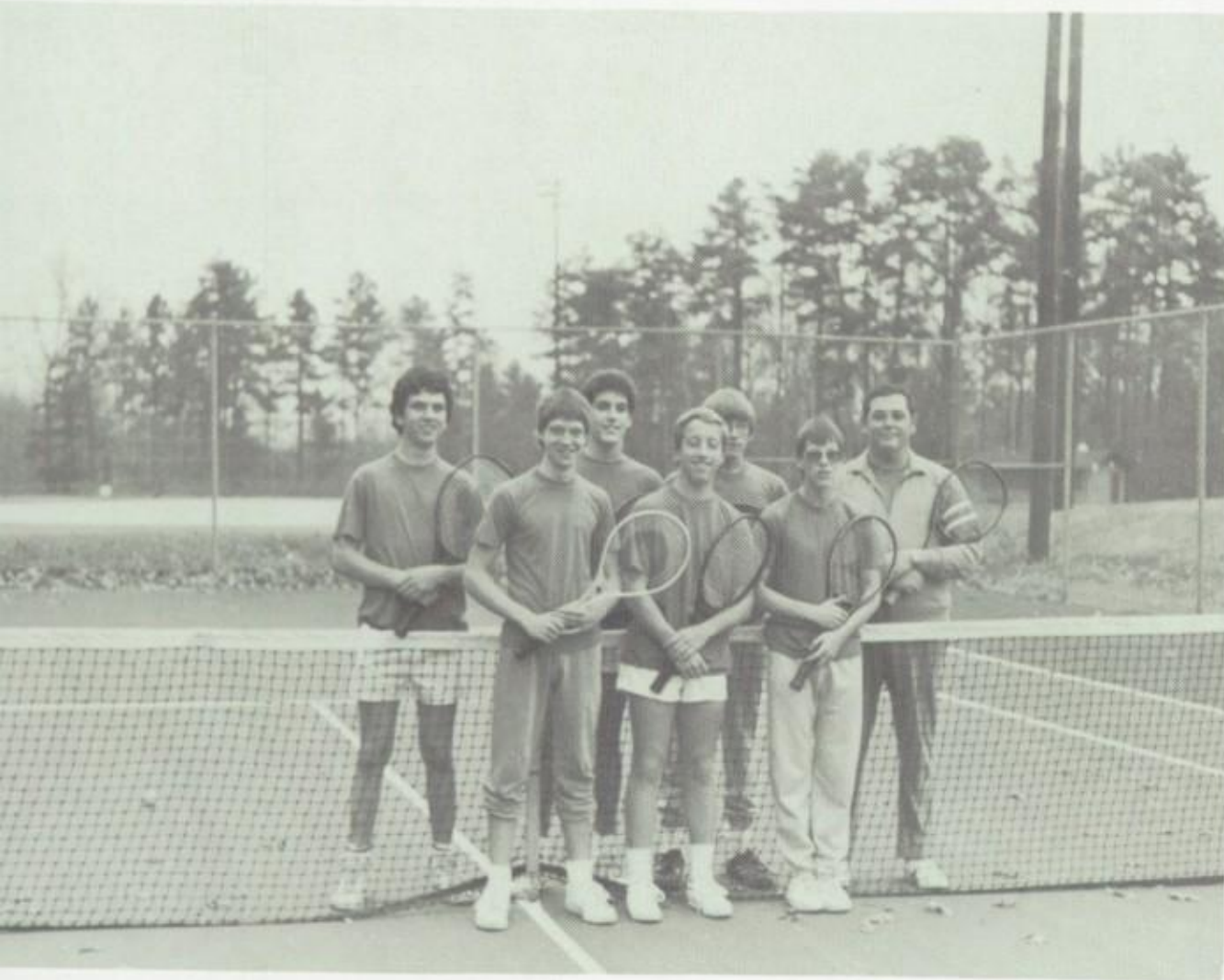
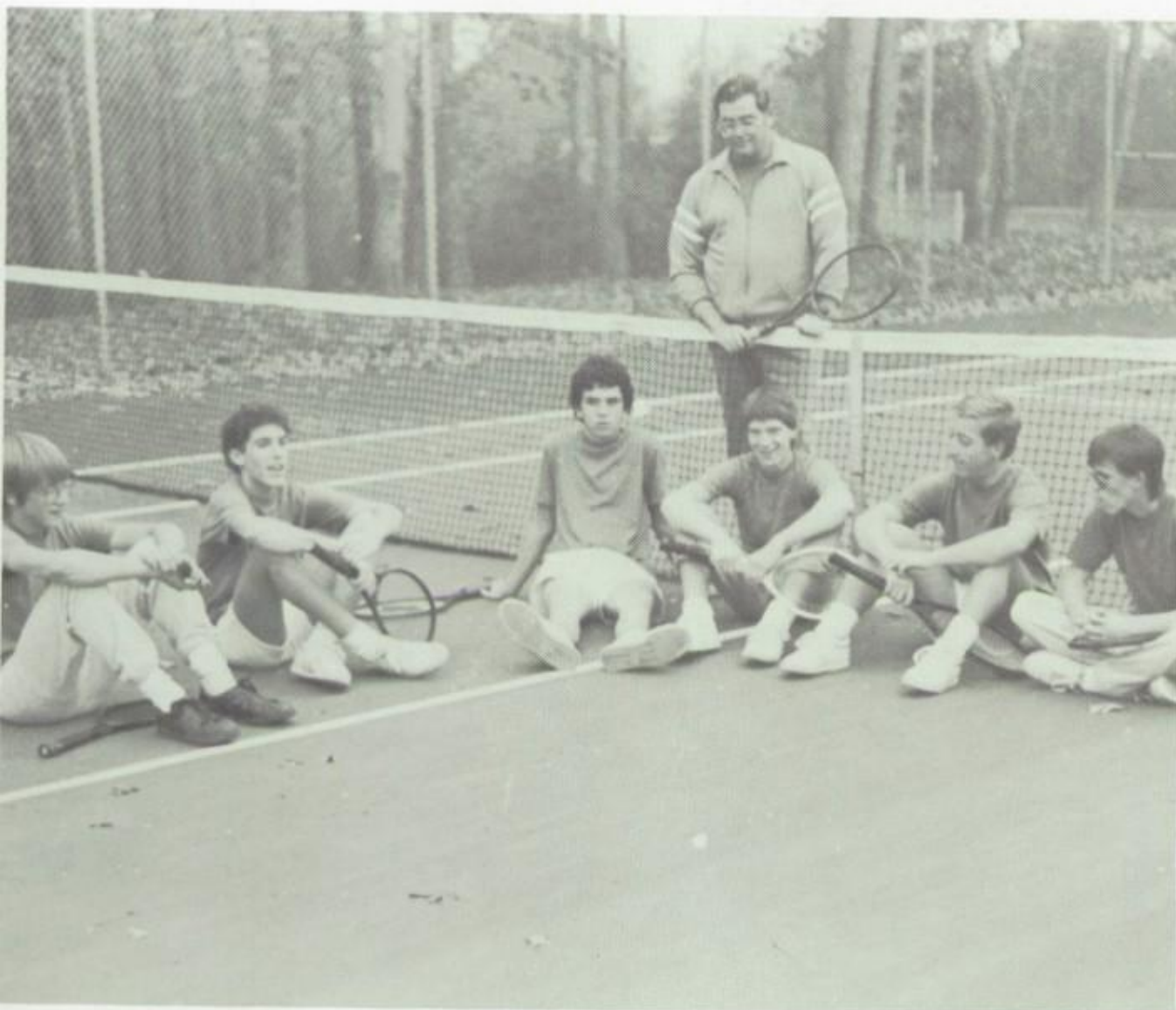


Row One: Lia Routh, Crystal Ridge, Rebecca Petty, Anna Underwood, Wendy White, Shannon, Alisandre Veralli, Tonya Farlow
Row Two: Tracy Hall, Candy Caudle, Donna Rich, Coach Stout, Lisa Canfield, Sherry Moore, Christal Deaton, Angela King, Karen Allred.



During practice, Sophomores Anna Underwood and Wendy White work together as a doubles team. Wendy keeps her eye on the ball as she waits to catch it with her racket.

Racket



Row 1: Ricky Nelson, Phil Blalock, Dalton Woodard
Row 2: Robbie Kinney, Jason Fields, Brian White, Mr. Keeter

Phil Blalock and Dalton Woodard practicing tennis moves are practice is an important part of perfecting a sport.

Spring of 1987 was the second year that Randleman had a tennis team. Building a tennis program takes time and dedication. Coach Sid Keeter was the man who gave this and much more to the boy's tennis team. This was a character building year for the team. They were a young team who gained more experience over the season.

Practice began in the first week of February with conditioning and weightlifting. With the first match played on March twelfth, it was difficult to get court-time in. Braving the cold weather and rain, the boys hit the courts hoping to get in valuable practice time. They could be seen every afternoon at the Randleman Recreation Park hitting. As Randleman High School has no courts on campus, the team practiced at the park and played their matches at North Asheboro Park.

Most of the school the team competed against were schools with long-standing solid tennis programs. For example, Asheboro has had a team for over twenty years. Many opposing teams also has tennis courts at the school. These factors make a difference in a team. The double team consisting of Robbie Kinney and Ricky Nelson made it to the second round of the sectional tournament. At the end of the season, Brian White was awarded Most Valuable Player, Phil Blalock was noted Most Improved, and Robbie Kinney had the Most Spirit.

Transportation for the tennis team was provided by the RHS van, affectionately referred to as the "Bond-O Baggy" by the team. The team hopes next year the van will be customized with air conditioning and a stereo system. After every match The Bond-O Buggy would pull into the nearest McDonalds. Coach Keeter recalls one time that this tradition was broken. That was the time Robbie Kinney spotted a girls softball team at Burger King. "What an adventure!" was the remark of Jason Fields gave to sum up the season.

Shake It Off

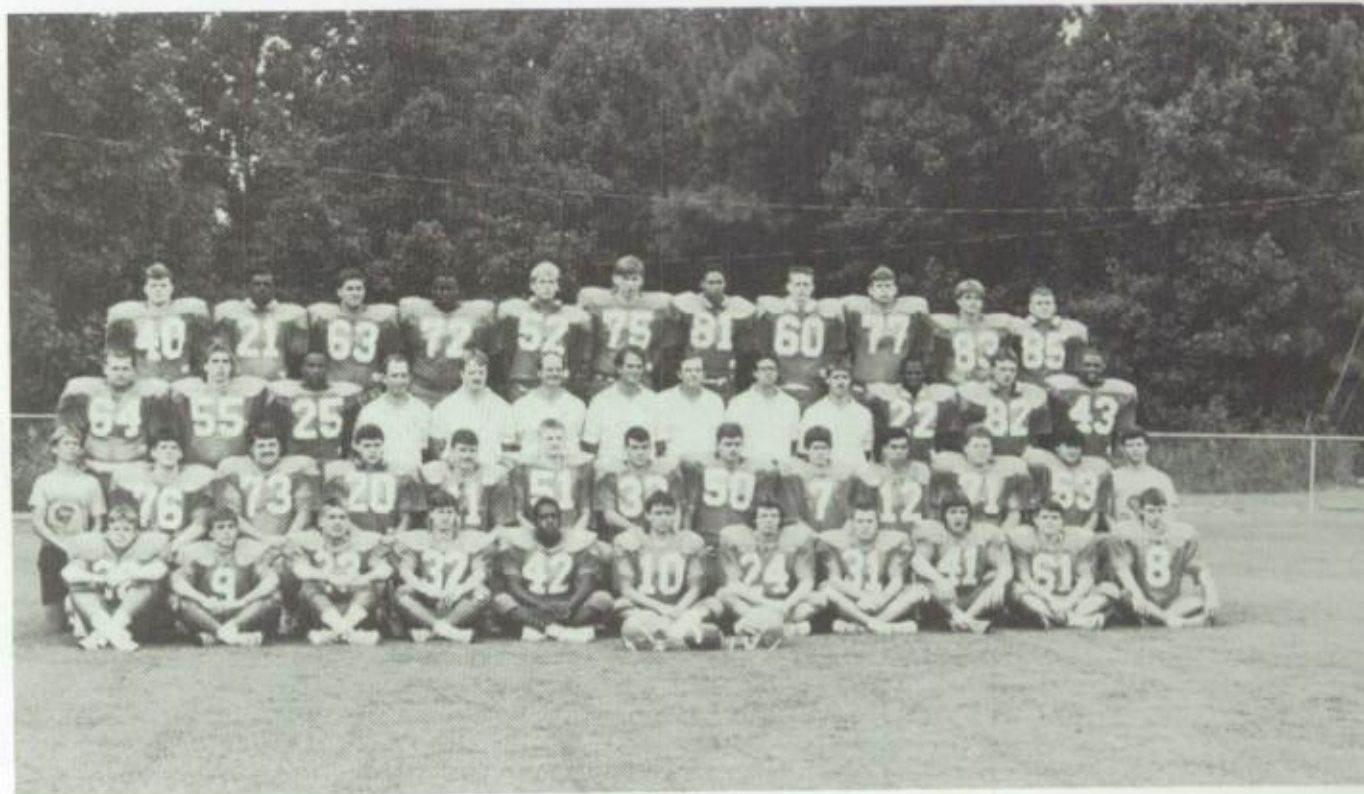
Ninety young men showed up for the first "official practice" of the season on August first, 1987. Even though these players participated in running drills and weightlifting throughout the year, it was still tough enduring the heat and those gruelling practices led by head coach Dee Bulla and his assistant coaches. Brian Atkins felt that "Football was not just necessarily fun and games, it required hard work and practice."

Every Friday after school, the team met at Anna Maria's for the team meal. After dinner the players returned to school with the coaches to go over the last details of the upcoming game.

Randleman played some really good teams this year. The competition was stiff. Four of the teams RHS lost to were in the state playoffs. Used to a winning tradition, it was tough to end the 1987 season four and six. "I was disappointed with our record. We just had a down year with a lot of injuries. Lack of execution was our main problem," Coach Bulla explained.

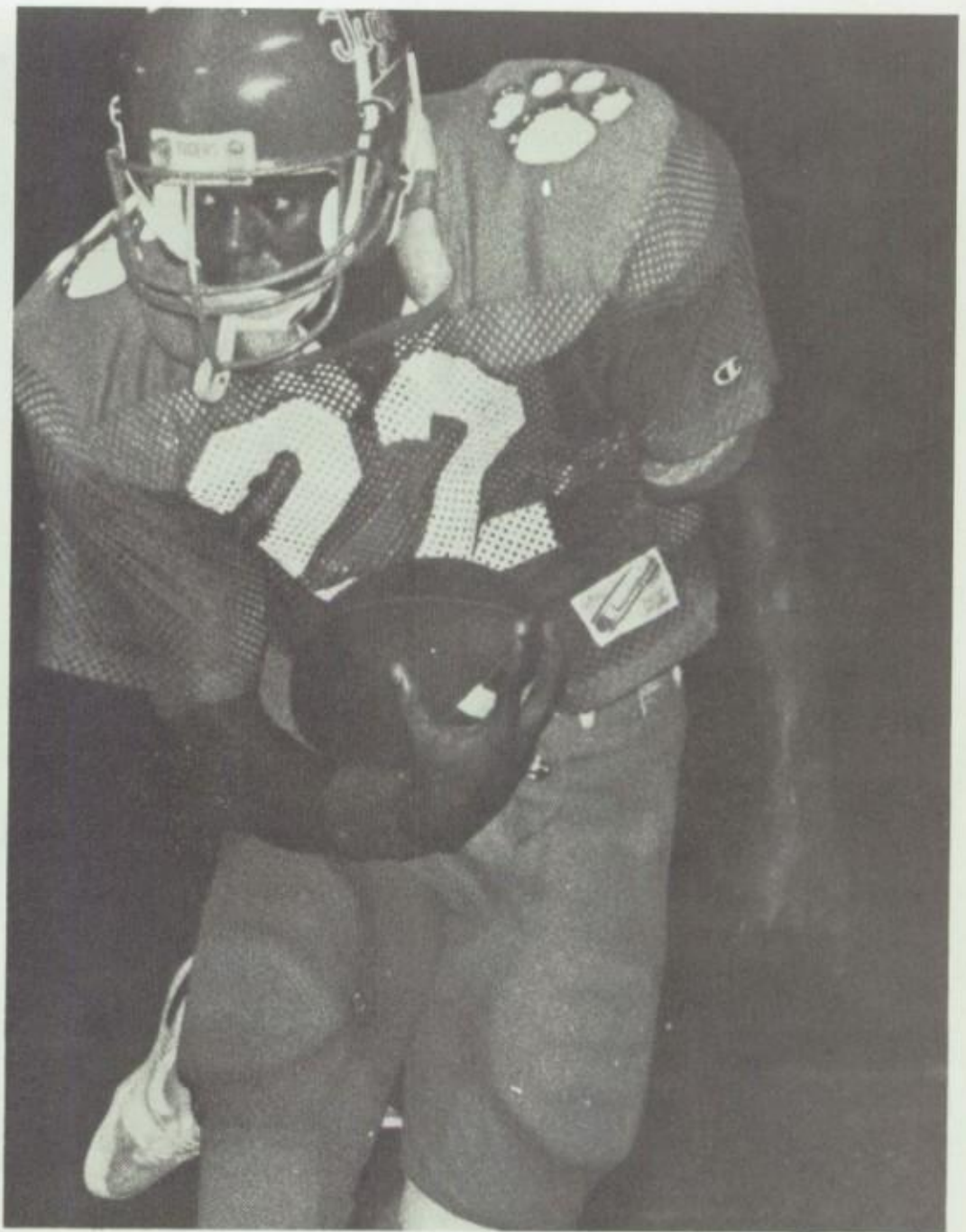
Impressed with the abilities of the younger players on the team, Coach Bulla said "Alan Davis and Anthony Hughes did a good job for us." Two men who, in Coach Bulla's eyes, proved to be leaders of the team were Craig Breedlove and O.P. Harshaw. One of the best defensive players was senior Brooks White.

Asheboro	6-16	L
Trinity	21-0	W
West Davidson	26-13	W
North Rowan	0-9	L
Southwest Guilford	14-41	L
Thomasville	6-42	L
Ledford	25-15	W
East Davidson	8-16	W
Lexington	21-41	L
Salisbury	7-10	L



Row ONE: W. Hyatt, B. Richardson, D. Farlow, B. Atkins, M. Johnson, R. Campbell, L. Bennett, S. Adams, W. Steed, R. Austin, C. Hollingsworth. Row Two: R. Vickersl, D. Highfill, D. Thomas, B. Beavers, M. Gregory, D. Younts, C. Breedlove, R. Nixon, R. Wilson, P. Lisk, P. Pierce, T. Barber, V. Loveland. Row Three: T. Fultz, E. Lackey, O.P. Harshaw, Coach Collinson, Coach Walker, Coach Ferguson, Coach Bulla, Coach S. Linthicum, Coach T. Linthicum, Coach Allen, A. Davis, W. Hanson, F. Hayes. Row Four: D. Hamilton, S. Quick, C. Rayle, T. Harshaw, M. Wilson, K. Fogelman, J. Brown, M. Nichols, J. Trogon, M. Petty, B. White.

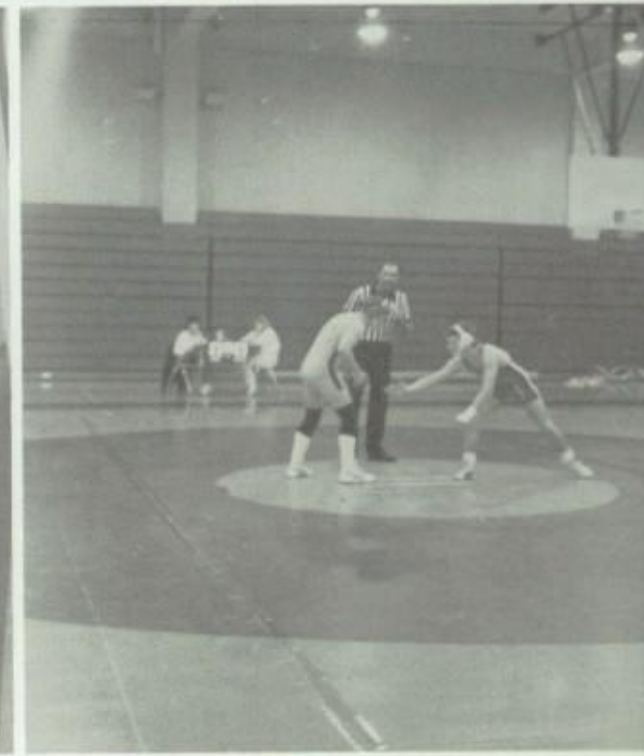
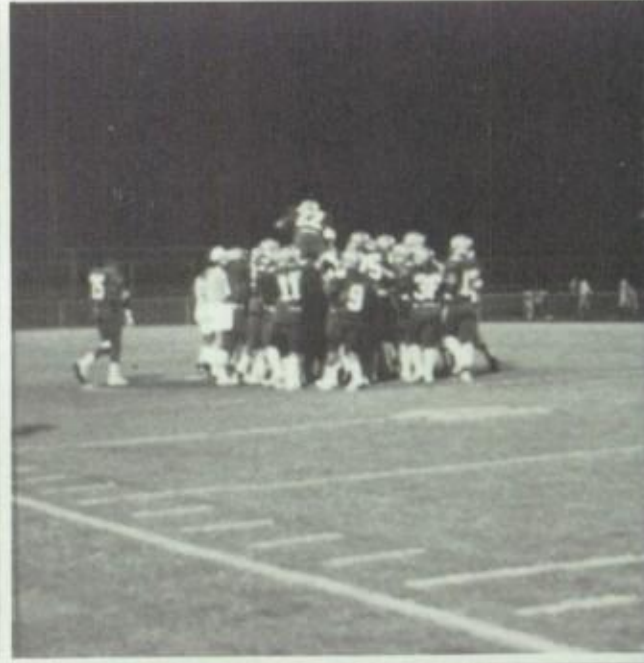
Running the option play, Phil Lisk hands off the ball to Brooks White. Making many successful plays in this game won it for Randleman.



Using his unique style to get by his defenders, Alan Davis runs the ball. Alan plays tailback and defensive back for the Tigers. He puts in much time every game.

Tri-captains Brooks White, Dennis Hamilton and Craig Breedlove are pictured with Head Coach Dee Bulla. These seniors are good leaders who set an example for the younger players on the team.

Randleman's defense plays tough against the Eagles of East Davidson. Brian Atkins, #32 is on his angle of pursuit as Joel Brown, #81 tries to make the tackle.





The 1987 J.V. football season opened with the excitement of beating Randleman's number one rival, Asheboro. Led by Head Coach William Rush and Assistant Coach Tim Scott, the team had an overall good season, in spite of their record. Tim Scott, an 1987 graduate of Randleman and defensive coordinator for the team, "kept the team spirit and was a good confidence builder", revealed Chris Durham, a member of the team.

The J.V. Football team was a very close-knit group. Working hard together on the field was only a part of their relationship. Sophomore player Adam Prevost told of the campouts and many meals the team had together.

Every Thursday afternoon the J.V. players ate a before-game meal at Anna Maria's in Randleman. At 4:30 they re-

turned to school for "Chalk Talk" where they discussed the game strategies. "Eye of the Tiger" and the South Carolina game film were the two elements that psyched up the team. Brian Clodfelter, #23, said that getting psyched for the game was an important part to winning. "I banged my head against a locker in order to prepare for the game", Leonard Hudspeth, #50, confessed. Hudspeth said it all depended on the mood he was in.

The J.V. team improved from the previous year. Linebacker Bill Byrd believed that you played hard for the team, but also "to make the varsity team". Games against Trinity and Southwest Guilford were a few games the players said they'd never forget.



captains of the junior varsity football team are C. Loveland, #81, and Shane Sisk, #40. These juniors carry out all of the responsibilities of captains of the team.

Row 1: D. Riddle, B. Smith, M. Harris, S. Sisk, J. Smith, S. Carter, C. Dildine.

Row 2: T. Beane, R. McMahan, C. Fox, A. Lamb, M. Veree, S. Beshears, B. Clodfelter, B. White, M. Chris, V. Osborne

Row 3: T. Stevens, C. Dawkins, T. York, M. Love, Coach Andy Routh, Coach Bill Rush, Coach David Adams, B. Byrd, B. Womble, E. German, R. Folelman.

Row 4: C. Loveland, L. Hudspeth, G. Sands, C. Gordon, L. Thompson, D. Younts, C. Knox, C. Durham, C. Guinn, A. Prevost, A. Hughes.

Asheboro	31-6	W
Trinity	6-16	L
West Davidson	32-0	W
North Rowan	14-34	L
South West Guilford	18-26	L
Thomasville	6-34	L
Ledford	28-0	W
East Davidson	14-19	L
Lexington	20-52	L
Salisbury	14-28	W

"My Special Love"

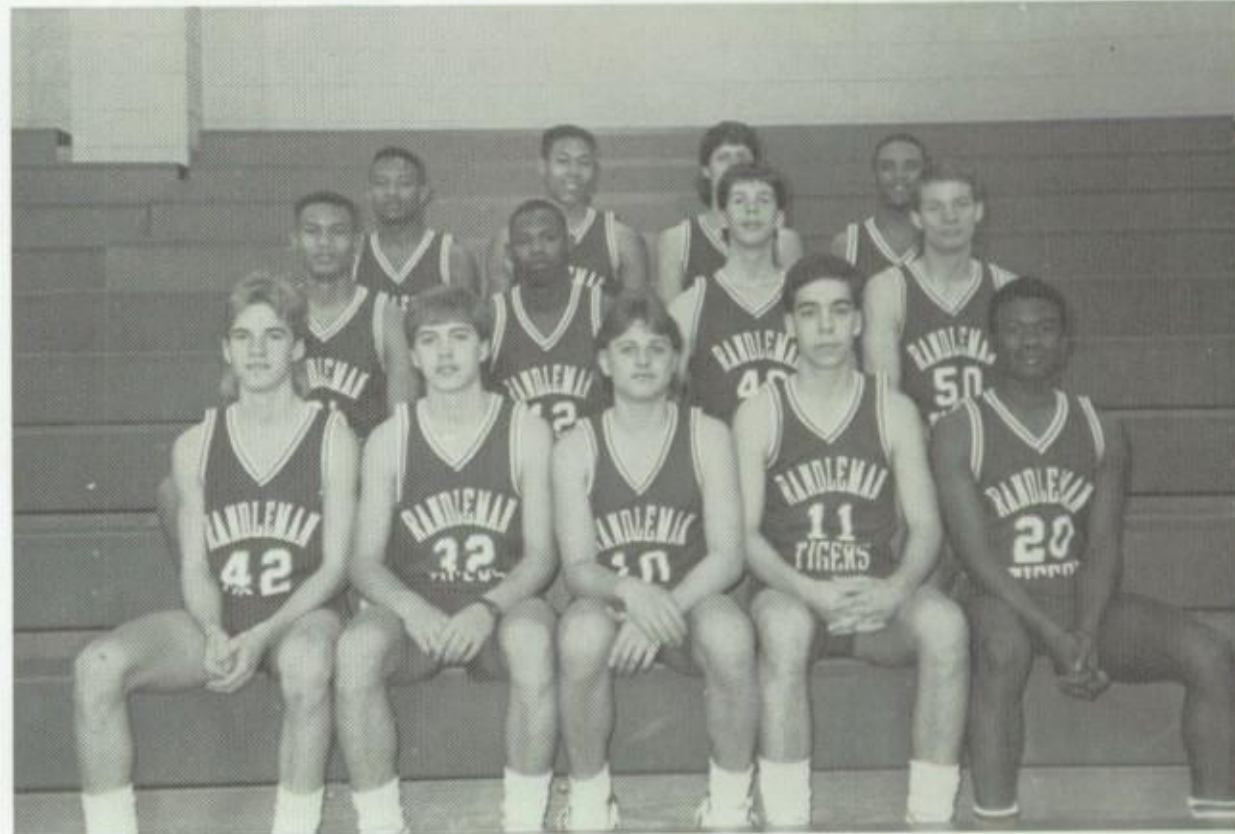
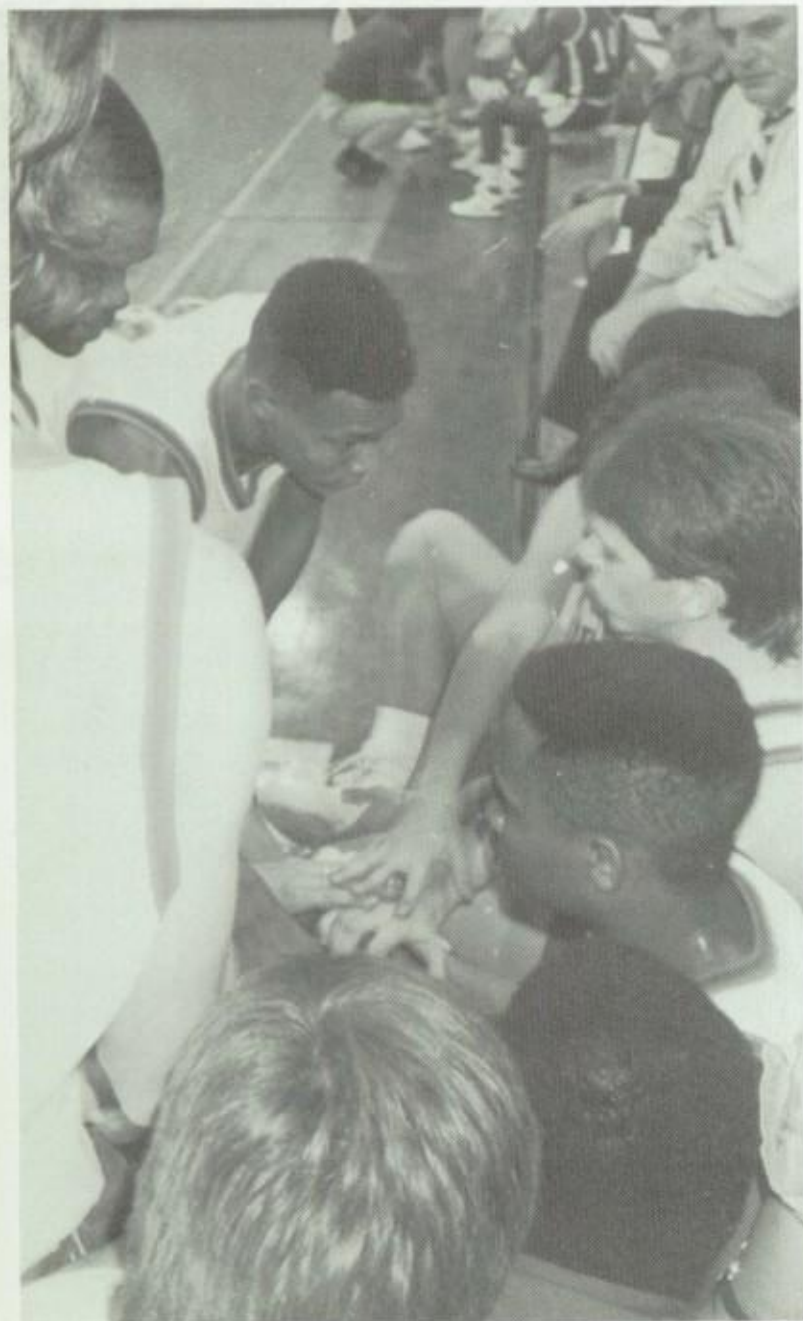
Really pleased with the Varsity Boy's basketball team this year was Coach Don Rich. "They were a hustling team who worked hard and played to their capability."

Junior player Tommy Strickland really had a season to remember. He came out as a guard and proved to be an important man on the team. He always hustled for every rebound. "I think basketball is a lot of determination and takes a lot of time and skill." Tommy Strickland

Due to grade problems, two players were dropped from the team. This gave Freddie Hayes and O.P. Harshaw a chance to prove themselves.

The team played well together. Top scores were: Freddie Hayes, O.P. Harshaw, Steven Moffitt, and Barry Fruth.

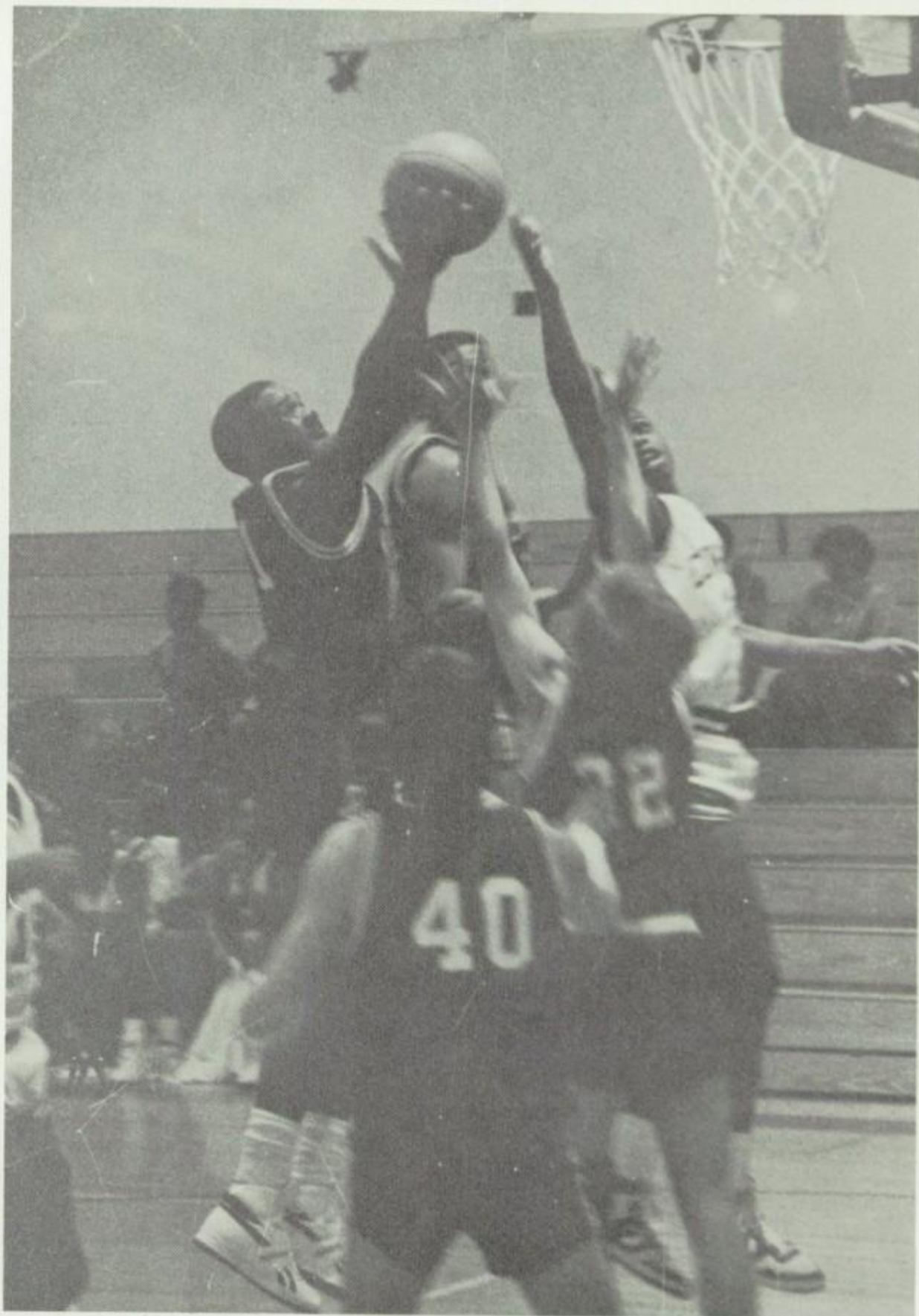
Asheboro	63-67	Lost
SWR	63-55	Won
SWR	68-55	Won
SWG	71-77	Lost
Thomasville	54-74	Lost
Ledford	75-53	Won
East Davidson	59-58	Won
Asheboro	62-75	Lost
North Rowan	57-65	Lost
West Davidson	88-85	Won
SWG	65-77	Lost
Thomasville	58-68	Lost
Lexington	49-98	Lost
Ledford	79-59	Won
North Rowan	61-49	Won
Lexington	51-86	Lost
West Davidson	61-63	Lost
East Davidson	69-77	Lost
Salisbury	48-69	Lost
Salisbury	72-38	Lost



Row 1: Mike Ruth, Brent Richardson, Barry Fruth, Phil Lisk, Kevin McComb Row 2: Carlos Brown, Alan Davis, Steven Moffitt, Tommy Strickland. Row 3: O.P. Harshaw, Joel Brown, Jeffery Inman, Freddie Hayes.

Listening intently to the Coach, Carlos Brown puts his hand in for luck.

Randleman players position themselves as Jeffery Inman throws in the ball. Here Joel Brown attempts to get open.



Going for a rebound Freddie Hayes gets control of the ball. He is up there above the rest.



A North Rowan player is all over Steven Moffitt as Steven waits for the pass.

Away games brings dressy clothes out of the closets for the basketball players. Junior Micheal Wilson and Sophomore Adam Prevost sport sunglasses off this ankles.

J.V. Boys Basketball

JV Boy's Basketball was made up of a lot of hardworking and entergetic guys this year. The players, under instruction of Coach Tom Gray, practiced many long, hard hours on offensive and defensive plays and team unity. The practices and games built lasting friendship between the players. They shared their glory, happiness, nervousness, and frustrations with each other. On days of away games they could be seen joking with one another, searching for ties, and looking for someone who could tie a tie.

Their friendship helped the team play well together also. Rodney Vickers and Anthony Hughes both helped to keep the team together and fired up. Mychal Wilson was one of the best

players and showed a great deal of enthusiasm. Players Adam Prevost and Chris Knox helped the team keep an optimistic view on things with their "mellow" attitudes and smiling faces. Chad Loveland came off the bench as a leader and played well. Mark Moore was an extremely patient player who improved a lot as did Preston Ingold, Andre Ferree, Chris Fox, Jason Fields, Doug Beeson and Chad Hildreth.

All in all the team had a good year in attitude, spirit, and friendship. "We started out young, we've matured a lot, and we have shown a great deal of maturity near the end of the year by playing fundamental basketball", stated Gray.

Get Technical



Amy Gant, Chris Fox, Anthony Hughes, Chris Knox, Mychal Wilson, Mark Moore, Andre Feree, Rodney Vickers, Preston ingold, Jason Fields, Adam Prevost, Doug Beesons, Chad Loveland.



The players prepare themselves to go for the rebound as Mychal Wilson make his foul shot. With skill and ease the ball will go in.

J.V. Girls and the Roundball



Row 1 Tammy Yates, Leigh Hockett, Dee Hockett, Wendy Sisk Row 2 Sarah Russell, Jennifer McGuinn, Tracy Hall, Jeannie York, Coach Stout

The Tiger girls are ready on defense zone against Asheboro. The Hockett twins are ready to block that shot.

Blocking a layup, Jennifer McGuinn is ready to get the ball. Being six feet tall gives her an advantage.

With a shy grin of pride, Coach Lisa Stout would tell about her J.V. girls basketball team. The team consisted of mostly freshman, a new fresh team. Lisa Stout was new to Randleman High also. She was a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill. Lisa taught biology along with her basketball responsibility.

The starting five of the team were Liegh Hockett, Jennifer McGuinn, center, Tracy Hall and Jeannie York forwards and Tammie Yates, guard. The teams has had eight losses and eight wins. "The team has improved a lot, and there is a difference in each game." Before coming to Randleman Ms. Stout attended UNC at Chapel Hill, and St. Mary's College she played basketball. She is from Siler City.

She looks forward to working with the team next year and said, "If this group stays together, they could really go somewhere."

Lady Tigers . . . Hitting The Boards

Having a slow start, but a dynamic finish, the Lady Tigers Varsity Basketball Team provided much excitement in Randleman. They won their last five of seven games this season. Coach Clodfelter regarded her team as "very well-disciplined . . . a hard-working group with a strong desire for success."

Senior tri-captains were Robin Allred, Cindy Bailey and Kim Gaster. These seniors contributed leadership qualities, a winning spirit and the dedication and desire to work hard. Having a great scoring attack for the team were Kim and Cindy. Possibly the strongest defensive player in the conference, Robin played with much quickness. Lia Routh was a strong rebounder and a big offensive player. Sophomore Shelly Whitaker proved to be a strong player.

Assistant to Coach Clodfelter this year was a student from Elon College, Lou Ann Tatum. "I learned more from Coach Tatum than any other coach I ever played under," remarked sophomore player Sherry Whitaker.

The Lady Tigers finished their season with a conference record of 9-7 and an overall record of 9-11.

	WE	THEY
Asheboro	49	67
SW Randolph	37	65
SW Randolph	42	65
SW Guilford	45	46
Thomasville	66	39
Ledford	63	76
North Rowan	40	55
East Davidson	54	53
Salisbury	46	48
Asheboro	53	63
SW Guilford	44	51
West Davidson	57	38
Thomasville	62	42
Ledford	51	69
Lexington	57	43
North Rowan	43	49
Lexington	52	42
West Davidson	64	50
East Davidson	54	66
Salisbury	67	52
East Davidson	60	52



Row 1: Cindy Bailey, Kim Gaster, Robin Allred (tri-captains) Row 2: Dee Dee Garner, Crystal Ridge, Sherry Whitaker, Susan Parson, Shelly Whitaker, Lisa Cranford, Donna Rich

Awaiting on defense, Robin Allred is ready to steal the ball. She always plays strongly on defense.



Getting a pass off, Kim Gaster is the ultimate ball handler. In the game against East Davidson, she really "shows her stuff".

Right on top of the opponent, Sherry Whitaker fights for the ball. A sophomore player who moves up to varsity this year, Sherry is a valuable asset to the team.

Going up for the shot, Cindy Bailey forces her way up for the goal. Lia Routh and Shelly Whitaker anticipate the rebound.

Possessing skillful passing ability, Robin Allred holds the ball as the clock ticks off the time. The Tigers beat East in this tournament game 60-52.

Rising above the defensive players, Kim Gaster makes her shot. She usually averages about 18 points per game.

One Good Move

"It was a pretty good season considering we lost five starting wrestlers because of academic reasons." These were the words of Coach Collinson's opinion of this season. The wrestling team was in three conferences. Coach Collinson said the outcome was "better than what was expected since they were wrestling a 2A team.

Other wrestlers were lost to injuries. Close to the end of the season Sam Quick hurt his leg. Shane Sisk was off the mats for a few weeks due to injury, but was soon back in action. Benny Smith injured his back and was out the rest of the season. At the last match of the season, Larry Thompson pinched a nerve in his left arm. "With all these injuries throughout the season, we were forced to forfeit many matches, which put us behind in points," remarked Coach Collinson.

While most students were at home during Christmas holidays, the dedicated wrestlers were at school practicing. They also practiced until about 6:00 during the week.

It took a lot of work and concentration to prepare for a match. Coach Collinson and the wrestlers had to keep a close watch on the wrestlers' weight so as to maintain a certain weight class.

According to Chris Jacobs "we do our best-we just need more support." Larry Thompson also said "It is a sport where you are forced to give 101% or be beaten." The wrestlers with the best records this season were: Danny Highfill, Rexton Phillips, and Sam Quick.

The dedicated wrestlers lay and pray before every match. Coach Collinson feels that "a team that pulls together in spirit pulls together on the mat".

Staying limber is essential for being a wrestler. Here Brian Andrews displays a rather interesting stretching maneuver.



Greensboro Day	W	48-15
Central Davidson	L	18-57
Forsyth	W	54-36
Southern Guilford	L	11-64
Eastern Randolph	L	32-42
Thomasville	L	12-61
Southeast Guilford	L	20-48
Ledford	L	4-70
East Davidson	W	54-24
Lexington	L	8-69
S.W. Guilford	L	15-45
North Rowan	W	29-24
Salisbury	L	10-57

While watching a wrestling match fans are prone to get excited. Here Coach Collinson shows his spirit by yelling out tips to his wrestlers.



Front Row: Benny Smith, Chris Morton, Brian Higgins, Chris Jacobs, Rexton Phillips, Row 2: Terri King, Belinda Barnes, Tonya Fowler, Sam Quick, Larry Thompson, Danny Highfill, Marty Collinson.

TEE-IT-UP



Our Golf Team was very good last year. Quite a few people went out for it. The team for the 86-87 school year was Larry Bennett, Chris Rayle, Chris Hawks, Robert Talley, Kenneth Tysinger, Chris Yow, Dean Hardister, Brent Richardson, Logan Higdon, Eric Loflin, Scott Williams, Michael Pierce, Jeffery Inman, Mark Petty. The top players last year were 1st Robert Talley, 2nd Larry Bennett, 3rd Chris Hawks. "Coach Bill Rush enjoyed golf and helped a great deal," said Larry Bennet. "There were several members who lettered last year, they were Logan Higdon, Robert Talley, Chris Hawks, Larry Bennett, Jeffery Inman, Mark Petty, Michael Pierce, Scott Williams. And Robert Talley won the Most Valuable Player. All these guys enjoy the game, it is a way to work off some steam after school.



1st row: Eric Loflin, Brent Richardson, Kenneth Tysinger, Larry Bennett, Dean Hardister, Mike Pierce, Logan Higdon, Scott Williams
2nd row: Coach Rush, Chris Yow, Mark Petty, Jeff Inman, Robert Talley, Tim Besson, Chris Rayle.

Posing for a "still life" are Brent Richardson, Dean Hardister, Kenneth Tysinger. It is obvious that they take the game very seriously. Golf is a game that requires much concentration.

Trying his best to get the ball to the hole, Chris Yow hits the ball as hard as he can.



Lexington Municipal they placed 4th
Corbin Hills they placed 3rd
Jamestown they placed 5th
Colonial they placed 3rd
Willow Creek they placed 3rd
Regional they placed 3rd
State Tournament they placed 9th

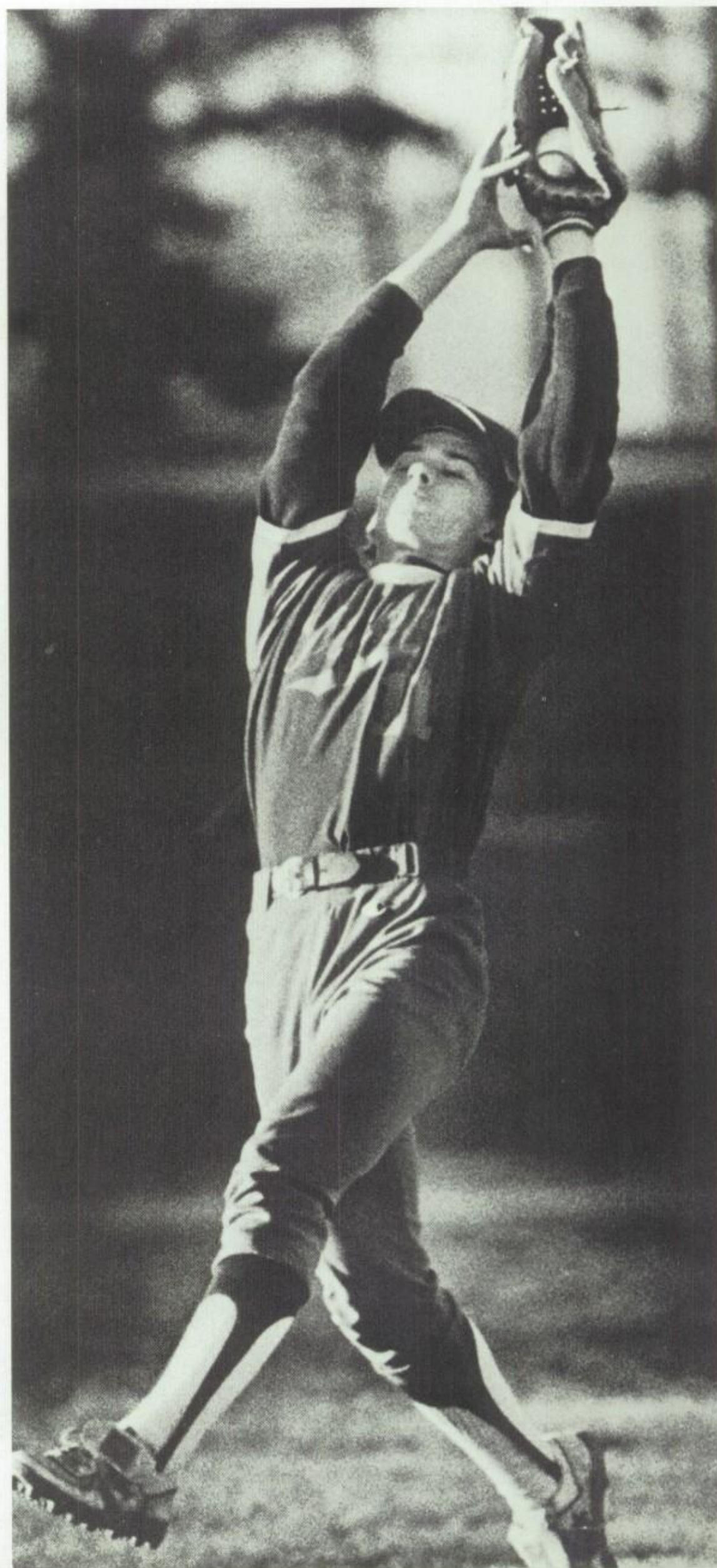
Hit 'Em Hard

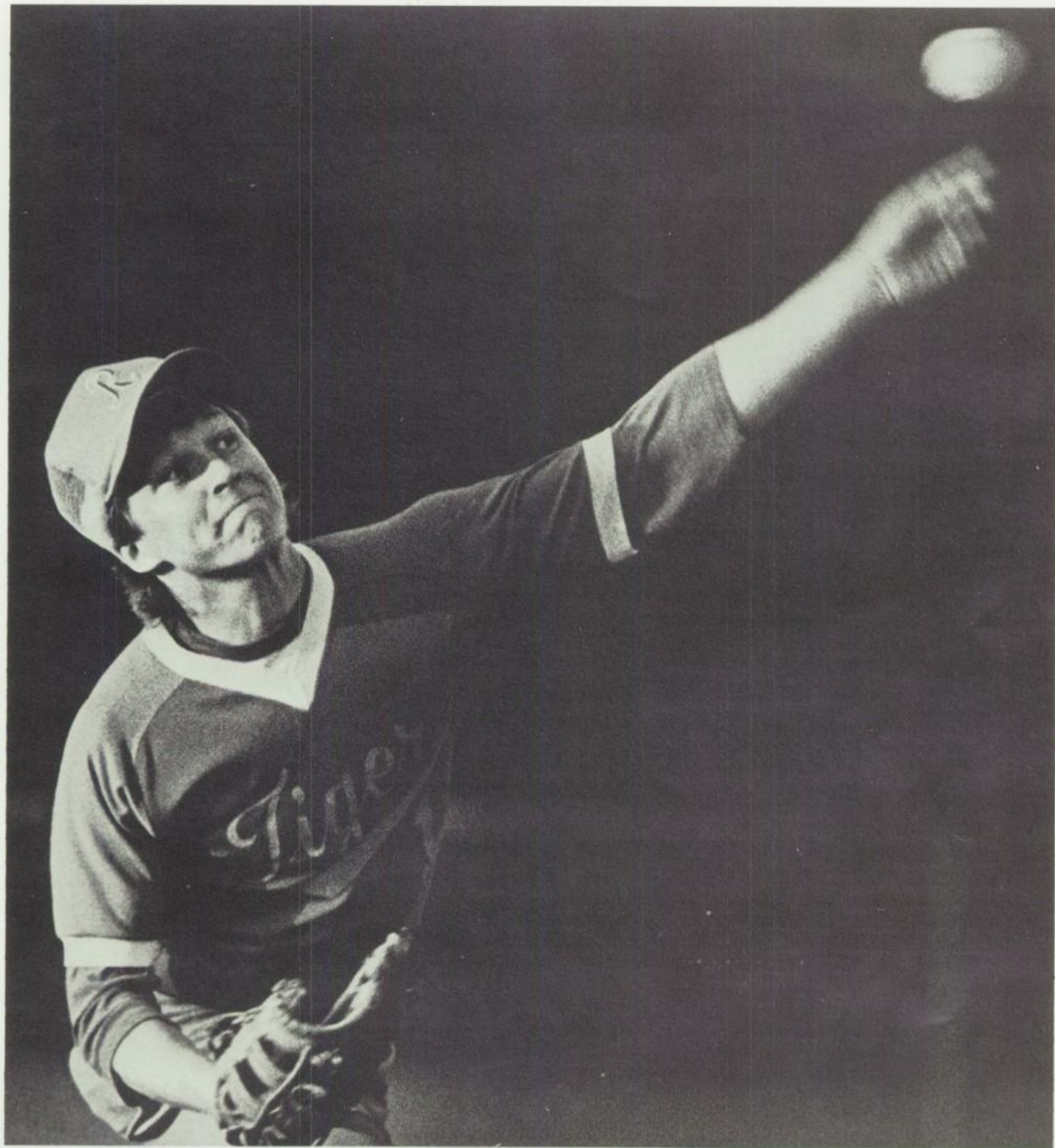
The mighty Varsity Baseball team has had a very confident reputation in the years past and they hopefully would do it this year, but who would know that, except for the players themselves and their supportive Coach Steve Linthicum? They had the Central Carolina Conference Championship title for three consecutive years and wanted to capture it again. The season started off with a victory over Trinity, but in a rematch game, the Trinity Bulldogs pawed away at the Tigers ambition, and defeated them. The players, however didn't give up. They didn't want to let down the Tiger fans. Seniors Andy Lisk, Scottie Vickers, Tim Scott, Brian Moffit and junior Steve Adams were looked upon to provide the pitching leadership they needed.

The Tiger Baseball team had many; other potentially good player, such as Cale Simmons, who played shortstop, and Robert "Chubby" Latham, Mike Gregory, second baseman, Shane Handy, utility player, and Warren Hanson were counted on to give the team some steady offensive support. Coach Linthicum said that "the guys were very hard workers who really strived for winning." He thought that all of the team players had talents and were pretty good players. The team might have not won every game, but they tried to the best of their ability to win. Assistant Coach David Adams was there to keep up the spirits. Even though they didn't make it to the top, they packed up their gloves, balls, bats, and suits, ready to try again next year.

March 3	Trinity	8-3	Won
March 6	Trinity	15-0	Lost
March 12	Asheboro	9-6	Lost
March 13	Asheboro	2-1	Lost
March 17	N. Rowan	5-2	Lost
March 20	Thomasville	8-0	Lost
March 27	Ledford	8-3	Won
March 31	W. Davidson	3-0	Lost
April 3	Salisbury	8-5	Lost
April 7	E. Davidson	12-6	Won
April 8	S.W. Guilford	14-11	Lost
April 14	Lexington	8-6	Lost
April 22	Thomasville	9-3	Won
April 23	N. Rowan	13-4	Won
April 28	Ledford	6-2	Won
May 1	W. Davidson	12-3	Won
May 5	Salisbury	15-5	Lost
May 8	E. Davidson	11-0	Lost
May 12	S.W. Guilford	7-6	Won
May 15	Lexington	14-7	Won

Catching a ball hit into the outfield, number 11 Michael Gregory hustles to make the play. Second base is Michael's regular position on the





Pitcher Steve Adams shows determination as he pitches the ball. As a junior, Steve shares the star position with Scottie Vickers.

Gathering into a huddle, the team looks to Coach Steve Linthicum for guidance. He has devoted many hours to his baseball teams over the years.

Grand Slam



First Row: Chad Hollingsworth, Chad Rayle, Chad Douglas, Dean Farlow, Phil Lisk, Joey Grubb, Blaine Moore, Rexton Phillips, Andy O'Neill.
Second Row: Coach Tom Gray, Allen Cox, Chris Durham, Steve Mofitt, Tommy Strickland, Frankie Hudson, Anthony Hughes, Chad Loveland, Craig Beasley.

It was a game that lasted at least seven innings and required nine players for each team. Aluminum bats, ball gloves, and helmets were part of the equipment used for this sport. According to the rulebook, three strikes and you're out; four balls and you walk. Stealing bases was what made a baseball game exciting. Often times, as soon as the pitcher moved his body forward or his hands above his head in a full windup, the coach gave a signal or the player took it upon himself to make the move.

Playing the position of shortstop was Frankie Hudson. "To play shortstop means to call the shots. Like if there's a ground ball and you can get to it, you have the right to call off the other fielder, same applied to a fly ball in the infield," explained Frankie.

Competition for the Randleman Junior Varsity team was good this year. According to Coach Tom Gray, their best competition was Lexington. "Playing Lexington once in regular season and then facing them again in the conference was the highlight of the year," said

Coach Gray. In the first game against Lexington, the Tigers lost. Then came the conference game, the chance to even the score. Winning this game would have meant a tie for the conference title. The Tigers lost 3-8 in that game, but they had nothing to be ashamed of.

One of the players who started off slowly, but came on real strong was Dean Farlow. He began the season as third baseman and wound up pitcher. Coach Gray revealed that shortstop Frankie Hudson and second baseman Chad Rayle were "excellent infielders."

Chad Loveland and Anthony Hughes split as catchers and did a good job for the team.

Practice started in February for the team with their first game played on March sixth and their last game played on May fifth. The season ended for the JV Tigers with a tied record and a second place in the conference.

March 6	Trinity	10-5	Lost
March 10	Asheboro	7-1	Lost
March 17	Trinity	13-6	Lost
March	Asheboro	14-7	Lost
March 27	Ledford	8-4	Won
March 31	West Davidson	13-5	Won
April 2	Salisbury	8-3	Won
April 7	E. Davidson	15-5	Won
April 14	Lexington	13-4	Lost
April 22	Thomasville	6-3	Won
April 23	Thomasville	11-7	Lost
April 28	Ledford	15-7	Lost
May 1	W. Davidson	15-5	Won
May 5	Salisbury	12-7	Won
May 8	E. Davidson	8-3	Won
May 14	Lexington	9-3	Lost



Listening to the coach's expectations on the first day of tryouts is Allen Cox. He knows he has a great deal to do before the first game.

While practicing stealing bases, Joey Grubb gets in position to take off. Could it be that sticking your tongue out gives you an edge?

Stretching before practice appears to be difficult for Anthony Hughes. It looks as if Anthony got a little stiff between football and baseball seasons.

It's A Hit

In early spring the girls broke out of their confinement with high hopes and expectations of the softball try-outs. They were aware of the determination and effort that had to be put forth to make the team. The girls who didn't make the team were disappointed, but had first choice at being a manager or scorekeepers. The managers were Sonya Lowdermilk,

Debbie Julian, and Angela King. The scorekeepers were Tina Holder and Chris Deaton. The coach was Cindy Clodfelter. As the season progressed, the players prepared for the coming season. The first game of the season was against Asheboro. The girls played very well and came back with a 6-5 win. Along with the many wins were a few low points, for example,

the first conference game against West Davidson was a big blow to their confidence. Although Lori Strickland had the only grand slam of the game, they still lost 10-4. Kim Currin gave a heartfelt response about the loss: "Terrible, we could have won that game if we would have tried."



Row 1: Lia Routh, Crystal Ridge, Keela Whitehead, Lori Strickland, Julie Fisher, Lisa Currie
Row 2: Shannon Pierce, Kim Currin, Cindy Bailey.
Row 3: Christy Adams, Sonya Lowdermilk, Debbie Julian.

Bunting the ball in order to get the third baseman to home plate, Shannon Farmer starts for first base. Shannon, who is a freshman on the team, is one of their valuable.



Supporting the team every step of the way, Coach Cindy Clodfelter acts as third base coach. Coach Clodfelter put in many hours this season not only for softball but also for basketball and tennis.



Randleman	Opponent
6 Asheboro	5
2 Asheboro	3
8 North Rowan	6
11 Thomasville	4
14 Ledford	4
4 West Davidson	10
15 Salisbury	2
3 East Davidson	6
10 Southwest Guilford	5
5 Lexington	4
10 Thomasville	4
9 North Rowan	13
2 Ledford	3
3 Salisbury	4
10 Southwest Guilford	2

After a successful season the balls and caps are left behind for the bat girl. Debbie Julian spends much time keeping up with the equipment and organizing the team.

Reaching New Heights

The girl's track team worked really hard to strive to be the best. Many of the school records were broken by the girls. Shelly Whitaker broke the school record three times in the three hundred meter hurdles. Also, Jenny Justman set the new school record in the triple jump. There was a total of nineteen girls on the track team. The lady tigers did their very best.

The girl's track team was fairly

young, but they proved to be good in everything they did. The girls practiced hard everyday, rain or shine, until about five o'clock. There were many long-distance runners on the team. They proved to be great runners. The managers, Cheryl Griffin and Anna Underwood, had many things to do for the team. and they had a great year.



Tracy Libertino practices her unique form of throwing a discus everyday. Tracy Libertino does her best as she throws the discus.

Dana Willaims, Robin Whitworth, Melanie Coble, and Stephanie Andreoli stop for a friendly get together. They are just some of the long distance runners on the team.



Stephanie Andreoli and Melanie Coble take a break during the track meet. These girls run very hard at all the meets.



Date	RHS	Opponent	
March 23	78	East Davidson	47
		Lexington	41
March 26	10	Salisbury	94
		North Rowan	50
April 2	81	Southwest Guilford	105
April 6	54	Southwest Randolph	70
		Asheboro	42
April 9	30	Thomasville	74
		Ledford	63
April 21	66	Southwest Randolph	65
April 30		Ledford	105
		West Davidson	38
		East Davidson	42

The girls track team members are;
 First Row: Stephanie Andreoli, Meredith McDonald, Melanie Coble, Robin Whitworth, Faith Woody, Amy Gant. Second Row: Tracy Libertino, Cinamon Hinshaw, Dawn Saunders, Sherry Whitaker, Nikki Dirksen-Langmann, Teresa Gaines, Dana Williams. Third Row: Terri Russell, Donna Rich, Candy Caudle, Jenny Justman, Shelly Whitaker, Susan Parsons, Hope Gillis, Coach Don Rich.

NO PAIN NO GAIN

The sight of hot sweaty bodies was a good sign that track season had started. February 23, 1987, marked the first day of practice. Thirty-five young men made the decision to give up free afternoons for the rigors of track practice.

Under the direction of Coach Ferguson, the team worked hard to get back into shape. First the boys stretched and warmed up. During practice the boys did five fifty uphill sprints and then three two hundred uphill sprints. This along with many other activities left the boys a little drained. "After practice you're not just tired your TIRED", commented Carlos Brown. Record breaking Freddie Hayes had a little something to say to all you upcoming trackmembers, "Track was fun and I leave all those records I made for the upcoming people to break."

The track season of 1987 will be remembered for Freddie Hayes, who broke the record for the 100 meter run. Freddie ran it in 10.9 seconds. The following boys qualified for the sectionals Randy Alston, Tim Beeson, John Cheek, Shane Handy, O.P. Harshaw, Freddie Hayes, Buck Turner, and Scott Whitaker.

Ending the season in sixth place in the conference meet boosted the spirit of Randleman's team. The boys were already looking forward to the 1987 season. Veteran players will return to the team, which will be a definite asset. According to Sam Quick, "The team should be pretty good in long jump and will probably be in the top four in the state relays."



The opponents look worried as O.P. Harshaw does another one of his fantastic jumps. Judges look on ready to measure when his feet hit ground.

As he rears back to throw the shot put Tim Scott puts all of his muscle into it. Shotputting also takes great concentration.

Doing the long jump is Tommy Willard. Opponents look on, knowing the jump is good.



"Wee, I can fly", Carlos Brown thinks as he soars through the air. Concentration, skill, and little luck make him the best he can be.



Row 1: Sam Quick, Tommy Willard, Richie Nixon, Denise Hamilton, Preston Pierce, Tonya Coble. Row 2: O.P. Harshaw, Kevin Hayes, Freddy McCall, Garo Norstrom, Freddie Hayes. Row 3: Jason Trogdon, Larry Spalding, Chris Fox, Larry Thompson, Joel Brown, Tim Fultz.

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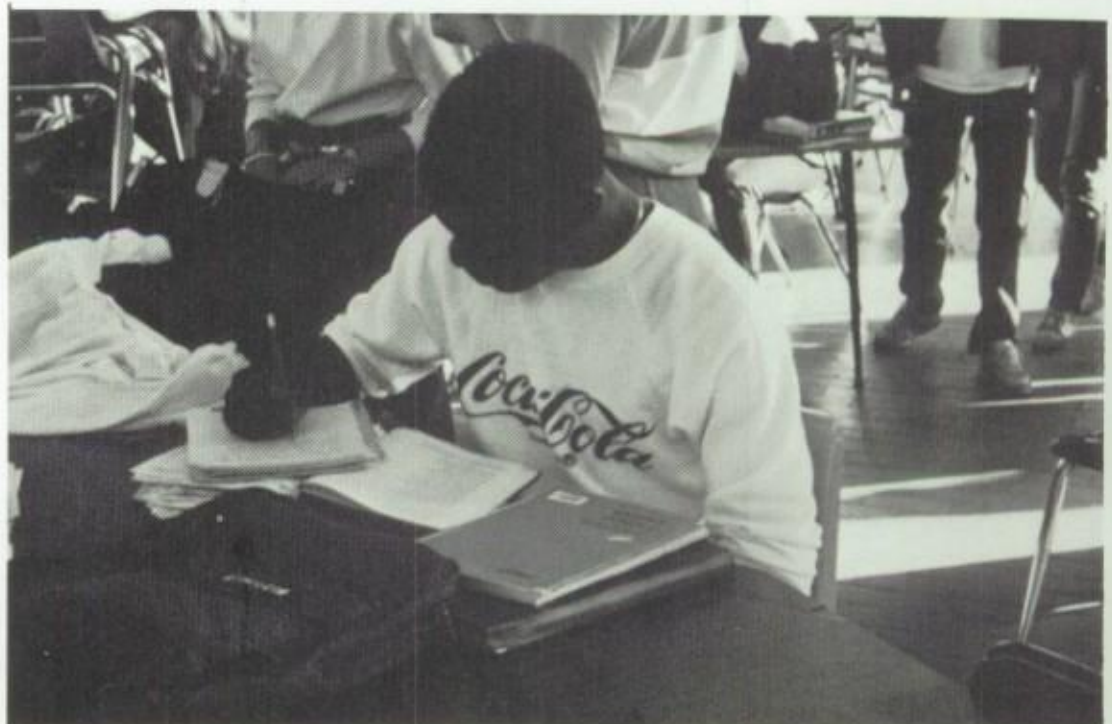


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The price of the yearbook increased this year to twenty dollars. Upset by the increase, students complained and wanted to know why. What most didn't realize was the huge price tag that went along with printing six hundred books. Another thing most students didn't understand was that their money only made up a small portion of the cost. Had it not been for the generosity of the Randolph County community, there would be no yearbook. Thank you patrons.

Going to Hardees is a ritual for many Randleman students. They can be seen there any time of the day or night. Enjoying salads, fries and sandwiches are Vickie Simmons, Tonya Fowler and Tammy Toomes.

Supporting the Coca-Cola company is Senior Sam Quick. Advertising in the eighties is a tricky business. Is Sam being paid to wear this shirt?





Patrons



Every year, since the existence of Randleman High School, faithful businesses and individuals have purchased advertisements in the yearbook. The community section was probably the most overlooked section in the book, yet those advertisers kept sending their checks. The yearbook staff depended on them for business, as they depended on students and their families for business.

Randleman high school and the yearbook staff would like to take the opportunity to thank the patrons of the Rendezvous for their support. They gave a new meaning to the old saying "The Show Must Go On!"

Where would Derrick Smith be if it weren't for businesses like Cycle Sales? On those beautiful summer-like days during the school year, Derrick cruises the parking lot on his Honda Interceptor.

Supporting athletics in their endeavors are the athletic boosters. Sheila Anthony's mother is hard at work trying to raise money selling pompons and tiger paws.



Congratulations

Kim Tracy



Thank you for the many good times we've shared. Work hard. Keep faith in God. Give your best in all you try to do.

Love,
Dad and Mom

I'm very proud of both of you. You're what every grandchild should be.

Love,
Grandma Shaw

You are two of the sweetest granddaughters any grandparents could wish for. You have brought happiness to our lives. Go for it! We will be rooting for you.

Love,
Grandma and Grandpa Andrews



Impeccable Melanie —

The journey of a thousand miles begins with one step. You've only just begun. We love you very much.

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Tanya, Mamaw, Papaw, Mike,
Diane and Roger, Mamaw
and Papaw

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Shayland,

We wish you all the best. Thank you for being the special granddaughter you are.

Love,
Grandma & Grandpa

Shayland

Marie

We are so proud to have you as our daughter. We wish you all the happiness in the world. May God bless you always.

Love,
Mom and Daddy



Mark Mosley



Mark,

We wish for you the happiness shown
on your face in this picture to be a part
of your life always.

Mom and Dad

I'M A TIGER BORN
I'M A TIGER BRED
AND WHEN I DIE
I'LL BE A TIGER DEAD!



Congratulations, Tricia!

We hope all your dreams come true.
We're so glad we spent these 17 wonderful years together! We love you.

Sweet dreams forever,
Mom, Dad, Lee, LuAnn



Tammy
Beck

Congratulations, Tammy

May life bring you joy, love, and happiness that you have brought to us. We hope your dreams come true. We are very proud of you.

Good luck in the future.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Shannon

You started out good! Now you're even better. Go out and show the world you're best.

Congratulations and
Love always
Dad, Mom, Sherri, Jimmy

Congratulations
To The Class
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1988!
Good Luck!

Congratulations, Miriam

No one could be more proud of a daughter than I am of you.

May your dreams come true, and God go with you.

Mama

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Angela



Angela,

We are so proud of you. We wish you much happiness and joy all through your life, because that's what you've given us. May God bless you.

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Mike, & Chad

Demon-child

You're my older sister and my friend.
We've shared so much both good and bad.
Congratulations.
I'll miss you at RHS.

Love,
Betsy

To our special daughter — TERESA

Our world is seeking desperately to find peace of mind and spirit. Education, psychology, philosophy, and even war have failed to bring real and lasting peace.

But God's word says — And the peace of God which passeth all understanding shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.

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Mom and Dad

We knew you could do it
CONGRATULATIONS!
Dad, Jonathan, and I wish you the best
life can offer.

Mom, Dad, Jonathan



Angie

Derick,
Congratulations
We're proud of you.
Dad, Mom, Chad, Brandon

Angie,
May life bring you all the love and
happiness you've given to us.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Philip



Channie



Congratulations, Channie!
 To the best daughter a parent could
 ever have. We are very proud of you.
 Love,
 Mom and Dad





"Sissie"

We knew you could do it, and we're
very proud of you!

Love you,
Mom, Dad, Becky,
ShuShan, Fluffy

Congratulations!
We love you,
Grandpa Lloyd
Grandma Louise

Good luck for the future.
Daddy, Earl, Cindy,
Joe, Grandma "Gate"

Best Wishes!
Love,
Grandma "Monk"

Well, here it is — GRADUATION.
Time to set your sights on new hori-
zons. Time to accomplish the rest of
your goals, but most of all, time to make
all your dreams become reality.

Always remember —
I love you,
Brent

Carrie





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We hope this is just a stepping stone
for a future "Winston Cup Champion!"

CONGRATULATIONS!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Karen



We're proud of you and we love
you very much.
God bless you!

Mother, Daddy,
Todd, and Melinda



Pam

We are so proud of you!
We all love you!

Mom, Dad, Ricky, Gail,
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We love you and are very proud of you. Thank you
for being the special son you are. May God bless
you and keep you all through life.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Grandma Hunt

Brian Atkins



Congratulations, Michael,
 You have always made us very proud
 of you. We wish you the best in every-
 thing you do. May God bless and keep
 you. We love you very much.
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CONGRATULATIONS, RICHIE!

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 you in the future. With love,
 Dad, Grandma, & Grandpa

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Congratulations!

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 You are very special to us. We love
 you!
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Congratulations

To a wonderful daughter. May this be the first of many successful things in your life.

We love you more than we could ever say,

Mom and Dad



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Congratulations, Wendy!

We are proud of you and wish you the best in life!

We love you!

Dad, Mom, Pam, and Kara



We Love You, Rockin' Robin

CONGRATULATIONS! You have made our lives a musical masterpiece of rhythm and spirit. Don't slow down. Just take time to stop and smell the roses along the way. You have rocked your way through 12 long years. We are proud of you. Always put God first in everything and your dreams and desires will come true. Best of luck to you in the future. We love you.

Mom and Dad

Congratulations



You did it your way Have one ambition to be the best and you will go far.

Love,

Mother, Father,

Sherry, Christy,

Eddie, Steve, Laura

Robbie Kinney



Warren

From A Babe In The Woods

We love you, Little Brother
Terri, Gary, & Justin

Good luck, Warren
Aunt Vicki, Kim, Julie

Warren!

In years to come, look back and remember all the people who have stood with and supported you — with love and understanding.

Also, remember all the teachers and coaches and other people who helped you learn and also to grow up.

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Remember, also, the ones that are not here to see you graduate this year —

Grandma Jean
Grandpa Bernie
Papa J. Warden

We are very proud of you!
Mom, Dad, and MeMa

To A Man Of The World





Scarlett,

We are so proud of you. You have been a real joy to watch grow up and turn into the loving, caring person that you are.

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Scarlett



Congratulations

Kathy



Kathy, you are everything I could ever hope for in a daughter. I am very proud of your achievements.

Thank you for always being such a big help to me. I hope your future brings you as much love, joy, and happiness as you have brought me.

Love,
Mama



GRADUATION: A sentimental time when parents are keenly aware of their child's accomplishments. But more importantly, Jeffrey, we're proud of you; the person that you've become. We've watched you change from a bouncy baby boy into a caring, very special young man. You've added much joy and happiness to our lives and we love you very much.

Congratulations.
Dad, Mom, and Tina

Sara

How do we begin to tell you how much we love you and how proud we are of your accomplishments.

From the day your were born, you were special.

Sensitivity, independence, kindness, intelligence, loyalty — all these you have in abundance. You never believed there was a goal you couldn't obtain or an obstacle you couldn't conquer. When the going was rough, you stood by us with unfailing love and trust.

We watched you grow from a beautiful little girl to a beautiful young woman. Due to your confidence in yourself and your abilities, your future is limitless.

Whatever the future holds, know that we love you and will support any decisions you make.

Be happy,
Mom and Dad





Penny,
Congratulations! We are so proud of
you. We love you more than words
could ever express.

Love,
Mom and Dad
Tammy and Shelley



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We are so proud of you. May all of your
dreams be fulfilled. We love you! Keep
your head high and trust in God and
you will be successful in everything you
do.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations . . .



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Congratulations, Tina,

We thank you for making our lives
brighter. You are very talented. We
love you and we are very proud of you.

love,
Mom, Dad, Prissy,
Johnny (USMC)

Congratulations, Sandy



May God be your
guide through life.

We love you,
Mom and
Dad.

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Sharon,
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Congratulations, Dave



You made it! May your life bring you
the happiness and joy and love that you
have brought us. We love you. May God
bless.

Mom and Dad

Love you, Dave!
Marcia



Congratulations, Dave!
I love you.

Tina



You are the best daughter anyone could ever hope for, Lisa. I feel so very blessed to have had the chance to love and guide you in your early years. Now that you are a young woman, I hope that I can still be instrumental in your life as you work toward your goals. You are the most precious person in our lives.

We wish you all the success and prosperity there is to be had in this life. You deserve all the happiness and warmth of close friends and family. We could not be more proud of the way you've grown into a caring, unselfish, sweet and beautiful person. We all love you more than it is possible to show. May God bless you always.

Mom, Darrell, Pawpaw, Mawmaw, and Daddy

Sharon O r a



You're the apples of my eye.
and the prides of my life.

To my two special grand-
daughters — we love you and
we're proud of you.

Congratulations
Grandma & Grandpa

Teresa

F o w l e r



We are very proud of our future report-
er. We love you very much.

Daddy, Mama, Tammy,
and Tonya

Congratulations



"You've come a long way Baby!"

There are not words enough to say how proud we are
or how much we love you.

Always keep smiling and walk with God. You can't
fail.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Cash, John

Bobby



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Little Princess" and "Mama's Little
Angel"

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Wayne

Congratulations,

We knew you could do it. We are very proud of you and love you very much.

Mom, Mike, Henry Lee,
Roger, Grandma, Grandpa



Kim



Since I first held you 18 years ago, you have been my "baby." I have always been proud of you and always will be. Nothing can make me more proud than to see you graduate. When you leave high school, you will begin a new part of your life and will be a young lady, but you will always be my "baby."

Love you forever and ever,
Dad

You are so special in every way. I'm very proud of you and love you very much.

Love,
Mom



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Congratulations, Brian!



We love you, we are proud of you. We thank God for giving you to us. May your future be filled with as much love and happiness as you have always given us. May God continue to bless.

Much love,
Dad, Mom, Stephen, Libby, Terry



Congratulations, Michael (Goob!)

Thanks for being a special son and brother. We are very proud of you and wish you the best out of life.

Love,
Dad and Mom, Linda, Phyllis, Tammy, Kathy, Karen, Bonita, and Ricky

Kim,

You have taken each major step in your life without hesitation. We know you will this one too. We'll always be there for you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Kristy



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SHAY! SHAY!

You are a very special person. We love you dearly. Congratulations.

Mom and Dad



Craig,

Thank you for being a loving and thoughtful son, brother, and friend. Always remember we love you and are proud of you.

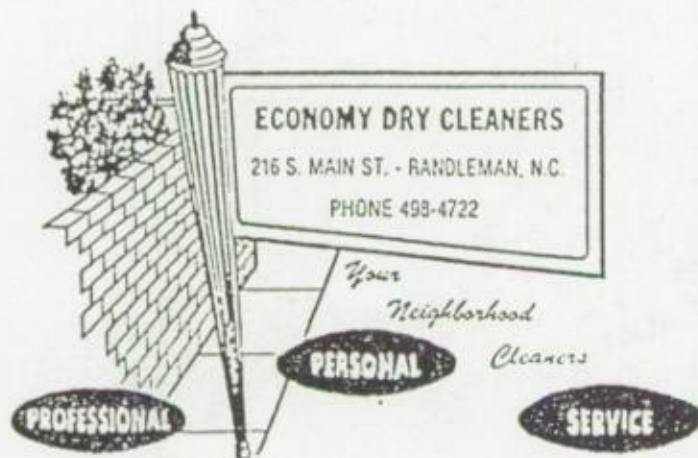
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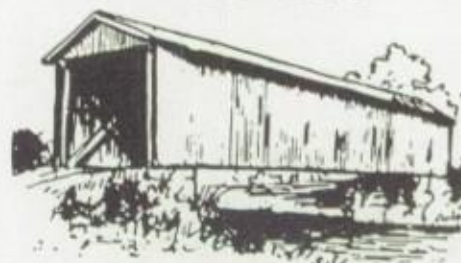
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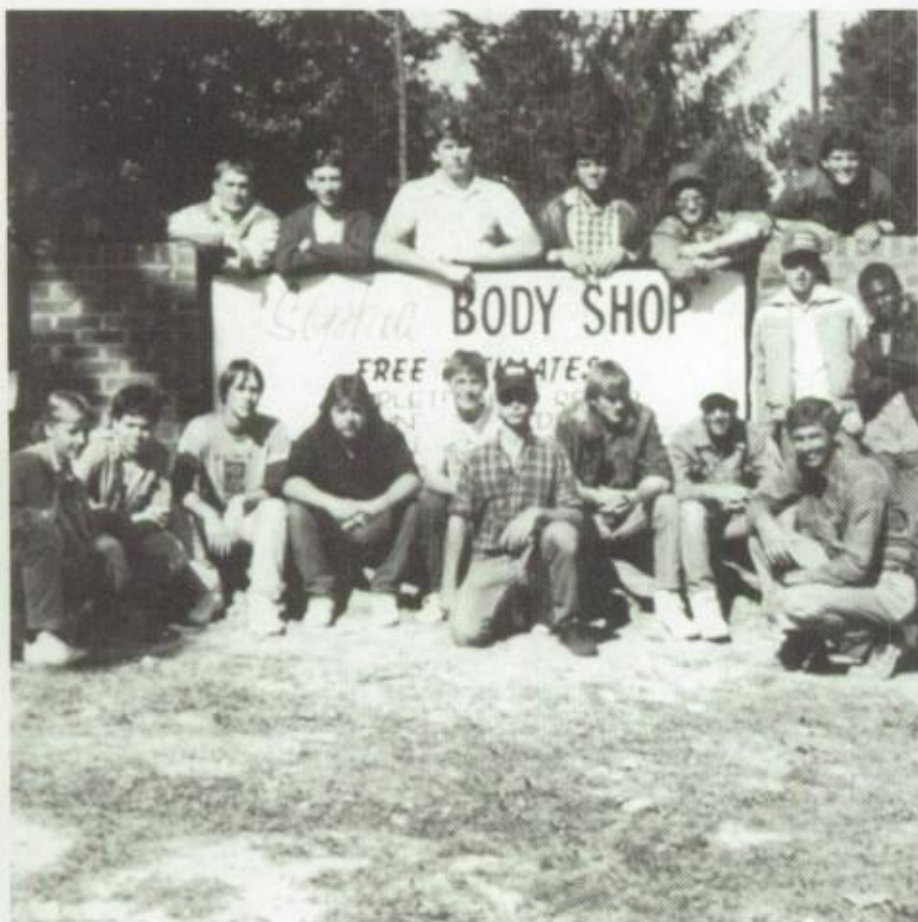
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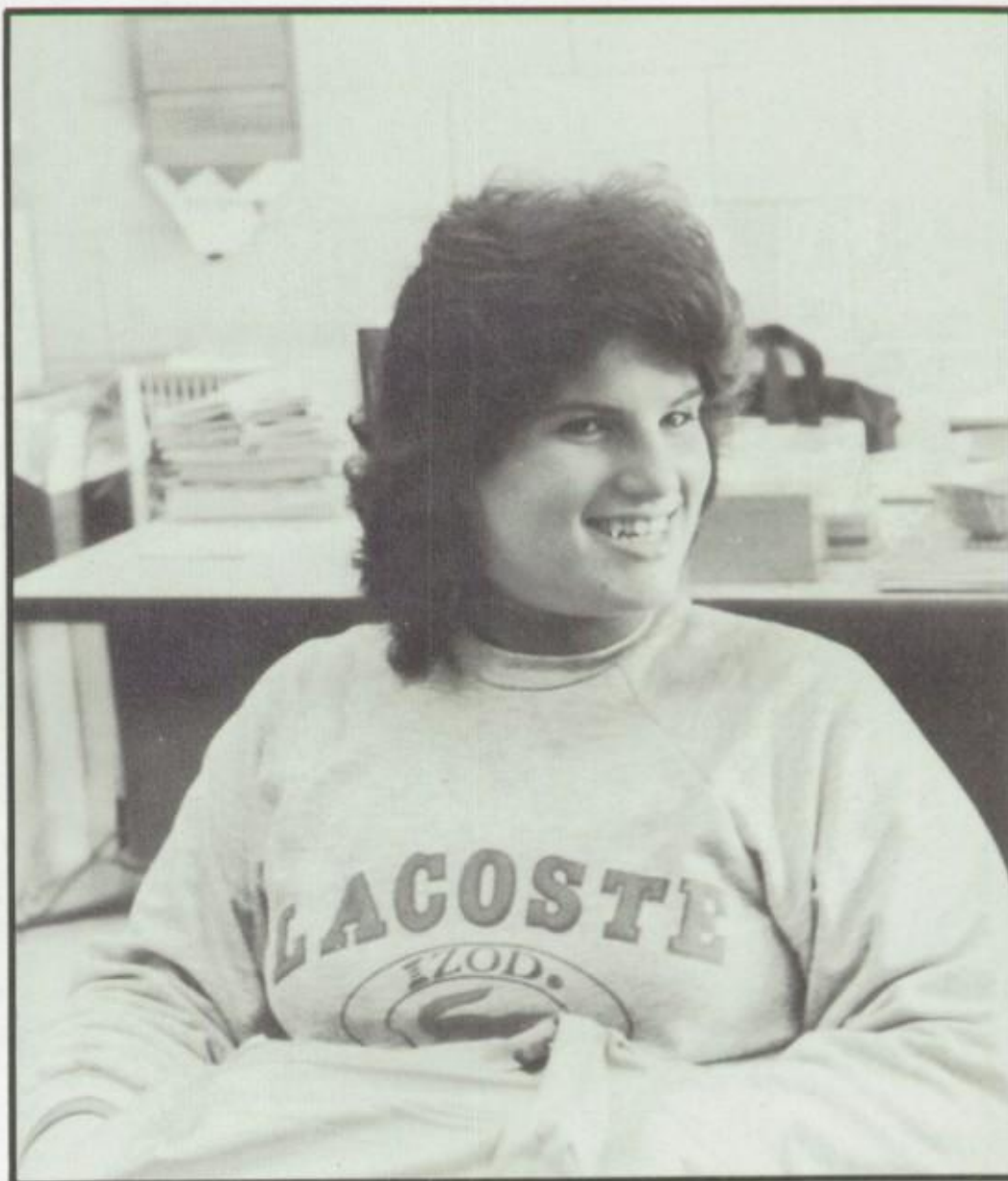
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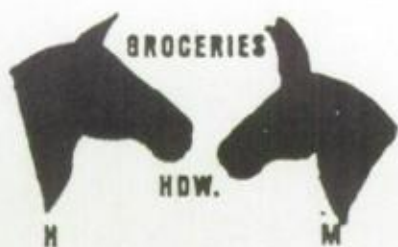
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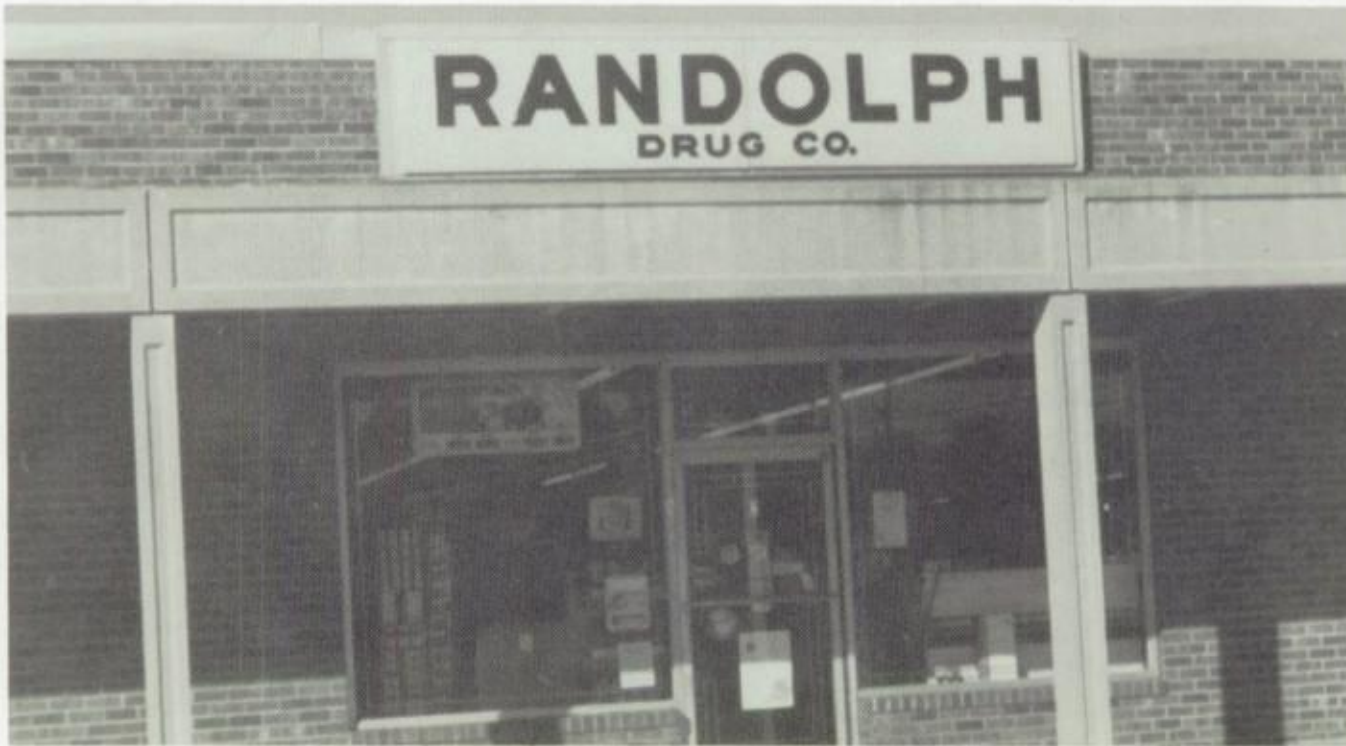
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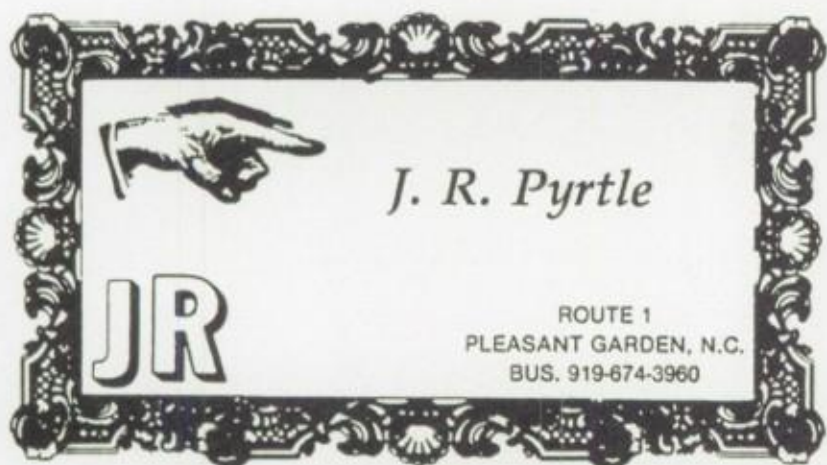
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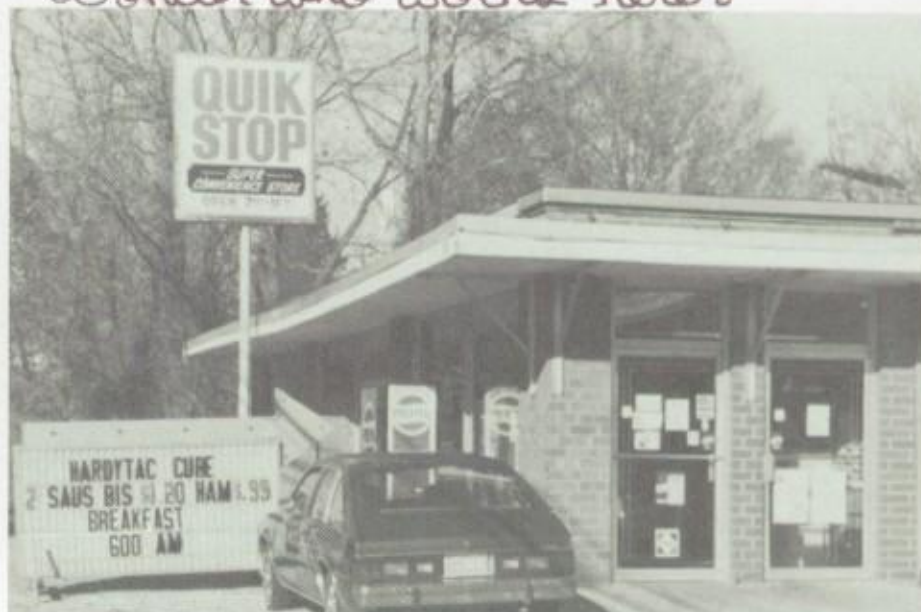
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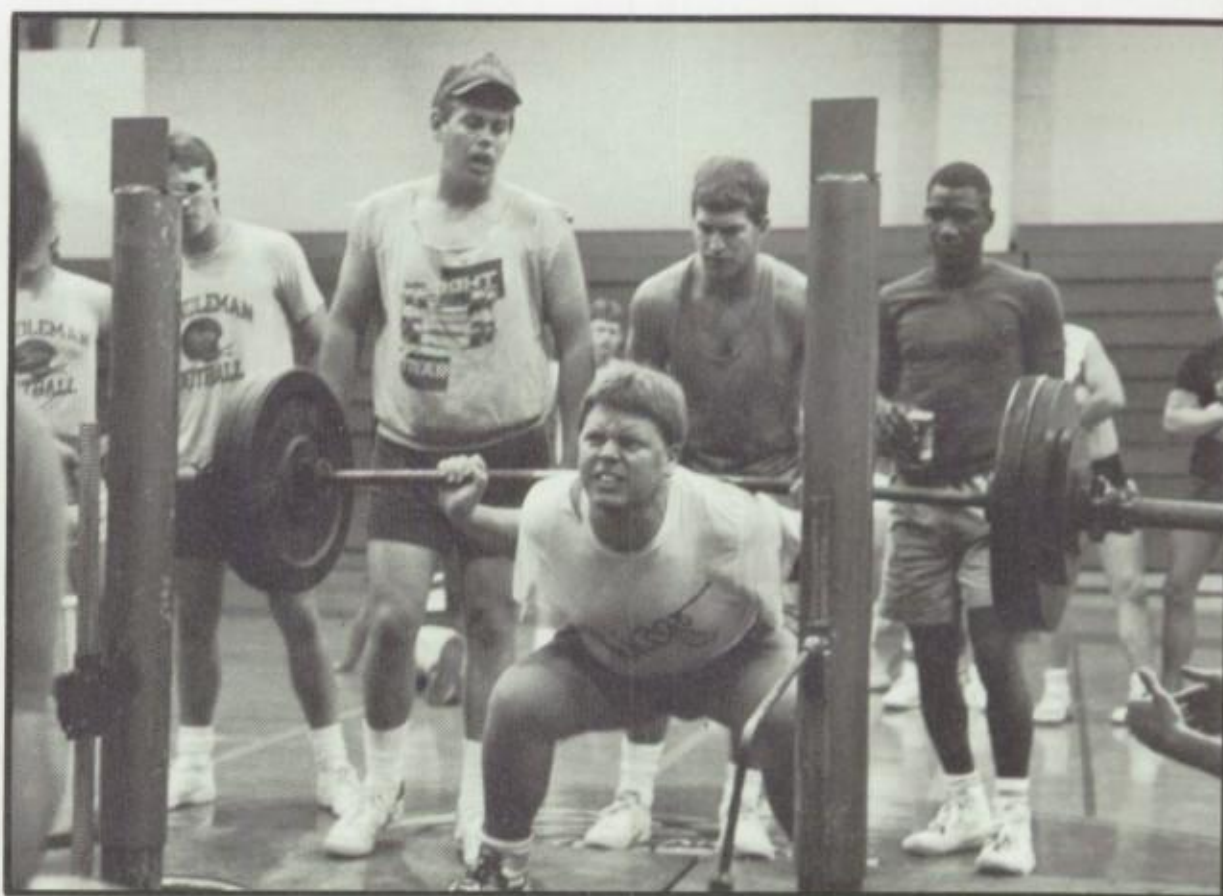


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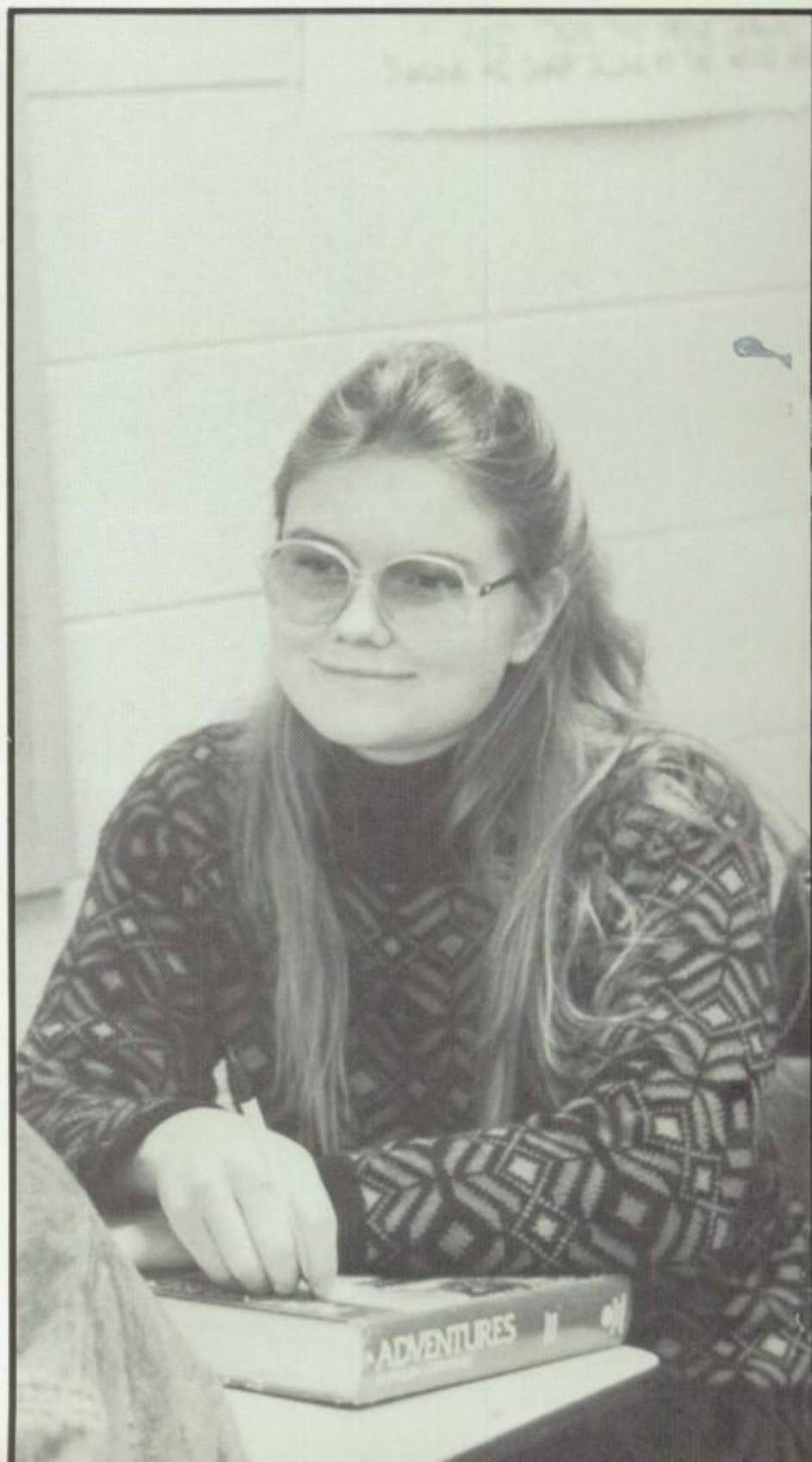
Underneath his trademark cap, is Jerry Boling sleeping in class. Naw, with that grin he is probably planning some way to tease either Ronda Loftis or his unsuspecting teacher.

Even in the midst of class confusion Sara Vestal is lost in a world of her own as she writes her column for *Images*. Sara's column, a blend of serious with comic, is very popular.



Football games are more than just showing your school spirit. Shea Rayle, Shannon Davis, Amy McEntire and Donna Rich show up for the game to hang out with friends and catch up on gossip.

Beta Club, her job, memorizing the 18 lines of *The Canterbury Tales*, graduation are only a few of the topics running through Wendy Rich's mind as she waits for class to begin.



Sometimes the guys in Mr. Routh's second period class only look busy. But when there's a camera ready, everybody actually becomes busy and jumps in to "help"!

It's easy to tell that Lisa Hough is happy just as she is about to be tapped into the Beta Club. This year the tapping came during Homecoming Week so Lisa is also Tiger spirited.



One of the highlights of American Book Week is the launching of the balloons. Sometimes, the library receives notes from people in other parts of N.C. that they found one of the balloons.

At 9:30 break ends. Sherry Whitehead and Christy York head to second period. Probably they wish it was time for their English class to begin, but that's not until fourth. Alas!

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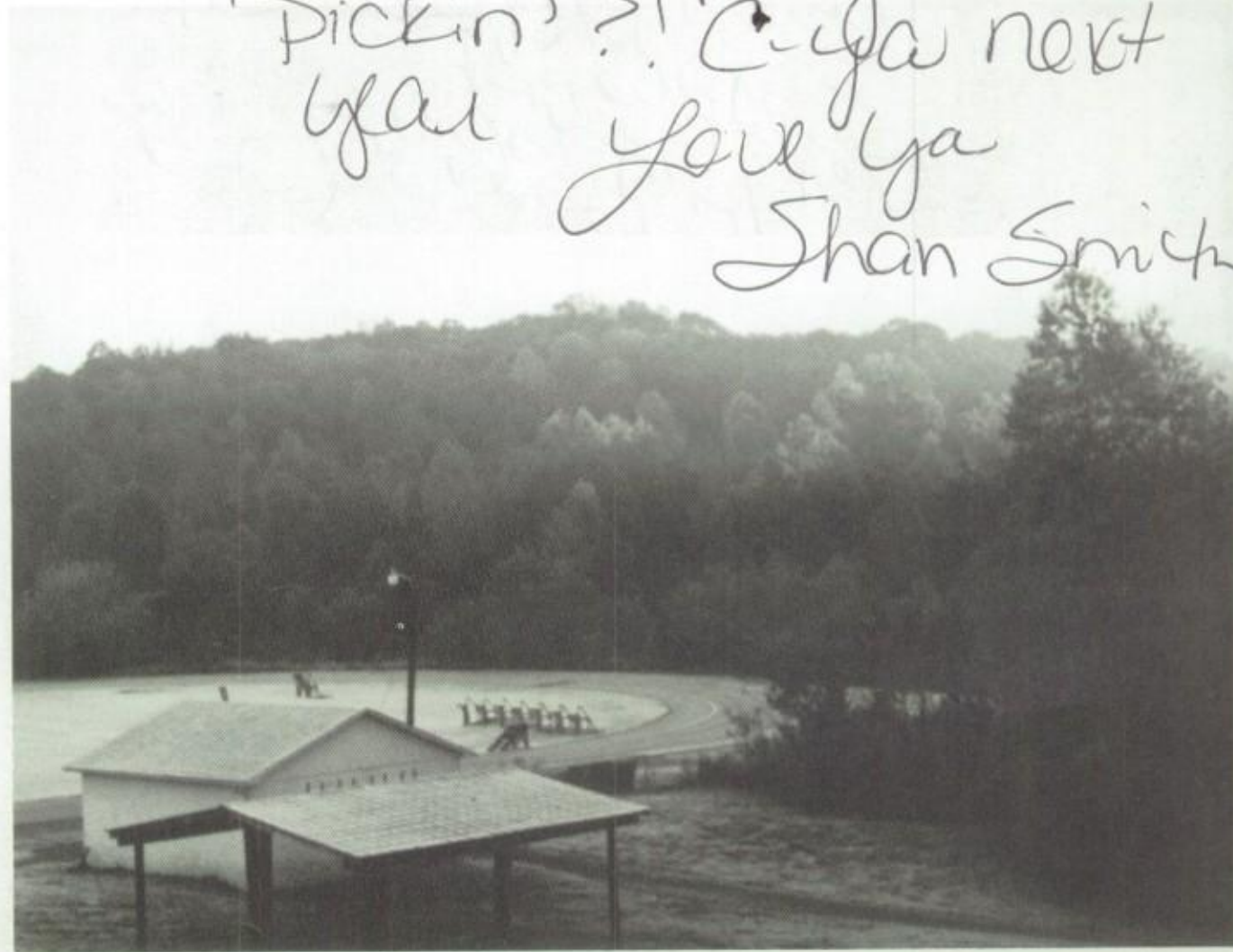
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Will once
 again. you have
 made my year
 brighter — thanks
 for making me
 laugh so much
 believe me on some
 of those days you
 really cheered me
 up! Have fun at
 the beach & if you
 get bored come
 see me. but
 knock first I
 might have
 company — just
 pickin'?! Cya next
 year
 Love ya
 Shan Smith





Tim,
Hello!
it is my love
you + I are
miss you. You
are really a
sweet guy. Stay
nice + good - looking
as you are now. You
are a total sweetheart.
Keep in touch. Good
Luck + Take Care!!
Love,
Michelle
William

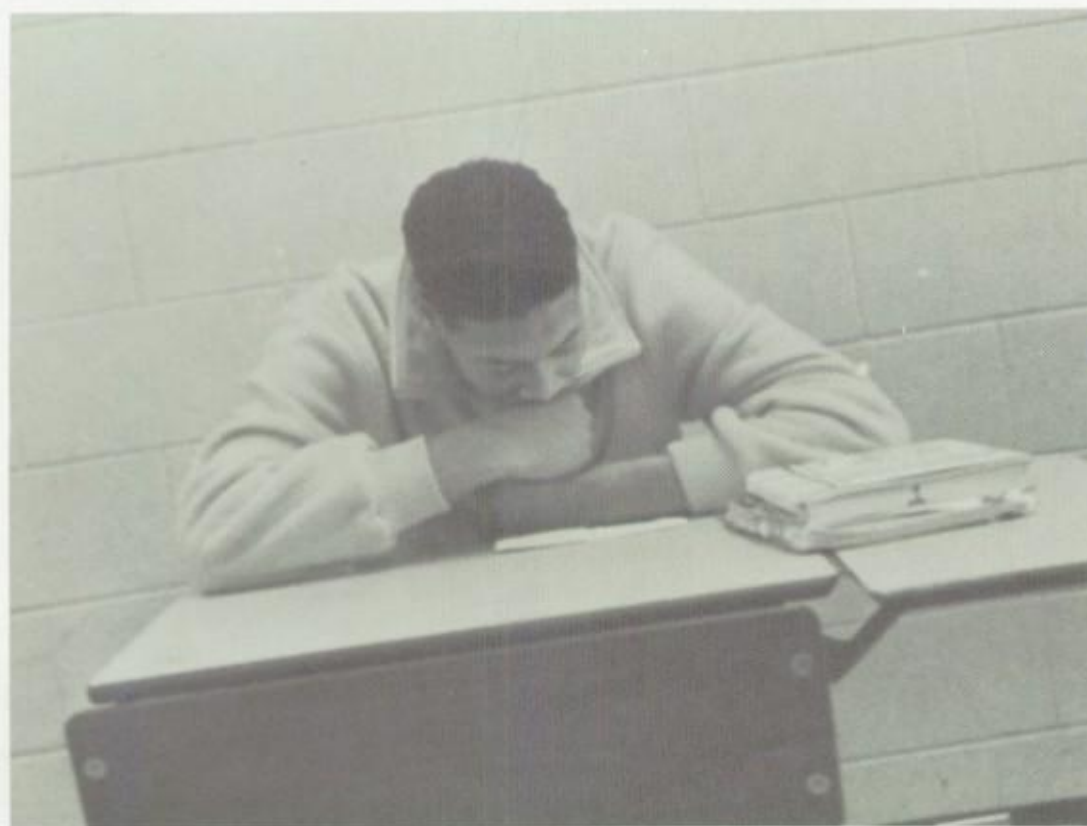
Curtain Calls



← Aint I just
the laziest person
you've seen.

Jim,

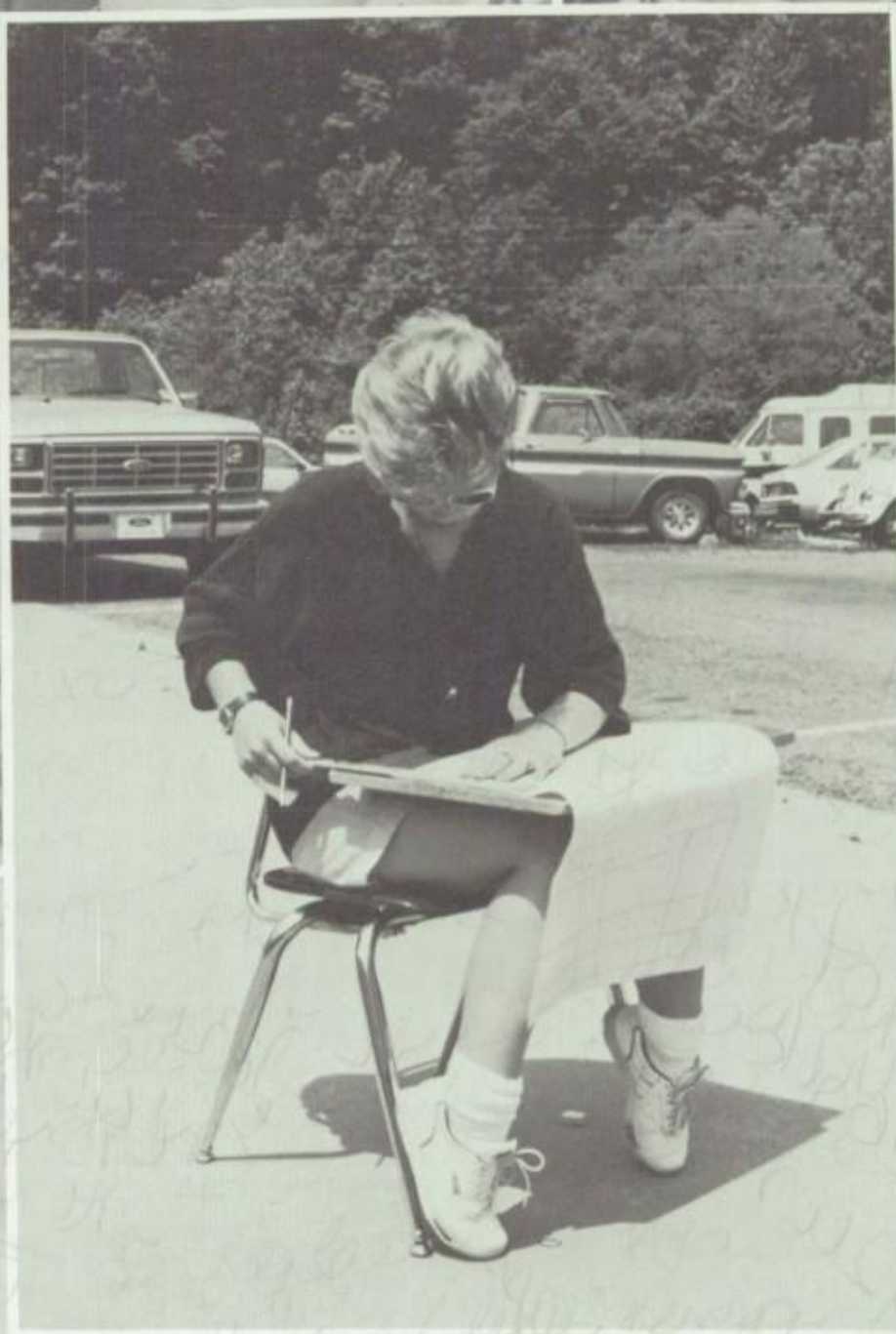
You are really
nice, but I guess
you know that.
Thanks for be-
ing a great
friend. But next
year, if I see you,
please don't
squeeze my
nose!! Have a
great summer +
I hope to see you
around. Love Vickie



Worn out from summer camp, Vickie Simmons rests her head on Amy Ward's shoulders. These girls returned from the University of Virginia ICF camp with a five hundred dollar gift certificate.

Worn out from a day's performance at school, Joel Brown awaits the final bell. He knows that tomorrow he'll have to be on the "set" for another show.





Autographs

Jim,

do a very nice guy who has a great personality, I'd like to wish the Best for. Good luck in cheerleading next year along with your "academics" also. Have a great senior year and make it the BEST ever!

your Pal,
Dinger's Jamarik
"88"

Fultz,

You are great
& wild I hope
you get everything
out of life. Have
fun & enjoy your
senior year. Keep
in touch.

Dave
Coltrane
(434-1341)

Jim,
It's been
great getting to
know you this year.
I hope to get to know
you better. I hope
you can "dork" next year so
a great summer. My nose hurt

Friends forever
Regina
Murphy

Jimmy,
I'm glad our junior year
is almost over. Just thanks
next year we'll be bad-ass
seniors. This year has really
been fun (especially going to ball
games and getting left on the side
of the road). Thanks for putting
up with all my bitchin'. I
know it's been hard. You're
a great friend and I love
you to death. See ya
this summer. Call me
sometime.

Friends always,
Jennifer

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Jim,

I'm glad that we got to know each other this year. You are a terrific guy. Hope you have a great summer. I hope that we will always remain good friends. See ya next year.

Love ya,
Chanelle
Robbins

Tim,

To my Powsy-wowsy buddy boy, personal friend of mine! Hope we can joke around this summer and come back next year as big seniors. Hopefully those Thursdays will catch up with us and the girls will start flocking in. I'm hoping that we'll all have plenty of those endless summer nights.

Barry Fruth

Jim,

I'm glad that I have gotten to know you this year. Thanks for all the laughs and the noises.

Have a great summer!

Jeese

Best wishes to a Great
Guy - Have a Great Summer
Love TAPS!
Always Mr. Turner

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Jimmy
 to sweetie. Can't wait to
 discuss again with ya.
 Love ya
 Tracy

Tim,
 To my wonderful cousin,
 it's been fun hanging around
 a big macho character like
 yourself. I especially like your
 racecar driving. Maybe I can
 come over sometime or spend
 the night and go riding around.
 See ya next year and have
 a great summer!

Your friend
 Ralph

Jimmy!

To the guy I love most!
 What can I say to a person
 that I have done so many awful
 things with! (and if you tell anybody
 I will kill you!!) Anyway I think
 you're going to make a great cheerleader.
 And I hope somehow you'll make
 through the games without me! This
 year has been great and I can't wait
 til we go back to the all-star house for
 another game of IDI!

Love ya!

Kristy
 Baker

Tim
 Hey buddy! I
 can't believe this
 year is already
 over!! It wouldn't
 have been the
 same without
 you here to
 pick on! I
 can't wait
 until cheer-
 leading starts!!
 You better not
 drop me!! Have
 fun this
 summer and
 try not to
 get into
 trouble!

Love ya,
 Sheila!

Autographs

Reserved for Julie

Jim, I really hate writing things down because I really don't know how to write things like this. But anyway I'll do my best. I remember the first time I saw you at "Hawcaas". I know I wanted to meet you and after it was over I never thought I'd get to talk to you or for that matter ever see you again. But on that Friday the 13th, it just happened that I came across you again. I'm so glad. You're a really sweet guy and I hope that we'll always be close no matter what happens. Ever though we'll only had a few problems I'm sure every thing will work out some how. This summer's gonna be great! And no matter what you say, it's time to PARTY. And have a good time at the beach but don't get carried away. Don't forget about me while you're there. I'm sorry that I don't know how to write. The most important thing is that I care about you a lot and I'm glad to have someone like you.

Love you!
Julie.

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Good Reviews

Jim

Well I'm glad I have got to know you this year. You are really special. I'm glad we got to go out. And thanks for helping me out with Phil. I hope we will always be close because you are really special to me. Keep in touch.
Love ya,
Tracey Thomas

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Be good if you can

you wild and crazy guy. we've been through it
 all but next year it will be different. we have
 one more year to make it work and I know we can
 do it, ~~together~~ hopefully, we will be captain next
 year. There's no need to write a lot since we have
 one more year left. see you this hot summer.
 Come swimming. Booger
 #71

Jim,
 Well Baby, the year's over and
 for me - it's been great. Only because
 of your crazy attitude. Have a great
 summer - be good & happy, I'll
 see ya'!!

P.S. I don't even
 know what I signed
 this!! (Oh - you're
 kidding!)
 #35

Love Micaela

~~Wesley~~
~~Wesley~~

love ya,
 chandler

luck to you and behave!

Jim.
 Well friend my senior
 year is finally over. Thank
 God! I hope you senior
 year will be as fun as
 mine. I'll never forget
 you, especially since you
 held my hand through
 the worst months. Best of
 luck to you and behave!

Jim!
 What's up? Have you
 got off of this place. I
 want to wish you good
 luck in the future
 and most of all in
 football. Have a great
 life.

Jim,
Well another year
is my last! I am glad
I got to know you & crazy year
you are one wild & crazy year
I hope your senior year will
be as great as mine
Luck always!
Take care & Best Bless!
Friends, Jim & Ma

Jim,

Well Jim
not quite sure
what to say to you
but I'm glad to hear
you really did
have a really
good year. I
hope to see you
all of our times
together. I
miss you & I
hope you'll
be a smart
kid around with
my favorite
Luv ya
Penny

Well. Babe it's almost over and I'm glad.
Although I'm gonna miss ya next year. Thanks
for all the laughs and good times. I want let
you forget the tuma (at lunch). I wish you the
best of luck. Don't forget me and keep in touch.

You'll
have to come
see me & Shaufond
at ECU!

Love ya,
Penny

Jim,

I hate to tell you - but you have
one more year left! Don't worry the last
year is the best! You've added so much
fun & laughter to my senior year!
Have a good time on cheerleading
next year - you'll be great! Take care!

Love,
Sharon
Gonzalez

Tim,

You have been a great friend for many years, but especially this one. I am glad we got closer. I have enjoyed all those weekends going out, French class, Football, all those nights at my house and of course Prom night. This has been a great year. I can't wait until we are seniors. It is almost here. I am sure I will see you this summer. Thanks for being a great friend. Don't go to Julie's house too much this summer.

Philip Lusk

Tim,

To my little Buddy I've had fun lifting weights with all you studs this year. I watched you from the 9th grade and you've turned out to be a real "Stud" Bust some ass next year! Have a great summer. If you ever need any help with all your women call me later Dennis

